* a grantisped 198

Russians dig in for winter after crushing most Afghan resistance

The Soviet Army seems to be digging in for a long winter after having crushed resistance in most parts of Afghanistan. The Afghan Army, KIING far from rebelling, is for the most part assisting

the Russians. Such fighting as there is appears to be centred on Jalalahad and isolated districts in the north, our own correspondent writes in his first dispatch from inside Afghanistan.

Tanks and artillery control vital roads

From Robert Fisk Kabul, Jan 8

In all but a few isolated towns the Soviet Army seems to have crushed resistance in Afghanistan. Along the highways south and east of Kabul, huge Soviet Army encampments, protected by dozens of T62 tanks and long-range heavy artillery control the vital arteries between the rebellious provinces of south-eastern Afghanistan.

Only the nightly thundering of explosions in the city of Jalalabad—80 miles from the Pakistan border—bears witness to the continued struggle be-tween Afghan tribesmen and Soviet troops.

For mile after mile this morning down the long road through Qarabag Russian troops could be seen, dressed in furs against the extreme cold, guarding the mountain valleys.

Digging trenches by main roads

Along the strategic Salang Pass, Soviet helicopter gamships flew low over the mountainridges, their young gunners perched precariously half out of their machines in the freezing temperatures.

Many of the Soviet soldiers came from the Muslim republics of Soviet Central Asia. In Kabul, for instance, Soviet troops from the Turkoman regions were able to converse easily with local Afghan Army commanders. The high-cheekbone, Asiatic features of some soldiers often suggested that

There are now five complete young Soviet troopers.

Oviet divisions in Afghanistan:

There is little doubt that the Soviet divisions in Afghanistan: the 105th Airborne Division the 105th Airborne Division based on Kabul, the 66th Motorized Rifles in Herat, the 357th Motorized Rifles in Herat and Kandahar, the 16th Motorized Rifles in the three northern provinces of Badakhshan, Takhar and Samangan and the 306th Motorized Division in Kabul.

There are at least 60000

There are at least 60,000 Soviet soldiers now in Afghanistan and—from the vast number of troops who can be openly seen digging trenches along the the main roads across the country-it would be surprising if the true figure was not higher

In Kabul and the villages immediately surrounding the city no open hostility is being shown in the daylight hours to Soviet groups. Indeed, so many of their units have been moved into the countryside that Afghan Army bartalions loyal to the new regime of Mr Bab-rak Karmal have taken up duties in the city during the

day.

But at night Soviet forces move back into Kabul and unconfirmed reports suggest that 10 Russian soldiers have been murdered after dark in the past two weeks, two of them beaten to death with clubs.

The only overt sign of

opprobrium came two days ago are for the most part assisting when thousands of men and the Soviet forces. The 7th women were waiting to greet Afghan Division and the 8th, political prisoners who were being ceremonially released at the city jail. As a Russian heli-

Amin regime was deeply detested by the population here and the newly-installed authorities have lost no opportunities in demonstrating this to the small band of journalists who have now been permitted to enter Kabul.

Armour still arriving at Kabul arroort

The release of the 2,000 prisoners, for example, was a highly emotional sight as inmares flung themselves into the arms of their families. This impression was

slightly flawed by the sight of other men still incarcerated in the jail, shouting from one window inside the compound and begging to be freed with their comrades. The authorities here claim that there are no further political prisoners Soviet armour is still arriving at Kabul sirport. There are now 70. T62 tanks parked beside the snow-covered airfield and last week Soviet Antonov 22 transport aircraft made separate flights into the capital. It is clear that the Afghan Army—far from rebelling en masse against the Russians as opposition sources in Pes-hawar bave been claimingarmour although this may have been due to the quick thinking of a Soviet military adviser. He apparently convinced the

Afghen commanders south of Kabul that they should carry out an inventory of "faulty" ammunition as the first Russian soldiers approached their bar-racks. The Afghan tanks were temporarily immobilized when the Russians arrived

Such fighting that still goes on appears to be centred on Jalalabad—which is in Soviet hands during the daylight hours—in the north around Bareksham and in the wild moonscape plateau

Since Soviet units are moved each night—either to impress the population with their quantity or to confuse Western embassy staff in Kabul—it is impossible to know where the weight of Russian armour is

However, there is no doubt that the Russian military inter-vention was a carefully stagemanaged operation whose Trojan horse beginning took almost everyone in the country by surprise.

Just north of here, troops of the 105th Airborne Division have quite literally dug a great swethe of trenches across the plateau beneath the mountains. From a distance they look like soldiers standing along the front line of the Somme in those old sepia photographs of the First World War. Their commanders must be hoping that this is the only obvious



Afghan tribesmen prepare to leave their mountain stronghold to fight Government and Soviet troops.

US orders Russians to recall 17 diplomats

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Jan 8
The United States has told
the Soviet Union to call home
"expeditiously" 17 Russian
"expeditiously" 17 Russian diplomats who are in New York serring up a Consulate-General.

Moscow has been informed that the Consulate-General will not be allowed, as retaliation for the Soviet intervention in

The Americans also said they would recall soon seven of their diplomats in Kiev who are there to open an American Consulate-General which has now been cancelled by Washington The plans for the New York

and Kiev offices were approved three years ago. The Soviet airline, Aeroflot, presence there, has been told that after next Mr. Hodding Carter, spokesweek it can fly only twice a man for the State Department,

instead of the present three The general cultural agree-

ment between the two countries, which expired at the end of last year, will not be The question of whether the United States should refuse to recognize the new Government in Afghanistan and recall the 40 or so Americans there, is still under review.

is still under review.

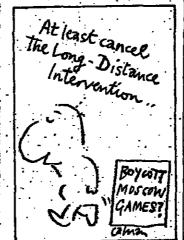
Permanent force: The American State Department believes that Soviet troop strength in Afghanistan is nearing 100,000 and that the Russians intend to keep a permanent miktary

week between the United said in Washington that the States and the Soviet Union number and equipment of instead of the present three Soviet troops showed they were or just an expeditionary force.

"They are probably the core of a larger, permanent force to be deployed in the future."—
Renter

Reuter. Kissinger warning: Russia may follow its Afghanistan intervention with a peace offensive hoping to split the United States from its West European allies, Dr. Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, said former Secretary of State, said in Boston.

He also said that the Russians would remain in Afghanistan until they could install a government they could totally rely on. "I don't foresee that in any short-term future," he said.— Photograph and other Afghanistan news, page 5



Disclosures revive sanctions clash By John Huxley

One hundred copies of an annex to the Bingham report on Rhodesian Sanctions busting, entitled Evidence of Criminal Charges, have now been made available unannounced and apparently unknown to MPs. As a result, further protests over companies which broke sanctions are likely when Parliament reassembles next

Labour MPs are to press for a Commons debate on the decision not to prosecute companies alleged to have broken sanctions orders by allowing oil and petroleum to reach Rhodesia from 1969 onwards

from 1969 onwards
Last month's announcement
by Sir Michael Havers, QC, the
Attorney General, that the
Director of Public Prosecutions
had decided against proceeding
on the basis of the findings of
the Bingham report on oil
sanctions caused anger and
disquiet among MPs of all
parties.

parties.
These feelings have not been eased by the manner in which the Government has only now made available the controversial Annex III. This was withheld from publication along with the main findings in September 1978, because it was believed that it might affect criminal charges that were criminal charges that were expected to follow.

expected to follow.

The Foreign Office has now disclosed that 100 copies of Annex III were placed in the Commons Vote Office shortly before Christmas.

Although MPs have been pressing for its release for some time none of those contacted.

time, none of those contacted by The Times was aware that it was now available. Several saw the manner in which the annex had been produced as further evidence of the Government of the contract of the con ernment's desire to see the "Bingham affair" quietly die. One irate MP commented: "Perhaps Santa Claus dropped The Times has obtained a copy of Annex III. It collects together references to evidence contained in the main report which would be relevant when considering whether sanctions offences have been committed. It examines in detail the legal obligations and structure of companies mentioned in the report: Shell Mocambique; Shell Rhodesia (PVT); BP Rhodesia (PVT); Shell and BP Marketing Services (PVT). Marketing Services (PVT); Central African Petroleum Re fineries (PVT); Shell South

Mrs Gandhi accuses superpowers

. Continued on page 15, col 2

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Jan 8 Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress Party had won 332 seats out of the 469 results in the Indian general election declared by tonight. This is assuring her, in conjunction with allied small groups, a two-thirds majority of the effective strength of

groups, a two-thirds majority of the effective strength of the new Lok Sabha.

Mrs Gandhi, interviewed here today by a radio station, said the recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan had "put India in danger". But she also criticized the United States, maintaining that it was responsible for the instability of the region.

She had earlier canned her

She had earlier capped her party's landslide victory by winning back her old Rae Bareilly seat in Uttar Pradesh from which she was ousted in March, 1977. She did so by a margin of more than 120,000 votes, but she had campaigned extraordinarily hard to achieve

As it happened, the former Prime Minister had no need to go south as an "assurance policy" to a second constituency, Medak, which she won last night he a margin if

last night by a margin of over 200,000 votes.

Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Harijan leader, congratulated Mrs Ganchi today on her parry's victory, signalling his hopes of a post in her new Government. The former Janata Defence Minister has held Cabinet posts almost uninterruptedly since

Leadership recognized, page 5

Steel unions pressing for complete ban on industry supplies

The national state steel strike, now in its second week, may be extended to private sector steelmakers, cutting off all domestic supplies to the And the blockade of ports to stop imports of foreign steel is to be intensified. Leaders of the two main

unions involved, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen yesterday unani-mously endorsed their negotia-tors' rejection of British Steel's latest pay offer.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, then wrote to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, saying: "I might add that there is con-siderable pressure upon us at the present moment to involve all the private sector in this

A further extension of the strike is expected today after BSC wage talks with unions representing about 25,000 steel craftsmen. Mr Terry Duffy, craftsmen. Mr Terry Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, warned BSC yesterday that if their negotiations fail, the craft unions will join the official stoppage.

The AUEW is to pay its 18,000 members in British Steel £9 a week strike pay, a weekly outlay of nearly £175,000. The biggest union involved the

biggest union involved, the biggest union involved, the ISTC, is not paying dispute benefit other than hardship money to its 90,000 striking members, but circulars are going out telling the men how. to claim social security benefit

for their families.

The signs are that the unions are digging in for a long shut-down. No further talks are in prospect, and the most optimistic prediction is that negotiations with BSC might reopen in two weeks. In the interim, pay talks in the private steelmak-

Mr Sirs travelled to Birmingham yesterday for a further round of negotiations, but an extension of the nationalized industry shutdown is unlikely ahead of the ISTC's next execu tive meeting on January 16. Fears that steel workers from

private firms would join the dispute receded last night after a meeting in Birmingham of the Midlands wages board covering 3,000 private steelworkers

Mr Sirs said after the meet-ing that the employers had made a better offer than the one British Steel made to men in the public sector. He refused to say how much extra had been offered.
Sir Charles Villiers, chair

man of BSC, warned that the state steel strike could last for several weeks and affect a "huge chunk" of the British economy. Speaking on the BBC radio programme The World At One he said: "Thirty-five per cent of industry uses steel in a big way. We cannot get away from the importance of it." But he felt nothing useful mould be gained by reopening negotia-The steelworkers were looking for "pennies from heaven".

for pennies from neaven.

His comments were echoed
on a rival radio channel by his

executive. Mr Robert chief executive, Mr Robert Scholey, who said on the Jimmy Young programme that British Steel was "at the limit of our offer."

He added: "There is a grea feeling right through the cor-poration that the sooner we stand on our feet and earn money in an honourable way. so we are not living on hand outs, that would be jolly good for everybody."

The General and Municipal Workers became the fourth union to make the strike official for its 10,000 members in the industry. Mr David Basnett,

To clear the gates, the police linked arms and moved in a V-formation among the pickets and the scuffling which led to

the arrests broke out.
the arrests broke out. Soon
afterwards most of the pickets

Throughout the morning the pickets at Hadfields stopped all

lorries, spoke to the drivers but

failed to turn them back. One picket leader said the

lorries were mostly owned by

will come later. They will never enter BSC plants again", he

Mr Derek Norton, chairman

of Hadfields', who goes out to

talk to the pickets daily, said that Hadfields sympathized with the strikers, but pointed out that the company was not

He sent a telegram to Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC, asking for a special dispensation from

picketing for Hadfields, stating

involved in the dispute.

Major-General Sir Kitson: New approach to

British riots training by Army

By Fred Emery Political Editor

Television viewers will to-night be offered a dramatic documentary insight into British Army officer training which includes an exercise where soldiers notionally fire on rioters in a British meinland city next year after police lose control. Political controversy is almost certain to be provoked by the opening programme in the BBC 1 series entitled War School which examines the Staff College at Camberley. Officers are interviewed discussing "subversion" in strikes, and in British broadcasting and press. Major-General Sir Frank Kitson, the college commandant, himself the focus for earlier left-wing criticisms over his writing on

criticisms over his writing on counter-insurgency, scoffs at suggestions that he had any intention of being mixed up in a military coup.

Told by the interviewer, Mr Michael Cockerell, that he had become a "hate figure" for left-wingers, the general shrugged it off and said they were "way off net" in connecting him with any thought of a military coup in Britain.

The programme recalls the

The programme recalls the general's expertise in counter-insurgency in Kenya, Malaya, Cyprus, Oman and in Ulster (where he commanded the 39th Infantry Brigade). It suggests that the Jessons he has drawn have radically altered traditional staff training. To become tional staff training. To become effective anti-terrorist com-manders the Camberley students must develop devious-ness, patience, and skill at psychological operations.

psychological operations.
The Army (and the programme) have gone to some lengths to keep secret the identity of the British city chosen for the exercise. It is called, fictiously "Two Rivers", but some will recognize it. While the Army emphasizes that the exercise, and the film they have themselves made of it, are purely for training purpos the scenario has a grim reality about it. A Staff Reporter writes: A

senior Army officer said last night: "The examination of counter-revolutionary warfare is an essential part of an Army officer's training. It is looked at in a theoretical way at the staff college together with every other type of warfare that mighet face us in the 1980s. "There are four programmes in the series and they cover in the series and they cover virtually every aspect of an officer's training. I think people should see all the programmes before making a judg-

Five pickets arrested in clash with police

Northern Industrial

Correspondent Sheffield Five men were arrested after scuffles between striking steel workers picketing a Sheffield private sector steel works by police yesterday.

About 150 pickets gathered at the gates of Hadfields' East Hecla steel works and attempted to stop two lorries laden with steel billets from another private Sheffield firm, Brown Bayley Steels, entering.

senior police officer The pickets wanted to persuade them not to enter. It appeared the lorry drivers were not members of the unions represented on the picket line. The drivers sought advice from their own union which advised them to cross the picket line. The pickets then formed a line five or six deep in front of the gates.

"Peaceful persuasion by the police and members of the Transport and General Workers Union and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation was not Trades Confederation was not that the company had resigned officer's successful in moderating the from the Engineering Employers rederation so that it gramme lorry drivers' right, police action could meet the unions' claims ment".

Sir Keith says more from taxpayer unfair From Our Correspondent

Derby With every family in Britzin already contributing £30 to the steel industry, it was unfair for mions to expect taxpayers to finance pay increases for British steel workers, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry,

financed by the taxpayer.

said yesterday.
Sir Keith said in Nortingham, where he was meeting local industrialists, "There is a wide gulf between the management

and unions about the way the pay increase ought to be financed. The management want to see it done by increased productivity. The unions would rather see it

Stormont talks survive day of tension

The constitutional conference on Northern Ireland survived a tense day only because no substantive discussions were held. All three participating parties issued agenda proposals, rang-ing from strong demands for Irish unity, to insistence that unity should not be debated, and a call for tougher security measures against the IRA. Mr security measures against the IKA. Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, submitted a list of issues that might form an agenda. of issues that might hower sharing or It did not include power sharing or Irish unity. The conference adjourns Irish unity. The conference adjourns at midday today

Mugabe threat

10W II

Mr Robert Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, is threatening to break the Rhodesia ceasefire. In a letter to Mrs Thatcher he demands an end to violations of the London agreement and lays the blame for the violations and lays the blame for the control on Lord Soames, the Governor, and on Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Bashop Abel forces Page 5 Rhodesian armed forces

Dearer whisky

Whisky prices are going up. Distillers, one of the United Kingdom's largest suppliers, will charge 30p a bottle more in the shops on February 8, and Teachers 20p on January 21. Distillers gins, Gordon's and Booths, will also increase by 20p, with Cossack vodka 15p more. Page 2 150 more

Kelly evidence pledge The evidence given by police officers to Mr David Gerty, Assistant Chief Constable of the West Midlands police force, on the death of Mr James Kelly, who died while in the custody of Liverpool police, will be available at the resumed inquest Page 3

Australia triumph

Australia won the second Test against: Australia won the sandy test against England in Sydney by six weckets, the victory giving them the three-match series. Greg Chappell, the captain, scored 98 not out in the Australian second innings and said afterwards that the sidney regarded themselves as having his side regarded themselves as having won the Ashes. Page 8 Page 8

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Harlow's Cup win

Harlow Town, the Isthmian League part-timers, went through to the fourth round of the FA Cup by bearing Leicester, of the second division, 1—0 in a replay, Mackenzie, a solicitor, scored the goal Page 8

Money-supply curb

The Government appears to be scoring some success in curbing Britain's monetary growth, according to preliminary banking figures for December. Sterling M3, the board-based measure of money, grew by 0.5 per cent, limiting the annual expansion of money supply to close to Government targets Page 15.

Homes check urged

Legislation to curb the activities of unregistered private nursing homes for the aged needs strengthening. This was stated at the Hammersmith inquest on Miss Olive St Barba, who died in December, aged 93, two months after her marriage to a helper at an unlicensed West Kensington home Page 4

Letters Obituary

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Children sent home in timetable dispute

Thousands of children were sent home from schools in Avon and Trafford after teachers refused to work to timetables revised because of staff cuts. Children in 14 other local authority areas had their work disrupted when teachers refused to take what they claimed were oversized classes or replace absent colleagues

Red Brigades kill 3 Terrorists yesterday machine-gunned

three policemen to death on the out-skirts of Milan. They blocked the road with-sheir-car, jumped out, fixed long bursts at the policemen's car and then drove off. The terrorist group, Red Brigades claimed responsibility Page 4 Dismissed shop steward: Engineering

Committee to keep out of its affairs 2 Cancer in the 1980s: First of a threepart series suggests that death rate is unlikely to improve this decade. Tel Aviv: Mr Dayan challenges Israel Cabinet over settlement in Nablus Classified advertisements: Appointments vacant, pages 6, 7, 21-23; Property, 7; Personal, 23, 24

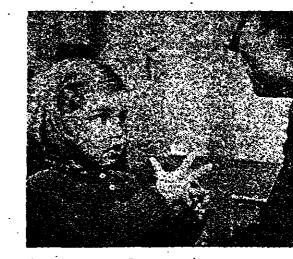
union warns Labour National Executive

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Letters: On a third airport, from
Sir Colin Buchanan; on the Soviet
invasion of Afghanistan, from
Colonel L. Maxwell and others Leading articles: Lord Carring-ton's Middle East mission; Steel

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John Higgins visits La Scala's new
production of Boris Godunor, controversial but visually memorable
and musically splendid under
Abbado; Michael Church reviews
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reatures, pages 10, 12
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work title the state of the sta with British firm;
Business news, pages 15-20
Stock Markets: Shares opened
sharply lower on steel strike fears
but reasonable December figures
left the FT Index only 4.3 down
at 415.6. Gilts were quiet
Financial Editor: A number of
niggling doubts; implications of a
grain cargo



Help the Deaf Communicat

If you can hear and you can speak, then you have a priceless gift; for the repercussions of

LIFELONG DEAFNESSthe inability to speak naturally, to hear and be educated by normal means, the frustration and loneliness, social and economic-are beyond the understanding

of most hearing people. That is why the work of the B.D.A. must go on, to help create better opportunities for



Pickets tighten stranglehold on stockholders as strikers in South Wales respond to deadlock

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Wales, bitter over the failure of

sional organizer of the Iron and rule out action against private Steel Trades Confederation, steel plants, whose workers said: "We will be picketing all have a separate pay agreement private steel plants, stock-holders and major users. We holders and major users were determined that are steel 20 incluses cutting the cases. are determined that no steel at all will be moved in South

Throughout the day squads of secondary pickets from the union attempted to strengthen their stranglehold on industry by preventing supplies from being moved from stockholders. Two big users, the Hoover fac-tory at Merthyr Tydfil and Metal Box at Neath, were again

affected as incoming lorry been incensed by reports that drivers refused to cross the members of the Steel Industry

Mr Maurice Webb, managing

He estimated that there were 20 pickets outside the gates. "It appears the local strike committee is acting independently. It must agitate them to see steel supplies being moved within sight of the Llanwern steelworks." Mr Webb considered that his company could not continue production if supplies were disrupted for more than two weeks. more than two weeks.

The strikers at Newport had

Management Association (SIMA) were doing work normally done by union members for the state of th talks at national level to resolve director of one steelmaking normally done by union memtheir dispute, said yesterday company, Alphasteel, of Newbers. Some men were threatenthat they would stop the movement of all steel.

Mr Brian Connolly, the divihave to be kept in operation at a low level to prevent serious

damage to them. Allegations that SIMA staff at Port Talbot were exceeding their normal duties angered the men there, who said they would try to get the message across at the picket line".

As the strike, originally envisaged as a "short, sharp engagement", threatened to become prolonged and increasingly bitter, steelworkers in Newport have been told they can receive help with their council rents and mortgages.

Steel corporation and unions give details of the conditions that caused breakdown of negotiations Self-financing deal was sticking-point

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The width of the negotiating gulf that separates the two sides in the state steel strike is underlined by the two docu-ments on their respective posi-tions published by the British Steel Corporation and the steel

unions.
The TUC trade union coordinating committee's proposals suggest a 13 per cent increase all round for 150,000 workers in the industry in return for a "national commitment" to in-troduce productivity bargaining

British Steel says the lossmaking industry cannot afford any increase that is not paid for out of improved performance and productivity, and insists that the whole of this year's wage settlement should be self-financing.

At the point of breakdown in the negotiations the striking unions said in their proposals: The representatives of the trade union coordinating committee will be prepared jointly to recommend to their respec-tive negotiating bodies and committees following points as a basis for the resumption of normal work-ing and the settlement of

ing and the settlement of current pay negotiations:

A general increase of 8 per cent on all existing elements of pay from December 30, 1979.

2 A further 5 per cent from that date on all existing elements of pay on account of the negotiations and implementation of lump sum tonus schemes on a divisional or works basis.

to the principle of local joint bargaining in relation to such achienes at divisional or works level.

resources.

5 Agreement to the provision of a joint review where a particular scheme is not yielding the anticipated returns. In specific situations it will be open to both sides jointly to seek advice and assistance from mutually agreed sources.

coordinating committee will continue in existence to deal with any problems arising from these negotiations, and will as appropriate, involve national negotia-

7 Constructive discussions will be held concerning the introduction of a 39-hour week or a shorter working year with a view to this being effective from January 1, 1981.

Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of British Steel, said the two sides were divided by three sides were divided by three things: the unions could not convince the corporation that their proposals would be self-financing; or that they could "wrap up" the national pay round with local productivity bargaining; and it did not overcome BSC's money shortage.

level.

4 An agreement by the unions to establish local joint productivity committees which the unions concerned will assist with specialized resources,

5 Agreement to the provision of a joint review where a particular scheme is not yielding the anticipated returns. In specific the average payment under the schemes.

schemes.
In addition, steelworkers concerned with traditional productivity schemes would receive further increases. Last year, locally negotiated schemes yielded an average of 6 to 7 per cent on top of the nationally negotiated

The BSC board considered that an offer based on those principles would be in line with its own objectives as well as those of the unions, significant increases in earnings for steel-workers, and self-financing of these increases through improved performance

"In response to the representations from the trade union coordinating committee the board are now prepared to make one advance payment during the January/March quarter at the rate of 4 per cent of gross earnings of the last quarter of 1979 (the minimum transport of mum guaranteed in respect of

In rejecting the unions' proposal, the British Steel Corporation board said that negotiations for a pay settlement should be based on:

I A general increase of 8 per cent based on a national agreement to include changes essential to improve the efficiency of the industry, particularly flexibility in working practices, reduced manning at ongoing plants, non-

HOME NEWS

Procedural impasse averts crisis at Stormont

From Christopher Thomas

After a precarious and un-certain day the Government last night saved its constitu-tional conference on Northern Ireland from imminent collapse. But the atmosphere remains tense, with a strict official clampdown on information.

The Stormont conference was salvaged simply by not holding any substantive discussions. It is still bogged down on the question of which matters can be put on the table for debate, and a further attempt to break the impasse will be made this morning. The crisis that was delayed yesterday may then

After that the conference is not due to resume until Mon-day week because of previous engagements by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and leaders of the three participating

Each party yesterday pre-ented Mr Atkins with written proposals on the political way forward. The most striking impression was of firmly en-trenched positions ranging from a deep commitment to Irish unity to a blunt insistence on continued unity with Britain.

The Social Democratic and Labour Party, main political voice of Roman Catholics, was exceptionally forthright: "No longer can the vero of one small section of the Irish people be allowed to condemn the vast majority . . . to further decades of suffering and

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, was no less hard hitting in a document which railed against anything which might suggest a united Ireland. Its main demand was for far tougher security measures far tougher the atrocities of the IRA.

The paper said: "This conference cannot give any consideration to, or enter into any discussion whatsoever on ways and means to bring about a united Ireland. A united Ireland cannot come out of this conference."

That said, it will be enor-mously difficult for Mr Atkins to devise an agenda that will steer a course between Mr Paisley and the Catholic leaders.

The minister yesterday sub-mitted a list of issues that might form an agenda, but it does not include power sharing, Irish unity or security. It refers cautiously to "the role of the minority" in a new elected assembly. announced yesterday.
Some laxatives, eye drops and lozenges and large packs of pain-killers will be available only from pharmacists from that date under the phasing in of the Medicines Act, 1968. The new regulations will

misuse of home medicines are to be introduced from February

the Pharmaceutical Society

sale of

By a Staff Reporter

medicines

apply, among others, to Seno-kot, Multivite, Ironplan, Murine, Optrex eye drops, Dequadin lozenges, Selsun shampoo and the large packs of Panadol. Mr David Sharp, President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, said yesterday: "Anyone needing help has only

to consult a pharmacist to re-ceive properly qualified advice, for which there is no charge."

Judge retires: Judge Alan King-Hamilton,

OC (above) who recently told a jury they

were "merciful" to acquit four self-styled

anarchists, left the Central Criminal Court

yesterday after almost 16 years' service

there. Tributes were paid to his humour,

up by 30p a bottle Extra safeguards against the

Commercial Editor

Distillers Company, one of the largest Scotch whisky sup-pliers in the United Kingdom, is raising its prices to the trade by £2.50 a case and that is likely at the retail counter to mean an increase of about 30p a bottle.

Brands affected include Haig, White Horse, Dewar's, Craw-ford's, Buchanan Blend and ford's. John Barr.

Increases will go through on February 8 but Teachers, another large supplier, is putanother large supplier, is putting through on January 21 a
E2-a-case increase which will
probably mean a 20p-a-bottle
rise in the shops.
Distillers Company gins,
Gordons and Booth's, are also
going up in the shops by about
20p a bottle.

By Our Education

Correspondent

yesterday.

Proposals for a broad com-

pulsory core curriculum, which might take up between two-thirds and three-quarters of

teaching time in secondary schools, are put forward by the

Schools Inspectorate in a dis-cussion document published

The inspectorate does not follow the Government's line of specifying minimum and

maximum times to be to to specific subjects, but it closely the Govern-

echoes closely the Govern-ment's rieses on what subjects should be part of the compul-

School inspectors echo

core curriculum call

team from BL, neaded by Mr Ray Horrocks, managing director of BL Cars. Mr Duffy hopes that the hearings of the inquiry boam which comprises three union officials, can be completed next week Young Liberal leader, the Playland vice trial and the Gay News trial. New rules on Whisky to go BL foreman 'allowed men on night shift to sleep'

patience and humanity when court staff

from judges to ushers crammed Number

One Court for the farewell ceremony to the

judge, aged 76, who presided over the trial

and acquittal of Mr Peter Hain, the former

Mr Robert Yates, British Leyland foreman, was dismissed for allowing men to sleep on the night shift at the Rover works in Solihul, West Mind-

works in Soliniti, West Mid-lands, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

He was in charge of 32 men on the night shift who were dismissed, disciplined, or who resigned rather than be dis-

It happened, the tribunal at Birmingham heard, in June after a six-month investigation into alleged clock-card malpractices at the plant. Security officers kept watch from behind an extractor fan in a paint shop from where they could see a

clocking point
Mr John Shayler, plant protection manager, said that at dawn on June 14 he had seen a day-shift worker come in to the factory and knock on the

sory education of all secondary

However, unlike the Government in its recommendations for a national framework for

a school curriculum published on Monday, the inspectorate

explicitly recognizes the diffi-

culties of achieving some of the objectives it advocates because

and the shortage of qualified reachers in such areas as mathematics, science and modern languages.

DES HMI Series: Matters for Discussion II. "A View of the Curriculum." (Stationery Office,

the constraint on resources

pupils up to the age of 16.

door of the foremen's office. A little later, through a window, he saw two men, naked from the waist up. Five minutes afterwards Mr Yates came out.

He was dressed.

Mr Aian Walters, a supervisor, said he had seen another man come from the office carrying a Land-Rover seat capable of being used as a bed. Only

Union warns

'keep off the

and Clifford Webb
Mr Terence Duffy, president
of the Amalgamated Union of
Engineering Workers, yeste,
day attacked the Labour Party
National Executive Committee
accusing it of interfering in his
union's affairs.

Mr. Duffy and his many

Mr Duffy and his executive

were incensed by the national executive's statement, after in meeting last month, that it hoped Mr Derek Robinson, the

dismissed BL union convene

would be reinstated. The union convener, would be reinstated. The union is conducting an inquiry.

There has been a code of practice within the Labour Party that you do not interfere with the trade union more results.

Party that you do not interfere with the trade union movement unless a union has requested assistance. We have not requested assistance and we are saying to the NEC: 'Keep off the grass and mind your own business'", he said.

Mr Duffy said the national executive "would be better served looking after political aspirations than interfering in the matter of Derek Robinson. In my opinion their action could be disadvantageous to us."

The inquiry will take evidence in London today from

a seven-strong management team from BL, headed by M

NEC to

of being used as a bed. Only three men, none of them Mr Yates, had gone to the clocking point before 6.45 am, the end of the shift. Two of them had clocked 24 or 25 cards.

Mr John Share, personnel manager, said the company was satisfied that Mr Yates had allowed men to sleep on a night shift and had allowed clocking offences in which he had taken part.

Mr Yates, of Coplow Close, Balsall Common, Warwickshire, claims that he was unfairly dismissed. He will give evidence

Industrial action within the Civil Service in the spring

became likely last night after

one union responded angrily to

The award by the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal, covering 50,000 government engineers and technologists, fell

well short of demands by the

Institution of Professional Civil Servants for pay rises of between 36 and 47 per cent.
The union announced sanctions in profest at the award.

which was decided by the cast-

ing vote of Mr David Calcut, QC, the chairman.

Civil Service

action likely

By Our Labour Staff

an arbitration award.

industrial

CBI statement expected after employers' meeting

By Our Industrial Staff

Representatives of a wide cross section of steel-using industries last night spent more than two hours discussing the difficulties which industry will face from the continuation of the national strike by employees of the British Steel Corporation.

The meeting, held at the invitation of the Confederation of British Industry at its London headquarters, included leaders of the British Sreel Corporation, the British Scrap Federation and the British Independent Steel Producers' Association (BISPA) together with other company representatives. The employers organization is expected to issue a formal statement today. Senior officials at the Depart-

ment of Industry are being pro-vided with a detailed assessment of the latest stock positions across industry on a daily basis.

The Midlands private steel producer, Ductile Steels, which has been the subject of picket. has been the subject of picketing action, issued a warning yes-terday that it may have to start laying off some of its workers

Later today Mrs Margaret Thatcher will chair a meeting of the National Economic Development Council where trade union leaders will air their con-cern at the effects of Government's free-market policies. But there is no indication that the Prime Minister is planning to intervene in the dispute which will have critical reper-

cussions throughout industry. Thousands of workers face lay-offs and many companies will be forced to close permanently if the steel strike continues into next month, Mr Stanley Speight, chairman of the national council for the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, said yesterday. "It could be more serious than the three-day week", he said. "I think by the end of January if there is no settlement and the blockade on im- oil.

Steel Trades Confederation confronted Mr William Sirs,

their general secretary, in Birmingham yesterday to claim

that a private sector company was being forced to close

because of secondary picketing.

Steels, Willenhall, Stafford-shire, was switching supplies to British Steel customers.

are being laid off and that will

increase to 500 ".

They denied that Ductile

Ductile Steel began closing Consett: Picketing in the north-down last night. Mr Norman east intensified, the Middles-Dukes, group works director, brough office of the ISTC said: "Two hundred workers reporting that "any movement

By Clifford Webb

ported steel confinues it could

be extremely serious."

Mr Speight, whose association has 54,000 member firms, added: "I am hoping that common sense will prevail among workers in the steel industry. I am not fulls condustry. I am not fully con-vinced their views have been taken into account."
Ford of Britain yesterday

described the strike as presenting "a difficult, ominous and dangerous situation" for the British motor industry. The company's steel stocks will keep production tracks running until early February but there re-mains uncertainty over supplies of components from external

companies.

BL and Talbot (formerly Chrysler UK) also hold four to six weeks' steel stocks and Vauxhall said it did not expect

Vauxhall said it did not expect difficulties for several weeks.
GKN, one of the larger motor industry suppliers, said it was continuing to produce normally. The Engineering Employers' Federation is monitoring its members each day and gave warning yesterday of the serious long-term effects of the strike. A spokesman said: "The industry is particularly vulnerable try is particularly vulnerable now, following our own dispute last year and the prospect of difficult trading conditions in

The National Coal Board, which normally supplies BSC with 180,000 tons of coking coal a week, said coal that could not be moved was being put to

North Sea operations: Work in the North Sea would be inter-rupted in a matter of days, rather than weeks, by stee shortages, according to British Petroleum (Pearce Wright writes). Deliveries of pipework and other components are made almost daily to platforms involved in drilling and explora-tion operations. But there are no immediate difficulties for the wells in routine production of

Members of the Iron and per cent claim for 3,000 private-sector workers, said: "We are holders profiteering" from

under tremendous pressure

from members to extend picketing to private sector com-panies who are helping BSC.".

of anything made of steel is

attracting the attention of our was at a standstill. Maintenar An embarrassed Mr Sirs, in pickets" (Nicholas Timmins men have been withdrawn.

panies who are helping BSL.".

Mr Roy Bishop, the union's Midland divisional officer, said: "We have evidence of relabelling of BSC steel. We have agreed to carry out an official on-the-spot investigation townstow."

GKN, at Hebburn, said stocks were still moving out of yards. Picketing appeared to be peaceful. In Consett the strikers' mood is one of quiet anger. Corby: Extra police were called to the British Steel plant after.

Consett: Picketing in the north-east intensified, the Middles-brough office of the ISTC More than 2,000 engineering

Mr Basnett sees 'very bitter dispute' ahead

Continued from page 1

one of the TUC leaders to attend today's National Economic Development Council, chaired by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, said the BSC had rejected a unique offer.

"I am astounded that this has been rejected," Mr. Basnett went on. " But we need not look too far for the blame. Behind the incompetence of the BSC negotiators has been the role of this Government."

Mr Basnett, who is chairman of the TUC's influential eco-nomic committee, expected to discuss the employment impli-cations, this morning, predicted "a very bitter dispute indeed".

Our Political Correspondent writes: Mrs Thatcher received reports from ministers and officials yesterday about the effects of the strike and the secondary picketing aimed at halting stockholders' supplies.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secre-tary of State for Industry, had duties which took him out of London, but Mrs Thatcher dis-London, but Mrs Thatcher discussed the situation for 90 minutes with Mr Whitelaw, Home Secretary, Mr Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General, and Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General. Afterwards it was made clear that the Government would not intervene. It is left as a matter to be settled between the British Steel Corporation and the unions, within the cash limits

set by the Government. Sir Keith will make a statement to the House of Commons when Parliament resumes next Monday after the Christmas

the strike.

Two of the north-east's largest stockholders, Robert Frazer and

GKN, at Hebburn, said stocks

to the British Steel plant after

and electrical workers ignored

the strike call but production was at a standstill. Maintenance

Leading article, page 13 The pressures, page 17 Mr Sirs is challenged on picketing

Teachers send pupils home in timetable dispute

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Thousands of children were sent home from schools in Avon

and Trafford yesterday when teachers refused to take classes under new timetables which have had to be revised in the middle of the school year be-cause of staffing cuts.

Children returning to school in 14 other local authority areas had their work disrupted by teachers refusing to teach what they consider to be over-size classes, or to take the place of absent colleagues who, but for the reduction in education spending, would have been replaced by temporary supply

Both Avon and Trafford have warned the teachers that they are in breach of contract and that their salaries will be docked.

No schools have been closed et. Children are being sent home only for some lessons or part of the day. Teachers are continuing to report for work, but are remaining in the staff room rather than taking classes. A deputation from the National Union of Teachers, the only union involved in the Avon dispute, is to meet the authority on Friday to discuss the effect of the latest round of expendi-

ture cuts Avon estimated last night that about one-third of its secondary schools had been affected by the NUT action. Miss Jane Thomas, head of the remedial department in 2,000-pupil Harrcliffe compre-hensive school in Bristol, the

largest and most severely.

affected of the Avon schools, said that pupils' education had been severely disrupted in the middle of the school year because of the timetable changes.

In Trafford, about three quarters of the authority's 126 schools have been affected by the joint action of the NUT and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers. They are refusing to operate the new timetables which have had to be introduced because of the cut of 90 teach-

ing_posts. The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association is refusing to cover for absent colleagues

Some parents from Moss Park Junior School have instructed a solicitor to initiate legal pro-ceedings, against the Trafford authority on the ground that it is failing in its duty laid down in the 1944 Education Act to provide full-time education for children in its area.

NUT teachers in Leicester-shire, Surron, Ealing and Hil-lingdon have decided not to cover for absent codeagues because of the reduction of supply teachers caused by spending cuts.

No-cover action by NUT members continues in Surrey, Warwickshire, Bexley, Newham, Harrow and the Basildon and Harlow areas of Essex. In Kent, Buckinghamshire and Rotherham, NUT members are not covering for absent col-leagues and are refusing to teach classes of more than 30 pupils in secondary schools, or more than 27 in infant **Today**

Plea on nursery schools From Frances Gibb . language expressions.

former

Southampton Nursery schools often offer far less to children than do parents and the home and their whole purpose should be reexamined, a conference of 100 educational psychologists in Southampton was told yester-

day.
Dr Barbara Tizard, a reader at the London Institute of Education, said there was a strong belief that language development was important and that children should go to nursery schools to be exposed to all

Leftists' report

Lord Underhill,

national agent for the Labour

Party, who wrote the report on Trotskyist infiltration into the party, said yesterday that

the evidence he received was

not suspect. He said on independent

television's News at One that

the documents had been sent to him from all parts of the

country by people who had been

associated with the group and

is defended

prevalent among doctors where backward or working-class children were concerned, she told the British Psychological Society's education and child division.

But the widespread belief

that language used in working-class homes was inferior was based on markedly slender evidence". Dr Tizard argued that at home children would often learn more and receive more attention and affection than at nursery schools.

Labour group condemns Lions

The decision of the Rugby Football Union to send a British Lions team to South Africa was unanimously condemned at a meeting of the Labour Party international committee yester-

day.

The committee welcomed the statement by Mr Hector Munro, the Minister for Sport, that the Government would not approve the tour. It also pledged to do everything in its power to stop

N Waies, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Cloudy, rain or sleet at times, sow over inils; wind, SE, strong; max temp 3" to 4"C (37" to 39"F). Sun sets: 4.11 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 11.19 am 11.52 pm

to 39°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Sterland: Cloudy, a few wintry showers, perhaps more general sleet or show in evening; wind SE, moderate, increasing fresh or strong; max temp 2° to 3°C (36° to 37°F).

Central Highlands Last quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 4.41 pm to 7.34 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.49
am, 6.3m; 6.21 pm, 6.3m, Avonmouth, 11.05 am. 11.2m; 11.25 pm,
10.7m. Dover, 2.58 am, 6.0m; 3.24
pm. 5.5m. Hull, 10.21 am. 6.1m;
10.17 pm, 6.4m. Liverpool, 3.18
am, 7.8m; 3.28 pm, 7.9m.
1 Foot=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft,

to 37°F).

Central Highlands: Cloudy, mainly dry at first, snow from W, moderate or heavy falls with drifting; wind SE, moderate, increasing strong; max temp 1° to 2°C (34° to 36°F).

Channels Islands: Cloudy, some raid, hill fog; wind SE, fresh or strong, becoming W later; max temp 7°C (45°F).

N Ireland: Cloudy, wind SE, fresh or strong, becoming W later; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Troughs of low pressure over W areas will move slowly E. Forerasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, E. England, East Anglia: Mostly dry, cloudy, perhaps some sleet or snow later in evening: wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 2° to 3°C (36° to 37°F).

Central S, NW, central N England, Midlands: Cloudy, sleet or snow from W later; wind, SE, moderate or fresh, increasing strong at times; max temp 2° to 3°C (36° to 37°F).

SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, sleet or snow from W later; wind, SE, moderate or fresh, increasing strong at times; max temp 2° to 3°C (36° to 37°F).

SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, sleet or snow from W. Increasing strong at times; max temp 2° to 3°C (41° to 43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and first wareas will be dry at first times, becoming W later; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

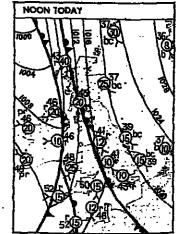
Outlook for tomorrow and first especially over fulls; wind, SE, move friday: Central and E areas will be dry at first wareas warean or snow at first especially over fulls; wind, SE, mover temp 7°C (45°F).

We entral Migniands: Cloudy, some and first temp 1°C (45°F).

N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, sleet or snow at first especially over fulls; wind, SE, mover temp 7°C (45°F).

N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, sleet or snow at first especially over fulls; wind, SE, mover temp

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; C. F. Chicago s -10 11
Colomb -10 12
Colomb -10 13
Colomb



erate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind S, becoming NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Irish Sea: Wind SE, strong, occasionally gale in N; sea rough or very rough.

English Channel (E): Wind SE, becoming S, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 6°C (43°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 84 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 10223 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.



Weather forecast and recordings

of James Kelly to be available

ion Wa Evidence from inquiry into death C to be available

id Felton fford Webb erence Duffin Amalgam

Amalgamated living Workers worked the Labour acked the Labour affairs. Let monthly and he reinstand by the reinstand management of the Labour and the reinstand management at the labour and the reinstand management and t be disadvantage inquiry with his in Lancon took on a heady with the street to the street

Duff of Det 1 Soft of Long Common to The

il Service istrial on likely

at inquest, Mr Whitelaw states By George Clark

Political Correspondent

Evidence given by police of brutality and said that committed a possible officers to Mr David Gerty, Assistant Chief Constable of the West Midlands police force about the death of Mr James Kelly, a labourer, aged 53, who died in police custody in Liverpool last June, will be made available at the adjourned in
Mr Whitelaw wrote to Sir Harold yesterday: "I explained a half years from January and said that members of a police force had committed a possible criminal offence. "Equally, it would not be appropriate to see a section 32 in dependent pathologist brought in get in by the family reported 32 in get By George Clark Political Correspondent

HOME NEWS.

That was made clear by the Home Office last night after Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, had released to the press letters he has sent to Sir Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, in whose con-stituency of Huyton Mr Kelly lived, to Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secretary and Mr for Leeds, South, and to Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West, who had raised the subject of deaths in police

the subject of deaths in police custody.

"I should emphasize that the Chief Constable of Merseyside and I are as auxious as you are to ensure that the cause of Mr Kelly's death should be established publicly", Mr Whitelaw wrote to Sir Harold, who had led the demand for an independent public inquiry.

dent public inquiry.

Demands for a public inquiry grew after Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, announced on Friday that, having considered the report of Mr Gerty's investigation, he had concluded that the evidence did not justify criminal proceedings against any police officers. Mr Mr Kelly was arrested when

Mr Whitelaw wrote to Sir Harold yesterday: "I explained previously that an inquiry under section 32 of the Police Act, 1964, under which I can cause a local inquiry to be held into any matter connected with the policing of an area, ought not to be regarded as a substitute for the procedures laid down in the Police Acts for the investigation and consideration of allegations accompanying table.

Whitelaw said that in nine and a half years from January 1970 to June 1979 there were 245 deaths in police custody. Mr Whitelaw said deaths in police custody were reported to the coroner. Inquests were held in 223 of the 245 cases. Mr Whitelaw issued details of deaths in police custody from 1970 to 1979 given in the

DEATHS I	N CUSTODY 19	70-79)		
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4 —	Staffordshire	Ť	1		
3 —	Suffolk	1	1		
i —	Surrey	2	1	1	
i →	Sussex	4	3	1	
4 —	Thames Valley	3	3		
1 1	Warwickshira	- 2	2		
1 —	West Mercia	1	1	~	
i	West Midlands	11	6	5	
2	West Yorkshire	14	4	10	
4 7	Wiltshire	_	_		
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1 3	North Wales	3	3		
3 1	South Wales	71	9	2	
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i 🗕	Meiropolitan	102	56t	48	
•	Total	245	143	100	

Police chief determined to eradicate corruption

From Our Correspondent Glasgow

Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, spoke last night of his determination to eradicate police corruption

Referring to Operation Countryman, he made clear that be would not allow any police obstruction of investigations under Mr Leonard Burt, Assistant Chief Constable of Dorset.

Sir David, giving the annual Dallas Lecture in Glasgow, said the Home Secretary had been questioned in the Commons about "serious reports that the corruption and criminality of some officers is being concealed by senior officers".

Sir David said: "Let me emphasize that if any officer obstructs the inquiry he will be dealt with, and severely. If those officers against whom the allegations have been made

allegations have been made, are corrupt, the sooner they are brought to justice the better." Sir David disclosed that in he Metropolitan Police 76

officers were suspended pending investigation of alleged malpractice, of whom 22 were under investigation for corruption. Since early 1978, 169 had left while under investigation for alleged Criminal or disci-plinary offences; 27 had been required to resign and 23 dismissed.

He said the increasing investigation of malpractice as a result of information from other officers was "extremely



French lamb import levy proposal 'unacceptable'

pose an import levy on British mediately acts in accordance lamb was "entirely unacceptable", Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture Fisheries and ter of Agriculture, Fisheries and

Food said yesterday. Ministry officials added that the French idea of allowing in British lamb on payment of 43p a pound levy made no differ-ence to the basic position that the French remained in breach of the European Court's deci-sion that levies contravened the Treaty of Rome.

Yesterday Mr Walker sent a telegram to Mr Finn Gunde-lach, EEC Commissioner for

The French proposal to iminsist that the Commission im-

Mr Richard Butler, president of the National Parmers' Union of England and Wales, reiterated his call that the French Government should end controls on British sheep imports.

"Its decision to allow the import of lamb from the United Kingdom subject to the payment of a levy of some 94p per kg confirms that it is continuing to operate its illegal national control", he said.

Murder bunt : Detectives sifting tons of gravel on the site for the M25, near Wrotham Hill, Kent, for clues to the disappearance

هكذامن الأحهل

on December 16 of Mrs Niki Mina, a nurse, aged 28. Her handbag was found by a police patrol nearby three days later.

Mrs Mina, who is married, with a son, John, aged six, never arrived at her home four miles away in Oxenturn Road, Wye, after finishing her shift at the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford. To help with their investigations the police have displayed a poster of the missing woman opposite the gravel tip and motorway diversion sign.

Farmers told of 'lunatic' land cost levels

From Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

The new decade posed many dangers for agriculture, leading farmers said yesterday. Sir Henry Plumb, chairman of the agriculture committee of the European Parliament, said that the number of British dairy cown was falling alarmingly fast and Mr Henry Fell, a north Humberside sheep and grain farmer, said that land costs had reached "lunatic" levels.

Both men were addressing the Oxford Farming Confer-ence. Sir Henry, a former president of the National Farmers' Union, who farms in Warwick-shire, said that the number of British milk producers who wanted to give up milk output was "quite frightening".

The rate at which farmers leave milk production had accelerated in the past year. Farmers can apply for payments in EEC schemes, aimed at reducing the community milk surplus. Sir Henry said that the schemes were working more clowly in congrise with more slowly in countries with excess milk production than in

Mr Fell said that farmers faced severe difficulties after a decade which was "extremely profitable by and large, for

us".

High land prices and rents
were becoming agriculture's
greatest handicap. "Farmers
are prepared to pay", Mr Fell
said. "There are plenty of
lunatic farmers as there are lunatic people in other profes-sions."

Government may raise nuclear power target

Lancashira

From a Special Correspondent Grantham

The Government expects to order at least one new nuclear power station a year from 1982, Mr Philip Jones, a deputy secretary at the Department of Energy, told the Vale of Belvoir inquiry yesterday. "That level may have to be increased," he said,

The inquiry, in its eighth week, is considering the National Coal Board's proposals to develop coalmining under north-east Leicestershire at a cost of \$750m.

cost of £760m.

Mr Jones said that a nuclear generating capacity of 40 giga-watts was planned by the year 2000. The United Kingdom's nuclear capacity was now six. The latest government announcement on its programme until 1992 only anticipated an

If the 40 gigawatt target was at present levels, and the not reached by 2000, demands chances are that the need to for coal for power stations use and produce coal will be would have to be increased. rapidly rising by the end of Although the Department of the century.

Senior ratings

charge in port

The scheme applies to fleet

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

it is in port.

can take

Mersey council to consider tower proposal

with nuclear power and energyconservation, in the future.

"All three will be complementary, with coal playing the
key role in the progressive
replacement of oil," the department's paper said. "With increasing pressure on indigenous gas supplies, a substitute
source of gas will be required
possibly before the end of the
century, and coal can expect to

century, and coal can expect to

play a growing part in this and other longer-term markets for synthetic fuel and chemicals.

"Demand for coal during the 1990s is likely to be at least

From Our Correspondent Liverpool Merseyside County Council yesterday decided to invite representatives of the three Senior ratings in the Royal Navy can in future be left in charge of any warship while prospective developers of the redundant south Liverpool docks to present their schemes to the policy and planning It is part of naval policy to delegate responsibility as much as possible, and will also help to relieve pressure on ships

The council is negotiating with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, the owners, to lease the land for develop-

One of the proposals includes the construction of the world's tallest building which would stand one-third of a mile high.

Lancelot flees Siberia in record time

The scheme applies to fleet chiefs and chief petry officers, who will be asked to carry out the job as "officer of the day" at the discretion of the commanding officer. They will as such be responsible for safety of the ship and for discipline, but not for investigative procedures or for punishment. Experienced senior ratings can carry out similar duties on smaller ships with a crew of under 40, and only under certain conditions. The extension will cover frigates and larger Lancelot, a wild bewick swan, has set a record by arriving at Sir Peter Scott's wildfowl trust in Slimbridge, Gloucestershire, will cover frigates and larger vessels. But the commanding officer will have to be within half-an-hour's recall to the ship for his seventeenth successive winter. He has flown 88,000 miles between Britain and Siberia. He has had three mates and is believed to be the only survivor of the first 20 bewick swans which wintered at Slimbridge in 1963-64. This year more than 300 have arrived. When the ship is on opera-tional duty in port, or is under less than eight hours' sailing notice, a duty commanding officer will have to be on board

Whitehall defends its policy on chemical weapon attack

By Pearce Wright

The government attitude towards the development of chemical weapons and civil defence has been outlined in a letter to the defence committee of the Ecology Party.

the of the Ecology Party.

The letter comes after the Ecology Party asked Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, how much money was being spent to protect civilians from chemical attack, particularly in view of the money being made by the Government in sales to the United States and other countries of chemical and other countries of chemical defence equipment.

The matter was raised after the Ministry of Defence publi-cized last October a training cized last October a monator of the comportant aspects of programme for servicemen at other important aspects of programme for servicemen at other important aspects of Particle Days in the use of new national life, have to be geared Porton Down in the use of new protective clothing and equipment. The tests involve the spraying of agents which simulate chemicals used in weapons.

Protective equipment includes a suit developed at Porton Down which uses a fabric allowing soldiers to widistand exposure to the most recently developed nerve

The protective clothing and special early warning devices are being sold to several countries. The questions to the Government contain criticisms that erament contain criticisms that expressed accordance in the matter in the matter in the matter in the detail of the d safeguards, comparable to those

of military defence, are not being taken for the civilian population.

The Home Office response is: "Whilst there must, unfortunately, always be a possibility that chemical warfare may be employed, the deliberate and widespread use against civilian populations is not considered at all likely.

"There are understood to be

"There are understood to be many problems still in the effective use of such weapons and nuclear weapons remain superior, in the sense that they continue to provide a much quicker and more predictable means of achieving large-scale civilian casualties, if that is the

aim of an aggressor.

"Home defence preparations, as is the case with so many what is economically

"The risk of enemy attack and the form it might take are kept under continuous review and I the balance of possibility were thought to have changed, immediate consideration would be given to appropriate counter

measures."
Mrs Elizabeth Sigmund, a

Jach, EEC Commissioner for Gundelach intervention, page 4

British Airways are Salisbury-bound again.

direct service from London Heathrow to Salisbury, in association with Air Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Airways Shop.





Trade union man fights party call for By Annabel Ferriman More than £25m a year expulsion

From Our Correspondent

The national executive of the Labour Party is considering whether an Oxford union official should be expelled from the party, on the basis of a recommendation to that effect from its organization commit-

The member in question, Mr Ted Heskin, is charman of the Transport and General Workers' Union bookshop branch at Blackwell, the Oxford book-sellers. Labour's organization committee says be has spread the views of an organization "which was not affiliated to the Labour Party".

A year ago Mr Heslin was expelled from Oxford City Labour Party because it was alleged he gave active support to the Workers' Socialist League, a Trotskyist group. He

then appealed to the national executive of the party.

Today Mr Heshin denied that he belonged to any other political organization. He said: "I would not like to comment until I have seen the recommenda-tion in context. I would still like to be a member of the Labour Party."

Cancer in the 1980s-1: More than £25m a year spent on research in Britain

Death rate unlikely to improve this decade

spent on cancer research in Britain, but the death rate from the condition has changed little since the war. Cancer accounted for about 20 per cent of all deaths during the 1970s and the rate seems unlikely to improve during the 1980s.

Research seems to have had little effect in reducing the death rate from the four big killers: cancer of the lung, large intestine, breast and stomach. Together they cause almost two thirds of all cancer

More women, in particular, are dying from cancer. Deaths from breast cancer, which were declining between 1943 and 1963, are increasing and deaths among women from lung cancer rose 40 per cent in the past decade.

Lung cancer deaths generally are on the increase, but the rate is slowing for men. In spite of a threefold increase between 1951 and 1975, the increase in the past decade has been only per cent. Deaths from cancer of the large intestine and stomach are gradually declining. Success has crowned research efforts in a few areas. Deaths from Hodgkin's Disease, a condition marked by enlargement of the lymphotic glands and spleen, with progressive anae-

The Bristol Beaufighter, said to have the highest acceleration of any four-seat automatic.

Bristol launches 140mph turbocharged car

tion to about 12 miles per

The Beaufighter costs £38,000,

making it one of the most expensive cars available in

Britain. One of its strongest

selling points could be its rarity value, for the rate of production is less than one a

The company's total output

doctors believe that many patients are being cured.

Considerable strides have also been made in the treatment of childhood cancers, but deaths from them and from Hodgkin's Disease were never more than a small minority of

cancer deaths.

The wide variation in death rates illustrates the complexity of cancer. It is not a single disease, but a condition which can affect virtually any cells in the body.

ment is begun. The simple "basal cell" skin cancer is easily treated and almost never spreads, but other cancers, such as some that affect the lung, spread rapidly and are virtually uncontrollable.

uncontrollable.

They are nearly all diseases of old age, however, a fact which accounts for their rise in the twentieth century. Infectious diseases were the main killers before 1900, but as they were brought under control, cancer and cardiovascular diseases have taken over as the main cause of mortality. main cause of mortality.

Different cancers are thought. to have different causes though, with the exception of lung can-

Bristol model, the 603 saloon, the Beaufighter has a rust-free

aluminium body and is one of

the few cars still made with a separate chassis. The front seats have electrical adjustment

for reach, height and tilt and

other standard features include

air conditioning, leather trim and central door locking.

Selling cars directly from its London office in Kensington

and with no network of dealers,

Bristol was founded after the Second World War when the Bristol Aeroplane Company decided to use part of its factory at Filton for car manu-

British Aircraft Corporation.

Next week Mr Crook will fly to the United States to set up an

export business there.

total fat intake and breast cancer has been observed on an international scale, as has a lack of fibre in the diet and

cancer of the large intestine.
The incidence varies according to social class and geography and those differences have been studied to try to discover the causes.

Cancer of the breast and Its lethal potential varies prostate are more common enormously depending upon among the rich than the poor, where it begins, where it but ell the other cancers are spreads and at what stage treatmore prevalent among the poor who, therefore, have a slightly higher death rate from cancer.
Geographical variations are
noticeable particularly in relation to cancer of the stomach.

which is more common in the North-east and North-west of England than in the South, and much more common in Wales. The incidence is lower in rural areas than in urban areas, which has suggested to some epidemiologists a connexion with air pollution.

The incidence also varies

enormously between continents. In Nigeria and Texas the rate per 100,000; in Japan it is 94 per 100,000. Bladder cancer varies consid-

mia for example fell from 844 cer and smoking they have not erably in distribution. In the in 1965 to 664 in 1978 and been clearly established for the United States geographical doctors believe that many main cancers. Most of the clues point to- counties where there are a large wards diet as an important number of workers in the cause. An association between chemical and motor vehicle in-

> has been studied to see whether genetic factors are important. They appear to be relevant in some of the main varieties. Cancer of the breast, for example, is about three times more common in relatives of breast cancer patients than in the general population. Similarly cancer of the stomach and large intestine are somewhat more common in the relatives of patients.

There is, however, no evidence that many families have a heightened susceptibility to all

forms of cancer in general.

The epidemiologist who studies those disease patterns is the Philip Marlowe of the medical world. He must piece together the clues with thoroughness and interpret them with care.

Present thinking is coming increasingly to the view that a cure for cancer will not be found for 10 to 20 years or more, so the role of the epidemiologist has become crucial. Does he have the answers?

certificate had been altered. He

ferent handwriting."
Mr Davey said Miss St Barbe

been paying £500 a week. Mr Davey said she was paying for nursing care, general mainte-nance, drugs, laundry, heating and lighting. Asked about her weight of 4st 416 at her death,

he said she was on a mainly fluid diet and had last eaten

solids eight days before.

Mr Dayey, who told the inquest he had spent four sleep-

less days and nights over Christmas looking after Miss St Barbe, afterwards issued a

statement through his solicitor

saying he had married her because she had an obsessive

fear that her family would move her from the home.

He said his wife had always wanted to make a different will After a long dispute with

We have two St Barbe's said: "We have two or manual and a Davey added on in a dif-

Call to tighten law on private nursing homes

By Craig Seton Serious doubts about the law on private old people's horres have been expressed after the death of a woman, aged 93, at an unregistered home in west London and her marriage to the came to the nursing home in June, 1979, and was not able to do anything for herself, although mentally normal. Dr Burton said he had seen in notes from the Court of Pro-tection that Miss St Barbe had male nurse who looked after

An inquest into the death of An inquest into the death of Miss Olive St Barbe, who died on December 27; leaving more than £150,000, opened in Hammersmith yesterday. The family of Miss St Barbe, who lived at Highgate, in north London, claim that she intended to alter her will when she married, but before she died the Court of before she died the Court of Protection appointed the Official Solicitor as her receiver. Before yesterday's inquest Hammersmith council's social services department said that, together with the local health authority, it was inquiring into the home at Fitzjames Avenue, West Kensington, where Miss-St Barbe died. Although it had come to the authority's atten-tion on several occasions, the home, run by a Mrs Alice-Klouda, was not registered as a norsing home, nor a residential home for old people. Scot-land Yard said that it was keep-ing "a watching brief." on the

Bristol Cars, a private com-pany, still uses Filton, hiring production facilities from the land Yard said that it was keep will. After a long dispute with ing "a watching brief," on the solicitors a statutory will was matter.

At the inquest Mr Wallace but it did not express ber Davey, aged 45, who described wishes. "I did not marry her himself as a voluntary helper to obtain any funncial benefits, at the home, said his marriage but merely to bein her ensure to Miss St Barbe in October at that her wishes were complied Fulham Register Office, was with", he said. "Because of

Dr John Burton, the coroner, not wish her family to know who adjourned the inquest for of the marriage."

Pension books cashed in spite of investigation'

Nottingham

Pension books were issued for a pensioner for five years after she died, it was stated at

Mr Dryden, of Loughborough Road, Ruddington, is alleged to have stolen four pension books

Mr Sidney Harris, an execu-"We were not aware that she had died", he added.

The trial continues today.

who met his end partly because of eating too much ice-cream rigin of the species and from visitors.

atural selection. "If he was being stuffed it
Would Guy not have fitted would be as Guy the gorilla." An outbreak of swine vesicular disease has been confirmed at Birch, Greater Mancinester.

Bishop explains why his windows were broken

By a Staff Reporter

A bishop said yesterday that the windows of his house had been broken three times by children. The first time he caught the children and they made "sieg heil" salutes. The third time they apologized, saying: "Sorry, guv, we thought Pakis lived there."

The Rt Rev James Thompson, Suffragan Bishop of Stepney, who lives in Commercial Road, Shoreditch, London, was giving evidence at a resumed public inquiry into the National Front's continued use of premises at 73 Great Eastern Street, Shore-

He said that the most damaging outcome of the presence of National Front headquarters in National Front neadquarters to Shoreditch was the effect upon local immigrant communities. There was continuous day-to-day aggression in the streets, public buildings and people's

Many people walked in fear of the National Front, but were frightened to come forward and

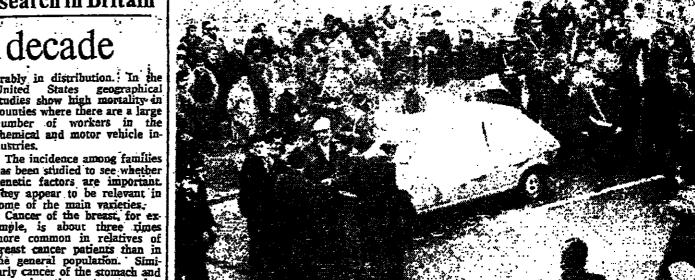
هكذامن الدُحيل

ences because they feared repri-sals, the bishop said. He spoke as a representative of the churches in the borrough of Hackney, including the Church of England and the Roman Carholic, Methodist, Baptist and United Reform churches. By Our Legal Correspondent

They were concerned about the activities of the National Front because it was an overtly racist organization that appeared to advocate violence as a means of attaining its ends. The area experienced a seri-ous level of deprivation in housing, education; and jobs.

Such a situation was a breeding ground of racism as people were encouraged to find scape-goats on whom to vent their re-

officer for the British Council of Churches community and race relations unit, said one of



The car in which three policemen were machine-gunned to death.

Red Brigades terrorists murder three policemen in Milan

Rome, Jan 8

While Sicily today paid its bitter last homage to Signor Piersanti Mattarella, the murdered leader of its regional administration, gunmen struck in the north, with an ambush on the outskirts of Milan in which three policemen were machine-gunned to death.

The three victims in plain

WEST EUROPE

machine-gunned to deard.

The three victims in plain clothes were driving to carry out their regular duties of patrolling schools in the area. They were armed but there was no sign of any reaction on their part because the attack was so swift.

Witnesses say that a Fiat 128

Witnesses say that a Fiat 128 with the three killers on board awaited the arrival of the police car from a grass verge. As the police car approached, the terrorists blocked the road with their car, stepped out with automatic weapons in their hands, two of the three with their faces covered, and pro-ceeded to fire long bursts at the policemen

One of the terrorists bent down to look through the front window, presumably to check the effects of their work, and

then the three drove away. Two witnesses who were behind the police car in the line of traffic were tonight said still to be suffering from shock. Responsibility for the

wing Red Brigades terrorist The retiring Archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Colombo, today prayed for "God's charity that the hand of Cain should no

longer prevail against the honest and the innocent, and to restore this tormented city to its vocation of work and peace ". Some 29 police and carabi-nieri were killed in Italy in 1978 and 1979. The biggest attack so far by terrorists remains the kidnapping and later murder of Signor Aldo

Moro, the Christian Democratic former Prime Minister, in May, 1978, when his five bodyguards were killed by the President Pertini went to

Palermo today for the funeral of Signor Mattarella who was murdered on Sunday when returning home with his family. His wife attended the funeral service with a bound arm which was injured when she tried to protect her husband. The Archbishop of Palermo, Cardinal Fapoalardo, said in his homily: "We do not know

whether to cry more on the tomb of our dear brother, fallen at the height of his powers and of his service for the community, or for the tragic fate of Italy, lacerated by harreds and mortal shocks which commurders was claimed in a promise its very existence as a relephone call by the far left- free and civilized country."

Cardinal Pappalardo said the crime could not be attributed solely to the Mafia: "There must have been other occult forces," beyond "our island".

As the body was taken in procession to the cathedral, about 50,000 people gathered in

the square to pay tribute.
His successor in the region's presidency, Signor Carlo Giuliano, said Signor Matarella was "killed by an act of aggression aimed at the heart of our institutions: killed by terrorism and by the Mafia which find their point of fusion in the search for control over power and subversion of democracy's power ".

Signor Giuliano's blaming of both terrorism and the Mafia reflects the confusion about the motive for the mu-der. Some seek a purely political explanation.

It was known that Signor Mattarella was proposing to bring the Communists into his next regional administration and there was talk that he might emerge from the forthcoming Christian Democratic national congress as the party's

deputy secretary.

He supported the views of Signor Aldo Moro, who was kiduapped on the day he was due to attend Parliament for a vote of confidence in a gov-ernment which for the first time had the official support

Last attempt to resolve Anglo-French lamb war's plan to reintroduce would appear to be much higher than

A last attempt to resolve the flus.
"lamb" war " between Britain In any case, Mr Walker conand France will be made by tends that the high level of these circumstances she did Mr Finn Olay Gundelach, the EEC Commissioner for Agriculrure, during via ts to London and Paris on Thursday and

Friday. The announcement of the visits here today came after news that France had decided to reopen its market to British lamb, but reimpose a system of import levies already declared illegal four mooths ago by the

European Court of Justice. In a strongly worded letter delivered to Mr Gundelach today, Mr Peter Walker, the British Minister of Agriculture, said he was "shocked" by the French action. He added: "I must insist that the Commissions of the strong sion acts in conformity with its responsibilities to stop these illegal charges on trade in

It might conceivably be legal under Article 46 of the Rome Treaty for the French to impose

Thatcher last night assured the

European Democratic Group of Conservative MPs in the Euro-

The group was meeting in London to consider business for

next week's plenary session for

Strasbourg. It was the first time since the European election that the Prime Minister had formally met the group. More than 50 MEPs were present.

By David Wood

pean Parliament.

Mrs Thatcher assures MPs

Britain will stay in EEC

There will be no question of free world. They need us.

Britain leaving the EEC, Mrs
Thanks leaving the EEC, Mrs
the Community because of dif-

against unfair protection of the potentially lucrative French market. For their part, the French maintain that so long as there is no common organization of

government subsidies to sheep-

farmers is itself a consequence

of the fact that British lamb

exports have had to compete

the EEC market on lamb, offering some degree of price sup-port, they cannot risk exposing their high-cost producers to unfettered competition from cheap imports.

All attempts to agree on a common regime for the lamb market have failed so far, mainly because in practice it is only France's less efficient sheep farmers who are in need of price support.

If Mr Gundelach's search for

compromise fails—and his chances are not rated highly under Article 46 of the Rome here—it is expected that the Treaty for the French to impose an import tax equal to the cash week to arraign the French subsidies paid by the British before the Court of Justice for Government to its sheep farmers. But the tax the French issue.

and damage the interests of the

ferences over contributions to

Mrs Thatcher, reasserting her

strong commitment to Europe,

said the Nine stood as an example to the world of a com-

arguing about that".

coalition on point of collapse From Our Own Correspondent

Belgium's

Brussels, Jan 8

A last ditch attempt was being made here tonight by Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, to prevent the collapse of his coalition government and another general election barely a year after the last one. As so often in the past con-

troversial plans for turning this once unitary kingdom into a fully fledged federal state, with a large measure of autonomy for its French-speaking and Dutch-speaking populations, are at the

heart of the latest crisis.

Mr Martens's immediate difficulties have been precipitated by the threat of the Frenchspeaking parties to pull out of his coalition.

The government alliance consists of the Christian Democrats and Socialists, both of which are split into separate Walloon (French-speaking) and Flemish (Dutch-speaking) per-ties, and the militant Frenchspeaking Democratic Front, which has a following only in

After an audience of King Baudouin, Mr Martens, a Christian Democrat from Flanders, was engaged tonight in what looked like being a final and fruitless round of negotia-

tions with leaders of the coalition parties.

Earlier in the day Mr André Cools, the leader of the French-speaking wing of the Socialists, whose support is crucial to the coalition survival, declared that he was not prepared to renego-tiate the regionalization agreement on which the Government

ferences over contributions to the Euopean budget would "fundamentally undermine Europe and weaken our influence in the world". Moreover, the Community had no power to turn Britain out, and consequently "there is no point in arguing about that?" was formed. This envisaged a three-ph programme for dividing Bel-

gium into three regions— Flanders, Wallonia, and bi-lingual Brussels—but left un-"There is no question of our munity brought together under clear the distribution of coming out", she said. "It a treaty "which set out the would damage us, damage them. economic structure of liberty".

Minister 'encouraged' by talks on EEC budget From Robert Schuil

Amsterdam, Jan 8

Seal, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, discussed Britain's contribution to the EEC budget with members of the Dutch cabinet in The Hague today.
Sir Ian arrived from Rome

where he had similar talks yesterday with Signor Francesco Cossign, the Italian Prime Minister, who is also President of the Community.

the Community.

In The Hague, Sir Ian and Sir Geoffrey had talks with Mr Durk van der Mei, State Secrespecial responsibility for Eurotary for Foreign Affairs with pean Affairs, and Mr Frans Andriesse, the Finance Minister.

Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy
and Sir Coeffron House encouraged by the Italian atti-tude particularly with regard to the active role Italy intended to play as President of the Community. He described the Dutch response as "sympatheric "

sir Ian said that having visited only two capitals so far it was still too early to say whether there would be an early summit but he said that he felt more encouraged than before he left London.

Sir Geoffrey emphasized that the main purpose of the tour of the capitals of the Community was to ensure that

munity was to ensure that Britain's partners understood the scale of the problem.

In brief Boy barred from By Peter Evans football club

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent
Bristol Cars, the small speeds are irrelevent these specialist manufacturer, today

specialist manufacturer, today launches a new turbocharged luxury model that, the company claims, has the highest acceleration of any four-seat automatic made in the world.

The Beaufighter, named after the Second World War night fighter, accelerates from rest to 60 mph in 6.7 seconds and from 30 mph to 50 mph in 2.5 in motorway cruising, the distribution to about 12 miles per toon to about 12 miles per clays.

a hard-topped saloon or as a is only three cars a week, each convertible.

Mr Anthony Crook, chairman four months to complete.

from 30 mph to 50 mph in 2.5 tion to seconds, according to indepen-

dent tests. The top speed is

The car is powered by a turbocharged 5.9-litre V8 cylinder Chrysler engine and is based on the Bristol 412

model, which continues in pro-duction. The bodyshell enables

the car to be used either as

about 140 mph.

A football supporter, aged 16 was ordered by Judge Smithies at Aldershot County Court, Hampshire, yesterday not to attend any more Aldershot home games until the full tried of the club's attempt to bar him from its ground for life. The judge gave Aldershot Football Club a temporary injunction barring Kerry Waldron from the ground from which the club banned him for a season after an incident last April,

Shah of Iran to give Frost TV interview

The Shah of Iran is to tell his story in a Yorkshire Tele-vision interview with David Frost, the company said last night. An adviser to the Shah said Mr Frost would have com-plete editorial control of the interview and questions would not be submitted in advance.

Watch clue to dead man Watchmakers have been asked

to help to identify a rattooed man whose body was washed up on the Lincolnshire coast 12 days ago. His wristwatch, which had been mended recently, bore the code number DM458/8/77.

Queen offers school

The Queen is offering the village school at Dersingham on the Sandringham estate to Norfolk county council for use as a youth and community centre. It is closing in the summer.

6,000 mine vacancies

National Coal Board vans are to tour north Derbyshire in a campaign to recruit more than 6,000 miners this year. Apart from filling vacancies caused by retirement the board plans to create 1,000 new iobs.

Mountbatten inquest

An inquest on Lord Mount-batten and three others who died when their boat was blown up in Donegal Bay by the Pro-visional IRA will be held at Shigo today.

Ripper theory denied

Det Chief Supt Peter Gilrain, of West Yorkshire police, yes-terday discounted a theory that there were two Yorkshire Rippers.

£10m prison planned

A prison estimated to cost £10m is to be built at Griston. Norfolk, for 463 prisoners.

Outcry against proposed closure of workshop

Home Affairs Correspondent Government ministers who have repeatedly called for alternatives to custody are about to end one that is saving

the country money. The young men and women referred by probation officers to a training workshop at Wilton, near Salisbury, cost the state half what they would at

Mrs Jean Davies, founder and director of the Burnbake Trust, which runs the workshop, said that its finances were on target so that in 18 months spending on individuals would be down to a quarter of that in

On January 18 the Government will stop supporting the scheme. One reason is that the workshop is in a rural area instead of an inner city. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, told chief pro-

Guy, the London Zoo gorilla who died 18 months ago, is unlikely to be exhibited at the Natural History Museum for some time. With two important

exhibitions being planned, one for the centenary next year, he is having to take his place in the queue for the taxider-

Mr Bryan ("Bomber") Wells,

county cricketer, and a former

magazine employee, told a jury

at Nottingham Crown Court yes-

terday that the practice of in-

creasing circulation figure lists

in the printing room was going

on 20 years ago, when he

started work there. Mr Wells, of Brookside Road,

Ruddington, Nottingham, who was overall production assistant for the Nottingham Observer,

and The Tatler & Bystander

magazine, was giving evidence on the fifth day of the trial of

managing director of the Illus-

trated Magazine Group, Ltd, the Tatler company, and the

Radcliffe Press Company, has pleaded not guilty to three charges of conspiracy to defraud

four businessmen.

former Nottinghamshire

By Our Arts Reporter

Nottingham

penalties because these offer the best means of dealing with the vast majority of offenders

nto action

pended sentence instead of jall, because of his time at Wilron.

bation officers at a conference at Scarborough in October: "The Government is firmly committed to the provision and development of non-custodial

in the best interests of the community at large." The trust's supporters want Mr Whitelaw to turn his words

So far negotiations have resulted in a 14-week extension of funding, up to January 18. If the workshop shuts, £25,000 of Home Office capital will be wasted and 29 people will be

unemployed. Mrs Davies said that the trust's latest success was with a man who had been in and out of custody for some years. But last week magistrates were persuaded to give him a sus-

year's centenary theme is the origin of the species and

lation figures of the two maga-

accountant, deputy managing director and works foreman, have all denied similar charges.

lists of circulation figures in the print room were increased by putting a figure "1" in front of the true amount. Mr Wayte, of Colston Bassett

Hall, near Nottingham, put it to

Mr Wells that the reason was to

mislead spies from other maga-

aines who might have got into the works to find out the circu-lation figures. "That was the only reason whatsoever", he

Mr Wells denied Mr Wayte's

never felt secure. They knew in their hearts that the place

The court has been told that

company chartered

natural selection.

The

Guy Wayte, aged 71, former Bramwell, a former shop managing director of the Illustrated Magazine Group, Ltd, troublemaker responsible for the Tailer company, and the Radcliffe Press Company, has bleaded not guilty to three pressible added: "People bleaded not guilty to three

advertisers between 1967 and was going."

1977 by falsely inflating circu- The trial continues today.

Circulation figures 'being

altered 20 years ago'

Equity's request on financial cuts is refused

By Our Theatre Reporter The request from Equity, the actors' union, that it should be consulted by the Arts Council before any cuts are made which could close theatre companies, has been refused by Sir Roy Shaw, the council's secretary general

In a letter to the union, published yesterday, Sir Roy said the comoil was not an employer of the actors. It had a different role: to assess the quality of work done by a particular com-

pany, its managerial and finan-cial efficiency and the public need for its work.

He said: "It is unrealistic to seek to maintain the permanent survival of a particular com-

pany. In a truly live theatre there is change, decline and new

Guy joins queue for history museum in quite well with one of these?
"Well, no", the official said.
"The thing about Guy is perhaps that he is not a typical but he is not on the immediate schedule for being stuffed, although we do not like that word, a museum official said. This year's exhibition is on man's place in evolution. Next pear's centeners there is the specimen of a gorilla. He was a zoo gorilla, rather overweight,

From Our Correspondent

Nottingham Crown Court yester-day. The books, it was added, were sent to a sub-postoffice at Ruddington, near Nottingham kept by Stuart Dryden, aged 53, chairman of Nottingham Forest Football Club, and cashed.

and cashed them. He has pleaded not guilty to 11 charges of theft involving £118 from the Post Office and four charges of deception involving £162.

tive officer with the Department of Health and Social Security in Newcastle upon Tyne, said Miss Cumberland, a pensioner, died on May 23, 1973. Pension books were issued continuously for her and sent to Mr Dryden's post office until October 30, 1978.

Pig disease confirmed

speak openly of their experi-'More judges needed' for **European Court**

More judges should be ap-pointed to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, a House of Lords committee recommends. At present, the European Court, which is supreme on all issues dealing with EEC law, has nine judges, one for every member state. The accession of Greece in 1981 will bring the number to

The House of Lords European Communities Committee The Rev Kevin Leach, field

wants a further judge to be appointed before then and says that the judge should come from a common law system.
The Committee believes that the great tragedies of the National Front was that it had given a sense of identity to disturbed teenagers in the area. | all nine judges.

Kremlin hardliners calculate that détente is an easy price to pay for strategic advantage

Russians prepare for freeze in relations with West

Moscow, Jan 8

The Russians are now bracing themselves for a sharp deterioration in their relations with America in the wake of their widely condemned intervention

Afghanistan and the measures announced in retaliation by President Carter.

But though the Soviet press is now mounting a vitriolic counter-attack on American policies around the globe, the reaction to the grain embargo, the postponement in opening an American consulate in Kiev and the American aid to Pakistan has been fairly restrained so

The Russians do not want to be seen to accept the idea that their intervention has had wider effects than they foresaw. Détente is still official Soviet policy towards the West, though Moscow now has no illusions that it can survive in anything other than name for some years

To the 15 elderly men in the To the 15 elderly men in the Politburo who make the decisions, that probably does not matter. Over the past two years it has become obvious that the policy was not going to provide the security the Russians sought to allow them to pursue their own interests own interests.

Relations with the United States have been under increasing strain ever since President Carter took office and the Russians believed there was little to be lost by upsetting him

The Russians judge their relations with the West by their relations with Washington. Other countries, except perhaps West Germany, do not really matter. America is seen as the leader of Nato, and it is the Soviet-American relationship that affects issues of strategy,

Azakhel, near Peshawar, Jan 8

today issued an invitation to the deposed King Zahir Shah to return from exile in Italy

and lead them in their fight to

expel Soviet troops from the

fight for him and free our country." A hundred turbanned heads nodded in agreement. Everyone seemed to be an ex-

war. It has been set up by the Pakistan Government as one of

Pakistan border to accom-

modate the thousands of refugees pouring across from Afghanistan, Tents and food are

provided and the refugees are

issued with identity papers by

writ of law runs there, the

camp is really ruled by the five chosen headmen and it is

they who keep real order among the 14,000 people on the scattered campsite. The young-

est of the headmen is Hukam Khan, who thinks he is "about 40" and says that he has reached the rank of headman

But although the Pakistan

series of camps along the

Afghan headmen ask

ex-king to come back

over the scar.

and napalm.

security and the overall direc-tion of the Western alliance: But the policy of détente, which is closely identified with President Brezhnev himself, has not seemed to work. Its trade benefits are marginal as the Americans have still not

trade with the Soviet Union. Increasingly in Soviet eyes detente has seemed to hold Moscow hostage to the bardliners in the Pentagon and in the Senare. The Russians are publicly warned they should not do this or that for fear of upsetting détente and jeopardizing the ratification of the Salt 2 treaty on the limitation of strategic arms.

Moscow badly needs the Salr 2 treaty, not only for economic reasons, but as an indication to the Soviet military leadership that it is possible to make binding agreements with the Americans on Security matters. security matters.

But the Russians do not want Salt if it is to weave a Salt if it is to weave a restraining ner around what they regard as their vital interests in other parts of the In the past year, they came

to realize three things. First, the American leadership appeared weak and was unable to make its displeasure with Soviet actions felt. Secondly, the Salt treaty was unable to the salt treaty was unable treat likely to get through the Senate however well the Rus-

sians behaved.

Thirdly, the main military value of Salt to the Russians—the guarantee that nuclear war would not be fought on Soviet soil—was undermined by Nato's decision to deploy nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union in Western

Europe.
The Russians regarded Mr Carter as unpredictable. But they found that flouring him did not seem to matter.



1977. Mr Carter drew up new seem as though the Soviet proposals and toned down his leadership, by sanctioning full-human rights campaign.

They placed dissidents on stan, has decided not to let human rights campaign.

They placed dissidents on

trial risking American retaliation. In the end none of the trade deals suffered. Americans ordered Soviet troops in Cuba to be withdrawn: the Russians re-fused, and after a face-saving accommodation the Americans dropped the issue.

The hardliners in the Polit-buro presumably drew the appropriate lessons, encouraged also by the example of Iran. At the same time they were intensely angered by the Nato decision last month, which was seen to be a result of American

They were angered by his there is no suggestion that human rights campaign and Mr Brezhnev's personal accentook the risk of rejecting out dancy is weakening in spite of of hand his Salt proposals in his poor health. But it does

Hostile reaction in the Muslim world, it was probably argued, could be dealt with by vigorous propaganda campaign, and in any case would be overshadowed by a forceful dénouement of the American-Iranian orisis.

détente stand in the way of

strategic interests.

The Russians appear however to have been surprised by the strength of the Western reaction to Afghanistan. They did not expect that changing a hard-line and brutal communist for a more flexible man who was pro-

sing to slow down the pace o left-wing reforms would pro-yoke such condemnation. The Soviet media have shown the same rather puzzled anger as they did when the West con-demned Victnam's overthrow of Pol Pot.

But if Afghanistan signals an effective end to détente as the Russians have liked it the word to be understood, is Moscow expecting a return to the cold

The answer appears to be No —at least, not in the sense of the words in the 1950s. There are too many Western in-terests in keeping businesslike relations with the Russians. Trade is one, cultural contacts are only reluctantly broken by always have to sell their grain somewhere. What Moscow now expects

is a long-term freeze. Relations will clearly worsen in the immediate future, and Soviet advocates of closer contacts with the West are very pessimistic. In virtually every field. the Russians will now close the

doors to the West for a while. To the Kremlin that does not matter. Indeed it may well be welcome to the ideologists who welcome to the ideologists who feared that prolonged contact with the West was weakening the ideological basis of communism, lowering the vigilance against western influence.

In a few years' time the Soviet leadership will be preoccupied with its own succession struggles and the rapidly

sion struggles and the rapidly worsening economic situation. The need then will be to keep contacts with the West to a minimum until the internal situation is stabilized. The hardliners in the Polit-

buro may have calculated that détente was the easy price to pay for security on the borders and a strategic advantage that the West, for all its present threats and counter-measures is unlikely to be able to take

OVERSEAS

Mr Mugabe threatens to break ceasefire if Mrs Thatcher lets 'violations' of agreement continue

Patriotic Front, threatened to-He also protested at Britain's day to break the Rhodesian ceasefire if Mrs Thatcher did not end violations of the peace

agreement reached in London. In a letter to Mrs Thatcher made public here, he blamed the violations on Lord Soames, the British Governor, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Prime Minister, and the Rhodesian armed forces.

Mr Mugabe, who commands the bulk of the guerrilla forces in the country, said Lord Soames had allowed South African military units to remain in Rhodesia despite the fact that the London aeree-ment stated that they would be

He accused the Governor of allowing General Peter Walls, the commander of the Security Forces, to deploy his forces while guerrilla troops were con-fined to camps and risked

encirclement.
Mr Mugabe, commander of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (Zanla) also complained that Bishop Muzorewa's "auxiliary" forces had here allowed the professional complaints of the complain been allowed the same freedom forces that had accepted his of movement as the Security authority, and the continued

decision to postpone the return of leaders of his Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) to Rhodesia and said the development of the situation posed a dangerous threat" to the elections set for next month. He added: "What chicanery

this, Madam Prime Minister?".

The letter demanded an immediate end to the alleged violations of the agreement and went on: "If they continue, I shall regard my side and its forces as equally free to dishonour, in a similar way, the ceasefire agreement"—Agence France-Presse. Complaints rejected: A British spokesman said none of Mr Mugabe's complaints concerning deployment of Rhodesian troops, South African forces at Beit Bridge, and the presence of Security Force "auxiliaries" in rural areas, constituted a breach of the ceasefire, writes

Nicholas Ashford from Salis-

bury. He said the Governor was entitled under the Lancaster House agreement to use any

Forces and were trying to move into territory evacuated by the Patriotic Front.

presence of Patriotic Front guerrillas who had not reported to assembly areas was itself a breach of the ceasefire.

Lagos protest: Students backing Mr Mugabe occupied the British High Commission in the Nigerian capital of Lagos for 12 hours yesterday protesting against the presence of South African soldiers in Rhodesia.-Agence France-Presse.

Commonwealth anger: Strong criticism of Lord Soames's decision to allow South African troops to guard the Beit Bridge was voiced yesterday at a meeting of the Commonwealth Southern Africa Committee in London, writes David Spanier, Our Diplomatic Correspondent. Commonwealth representatives accused Britain of breaking firm undertakings given at the Lancaster House conference

The Governor's move, when there is no serious breakdown of law and order, is considered a breach of faith.

An early meeting with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, will be sought by Mr Shridadh Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General.

Four killed in Iran during armed attack on gendarmes

Tehran, Jan 8.—Four Govern-ment security officers were killed in a confrontation with insurgents in the tense Kurdis-tan region of Western Iran to-

A Government column name ambushed as it withdrew from the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad, the official Pars news Manabad, the official Pars news agency reported, quoting Mr Jamshid Haqgou, Governor-General of West Azerbaijan province. He said the casualties occurred after insurgents attacked and disarmed 120 gendarmes darmes.

"The column had to with-draw when it was faced by a group of protesting students and people opposing their pres-ence in the city, he was quoted as saying. "The column was replacing another conting-ent of outgoing gendarmes." The attack was by unidentified armed insurgents about 13 miles outside the city, he added.

One gendarme was critically

wounded and the rest dis-armed. "At the same time as the attack, four gendarmes were killed and four others wounded when a lorry collided with a gendarmerie truck being stopped by insurgents", the Pars report said.

Anti - Government crowds railied in the north-western city of Tabriz today as sporadic un-rest continued in Iran's Officials at the East Azer-

baigan governor - general's office said at least 20,000 people railied in support of Ayarollan Shariat-Madari. Members of the opposition Muslim People's Republican Party (MPRP), supporters of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, estimated the crowd to be 100,000 strong and said some protesters down portraits Ayatollah Khomeini, the revo-

leader.—AP

Greek forces chief asks to be replaced

From Our Correspondent Athens, Jan 8

General Ioannis Davos, who has been head of the Greek armed forces since September, 1976, has asked to be relieved of his duries in order, as an announcement by the Defence Ministry put it, "to facilitate the renewal of the country's military leadership".

The Defence Ministry said Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the

Prime Minister, had asked the general to stay as Chief of the National Defence General Staff last summer when he asked to be replaced.

Clearly, the Prime Minister was keen that General Davos, aged 61, should continue the negotiations which he had been conducting with the Comman-der-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Europe on the military re-integration of Greece in

Gandhi triumph seen as popular recognition of true leadership

Delhi, Jan 8

An attempt to find the main reasons behind Mrs Indira Gandai's comeback with the greatest election victory of her ong political career could well start at what might seem its most baffling point: the majority of more than 100,000 by which Mr Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's younger son, unseated the Janata MP of the Amethi constituency in northern India. Mr Gandhi, whose two-year

jail sentence for conspiring to destroy the master copy of a film satirizing his mother's emergency rule is still tecinically on appeal, was contemptuously rejected by the voters in March, 1977, when he had the campaign resources of a government behind him.

Tols time his campaign was well staffed from Delhi but not on the previous scale. He remains an unattractive public speaker and as he tramped through the villages he told Muslim voters: "Islam only punishes once." In his apologies for the compulsory sterilization programme he put the blame on officials, not himself.
The 1977 election result was

The 1977 election result was evidently a negative vote and so it must have been this time too for many in Amethi. The Janata MP, like so many throughout the "cow belt" of northern India, arrogantly neglected his constitutency from the day he wan it. the day he won it.

The local constituency establistment had no reason for not swinging back to the pro-Congress voting pattern it had fol-lowed since 1952 in this back-ward part of the home state of the Nebru family. That was why the seat was originally selected for Mr Gandhi.

The Janata party in the north of India was seen by the electors as an urban party, backed chiefly by traders and

Delhi.
Mrs Gandhi must thus be

given full marks for her printhey do not provide a full ex-planation for her success. The governments of Mr Desai and Mr Charan Singh neither

took any serious actions to curb the price rises nor did they attempt to educate the public about their causes during the long election campaign. The two wings of the former Janata party paid dearly for that contempt of the voters.
But now Mrs Gandhi inherits

a naive belief that she can somehow solve the ordinary mau's economic headaches.

Today at her Delhi residence, where crowds of people of all classes continued to pay their respects, Mrs Gandhi sounded a warning as she addressed a group of her supporters from Punjab.

"The country's economy is very grim, that's how they left it", she said. "I shall need the same help from you to solve these problems as you gave me to win the elections." A roar pledging faithful support went

Mrs Gandhi's triumph happily punctured the overblown reputation of Mr Jagiivan Ram, the Janata leader, and ordinary votets must be enjoying that. A skilled operator in the Delhi caucus rooms for decades, this time he neither proved a national leader, nor of his fellow Harijans (formerly in Delhi may find untouchables). As for his text to throw the attempt to secure a share of power in this state.

Bania caste never popular with Gandhi, the Muslim leader he the poor ordinary people. Behind them were the unstable Janata state governments of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and role as expected. But Mrs Haryana riven by petty rivalries Gandhi's candidates were

Haryana riven by petty rivalries Gandhi's candidates were and caste divisions. That was selected, as usual, with caste in the ordinary peoples' daily mind and Mr Charan Singh's reality far away from the relatively bester performance Olympian, Mr Morarji Desai in confirms that it was a factor,

things were relatively less comcipal election slogans—law and order and rising prices—but startling rise of the Dravida they do not provide a full explanation for her success.

The governments of Mr Desai and Mr Charge Singh petitles. House and has 16 in the new one, shows Mrs Gandhi's life

giving touch. Mrs Gandhi faces a formidable task if she wishes to live up to the great expectations she had whipped up in the campaign among ordinary voters. That in the last analysis campaign helps to explain the huge swing in her favour, a silent shift of the man in the street in one of those collective expressions of the Indian psyche towards hope

and a real leader. Our Calcutta Correspondent writes: West Bengal is the only state where Mrs Gandhi's Congress has failed in this election Although full returns from West Bengal will not be available until tomorrow, the count so far shows that the ruling Left Front, led by fie

Communist Party of India (Marxist) will win more than 90 per cent of the state's 42 seats in Parliament. The Marxist communists, who claim to be independent

of both Peking and Moscow. alone are poised to win 70 per cent of West Bengal seats. But this is a source of little con-fort to the Marxists who fear that Mrs Gandhi's Government in Delhi may find some pre-

US to sell satellite ground

can Defence Secretary, an-nounced today that the United States was now prepared to sell China a ground station capable of receiving information from an Earth resources satellite (Landsat), with possible mili-

puters and taping equipment coordinate military aid to Paki-with more advanced technology stan, before Mr Brown conthan anything the United States has sold to the Soviet Union; a Defence Department official said

China originally made a re-

was made after he met Mr Deng Xiao ping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, for over two hours in the Great Hall of

stan, before Mr Brown con-cludes his talks in Peking tomorrow. An American officials said

China would not be able to use the satellite itself for military purposes, since the United States controls the programming of the information that will be fed to the Chinese ground station.

was in Washington, an agréement between China and the United States was reached to provide Peking with a civilian communications Twenty other countries have

stan." The agency said the dis-cussion of the so-called Afghan question had been imposed on the Council by America, China and their allies against the will of the Afghan Government. The clamour raised about it was being used as a pretext by the West to justify a return to the ter's sharp reduction in grain cold war. sales to the Soviet Union, the

The smear campaign un-leashed by the United States leashed by the United States election politics. In one of its was designed to disguise its most pointed personal comsinister plans of expansion and hegemony. Meanwhile, Tass actions were prompted by the said, America was systematically increasing its military experied before the presidential penidture and intensifying its and elsewhere.

military preparations in the "If in the process it is Middle East, the Indian Ocean intended to exert pressure on Pravda today accused mutually advantageous contracts
America, Britain, China and and nullifying efforts towards
other countries of trying to
stifle the 1978 Afghan revolution at its birth.

The Soviet China by China and
mutually advantageous contracts
and nullifying efforts towards
an arms race, such a course can
bring no dividends to its
authors", Pravda said. the Soviet Union by curtailing

tance. Details of the extent to which Labour Party will protest to Soviet ambassador

ments would give no details of

specific plans discussed by the two leaders but there is specu-lation that a very limited form of strategic agreement may be in the offing. They are under stood to have agreed to another round of talks in addition to the two already scheduled.

War training in Egypt for guerrillas

From Christopher Walker

In a concerted effort to promote armed resistance in Afghanistan, the Egyptian Government has already opened a number of special camps to provide military training facilities and weapons for Afghan guerrilla groups.

The existence of the new military camps, whose exact locations inside Egypt are being kept a close secret, was re-vealed here for the first time today by General Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Defence

covering the ninth summit meeting between President Sadat and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, General Ali made it clear that previous unspecific promises of Egyptian aid to anti-Soviet forces in Afghanistan would definitely include military assis-

the Egyptians are prepared to go in spearheading counter-Soviet moves in Afghanistan has provided further evidence of the

Aswan, Jan 8

Ali, the Minister. He also disclosed that the

Egyptian and American air forces have been carrying out joint training exercises somewhere in Egypt over recent weeks, leading to speculation that Egypt has already provided America with facilities to carry out aerial surveillance after the recent turmoil in the region. Speaking to correspondents

Soviet threat in the Middle East has dominated the latest discussions between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. Spokesmen for both Govern-

Joy Adamson's ashes to be From Charles Harrison

Mrs Joy Adamson,

her will for her ashes to be scattered over the plains where she and her husband George raised the orphaned lioness cub, Elsa, more than 20 years ago. Born Free, the story of Elsa and later books and films,

Ernst Illsinger, the Austrian Ambassador, was among the

strewn in Kenya Nairobi, Jan 8

her remote safari camp in the Shaba Game Reserve, was cremated here today. She had left instructions in

the funeral service in an openwalled chapel only yards from the Nairobi National Park. The Kenya Government was represented by Mr Daniel Sindiyo, the Director of Wildlife. Herr

About 50 mourners attended

Kenyan police have not yet announced a formal charge of murder in connexion with her

to confirm British support By Our Diplomatic Correspondent Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, leaves London today

for a tour of five west and south Asian countries, with the objective of confirming British support and help in the afterricularly important. math of the Soviet action of Afghanistan. His first stop will be Ankara, where he will have talks with the Foreign Minister today and call on the Prime Minister. As

a Nato country. Turkey is closely involved in the allies' talks on meeting the crisis. Tomorrow he flies to Oman, where the implications of the changed situation in Iran for the Middle East will be the main theme of talks with the

directly concerned by the Soviet intervention, Lord Carrington will be discussing practical ways in which Britain can convey its support. Arms supplies seem certain to be on the

new Prime Minister. Leading article, page 13

had on when a bullet went right through his side. The neatly Refugee Afghan headmen patched hole in it fitted right The camp has been here for about five months. But it seemed that everyone there had left the country because of the fighting with Soviet soldiers, "Please let our King know" which was going on fiercely one of the headmen said. "that long before the invasion, on if he would lead us we would Boxing Day, with Soviet heli-Boxing Day, with Soviet helicopters using machine cannon

According to Mr. Hukam Khan the Soviet pressure had been building up ever since the take-over by President Tarakki in beyond the railway tracks some 23 miles south-east of Pershawar. It has been set up by the said that mosques in all the villages had been shown. or even pulled down to stop them being used as assembly places for the people, and that Russians persuade the village girls to go to Moscow and learn Russian.

"We resisted and because of that they sent tanks against us into the mountains. We have no weapons to fight the tanks so we dig deep holes in the roads and cover them with wood. When the tanks fall in we pour petrol on them. Think what we could do if we really had some

But rifles seem to be the only thing they understand. The man wounded last week said that they had captured two Afghan Army anti-aircraft guns but they were "too sophis-ticated" for them to under-

The people in the camp say they left Afghanistan only when they ran out of weapons. When they fled, they brought which they spread out on the stubble of the field as their

open-air meeting place and They say that disease is starting to spread because there just is not enough to eat and the Pakistani medical help is too stretched to keep every-thing in check. The older men complain that the recent rain is getting into their joints and

causing rheumatism.

The children are given no schooling because their imams have been killed, or jailed or have stayed to fight. The men say they want to do nothing but fight the Russians and they all agree that they want their King back to lead them. But above all they want to be free to worship Allah in

their way.

Lord Carrington on mission

intervention, is seen as par-In Pakistan, the country most

By Michael Harfield Political Reporter The Labour Party is to send a deputation to Mr Nikolai Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador

in London, to condemn Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan. The party's international committee, which decided on the deputation yesterday, also

(Liverpool, Walton) stating: This National Executive Committee, believing as it does in peace and friendship between nations, in détente in Europe, and the right of all nations to self-determination, condemns the Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan, and urges the Soviet Union to withdraw its approved unanimously a resolu- troops forthwith in the interests tion from Mr Eric Heffer of world peace".

naturalist, author and artist who was murdered last week at

made Mrs Adamson known throughout the world.

station to Chinese From Fox Butterfield Secretary, who is on an eight-day tour of China, that China and the United States should do something in a down-to-earth way so as to defend world Peking, Jan 8 Mr Harold Brown, the Ameri-

tary applications.
The ground station has com-

quest for the Landsat ground station over a year ago, the official added, but because of its potential military use an extensive debate had been conducted by the Carter Adminis-tration before deciding to make it available to Peking.

Mr Brown's announcement

the People this morning. Mr Deng told the Defence

peace against Soviet hegemon-But it was not clear whether the two nations will reach any concrete agreement on how to counter the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, or on ways to

Last January, when Mr Deng

already purchased ground stations.—New York Times

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at so young an age, because all the other elders of his tribe have either been killed or jailed by the Russians. With the four other headmen he has one real duty to further the war inside his country. They meet regularly to decide which of the men in the camp should be sent to join the fight-

the authorities.

us are sitting here because we have no weapons. If we had weapons we would go and fight." So the camp has only about 500 men actually in the field. At regular intervals replacements chosen by the headmen are sent in and the tired fighters head back to the camp.

The guns themselves never leave Afghanistan:

Some of the men come back

He says: "We have only one

gun for each 20 men. The rest

wounded. The most recent casualty here was hit in the side six days ago somewhere in the Dubundi region of Lowager province. According to him, fighting was intense everywhere and there were no other Afghans there than those actually joining in the guerrilla

"We want nothing except.
Islam. We come from an
Islamic land. We are Muslims
and we want to be Muslims for
ever", Mr Hukam Khan says.
"Give us the guns and we will
fight and die for Islam." Other men came up to show their wounds, stripping their sleeves or rolling up their shirts and revealing livid scars. One man was still wearing the

> Sultan. The Foreign Secretary then goes on to Riyadh at the beginning of next week. The visit to such an important Muslim country as Saudi Arabia, which has already reacted very sharply to the Soviet

Finally, Lord Carrington expects to pay a brief visit to Delhi, to hear the views of the



Afghan soldiers man a checkpoint on the Jalalabad-Kabul road.

These countries, a commenta-

tor said, had formed a broad alliance of forces hostile to the

cation and direct intervention

In recent months, the paper said, there was "virtually an undeclared war against the Afghan people". Imperialist circles had not given up their plans to undermine the April revolution and were looking for a pretext for further interference.

Pravda said the "unscrupu-

lous game around Afghanistan "

was fraught with dangerous consequences but would not

Referring to President Car-

paper accused the President of

ments against him, it said his

in Afghanistan's affairs.

Angry Soviet reaction to

Security Council debate

and sharply to the Security April revolution and had Council debate on Afghanistan launched a campaign of saboand Western moves against the tage, subversion, armed provo-

From Our Own Correspondent

Soviet Union, saying the West

was trying to go back to the cold war and had been gripped by a

fit of hysteria that threatened

to destroy détente.
Tass said the Security Coun-

lass said the Security Council resolution, vetoed yesterday by the Soviet delegate, consti-tuted a "call for a change in the existing order in Afghani-

Russia today reacted angrily

Moscow, Jan 8

accused of delaying food aid

Bangkok, Jan 8.—Mr Victor Palmieri, the new United States coordinator for refugee affairs, today accused the Phnom Penh authorities of "failure to make any significant progress" in the in Kampuchea and gave warning of a possible insistence on change in the distribution pro-

He said he was "not interested" in differentiating be-tween incompetence or wilful

The fact is food is not being distributed", he said. "Further delay in the distribution of relief supplied by the world com-munity is inexcusable. Ample supplies of food and trucks are now available within Kampu-

Mr Palmieri said that inter-national officials had confirmed that supplies sent into Phnom Penh remained in warehouses. "Every pressure" would be ap-plied to relieve the hunger situ-

ation.

He confirmed that America would increase its intake of Indochinese refugees from Thailand to 10,000 a month as from this month.—Agence France-

Phnom Penh Israel Government challenged by Mr Dayan over move to keep settlement in Nablus area

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Jan 8

Mr Moshe Dayan launched a move in Parliament Calculated to torpedo the Government's decision to re-deploy the outlawed Gush Emunim settlement of Elou Moreh elsewhere in the Nablus

The Government has allo-cated land said to be public domain east of Nablus for the 110 settlers who must leave their present site south of Nablus because the Israel High Court ruled that the land had been unlawfully expropriated from private landowners.

In the first Opposition move he initiated since he resigned from the Government, Mr Dayan today obtained House committee recognition for the urgency of a motion to debate the Cabinet decision to restablish Flor Moreh at the establish Elon Moreh at the new site. The committee reversed a decision by the Speaker and the House praesi-dium and Mr Dayan will have the floor early next week.

At the committee meeting today, he explained that he favoured Jewish settlement in the West Bank for defence

purposes and in dense groups, but there was no justification from the defence point of view for an isolated settlement on the outskirts of Nablus.

The issue is touchy for Mr Menachem Begin's Government since a substantial section of his coalition opposes Gush numim in general and Elon Moreh in particular. However, the danger to the Government is not immediate since the vote next week will be on whether to hold a full dress debate at a future date, to refer the issue to a parliamentary com-

altogether. The Government may back a motion to refer the matter to committee to avoid risking a defeat. Several coalition doves in the House committee voted with the Opposition today to give Mr Dayan the floor. The deadline set by the Gov-

mittee or to refuse to discuss

ernment for the transfer of Elon Morell is on or about Feb-ruary 3. Arabs claiming title to the present site obtained an order from the High Court in Jerusalem today giving the Government 10 days to explain why the land should not be evacuated.

Mr Elias Khoury, their coun-

said the Government had demonstrated it was vulnerable to Gush Emunim pressures and he feared the present deadline would not be met. The Government had already postponed the move twice after Gush Emunim baulked at the trans-

Originally the state had seized 150 acres south of Nablus for the settlement. On October 22, a group of Arabs owning more than 31 acres won a High Court case against the requisition on the grounds it had not been a security neces-

The land was returned within the 30 days prescribed in the judgment. The Government said would evacuate the rest of the land and set a deadline of four to six weeks. This expired on January 3 and the Cabinet set a new deadline.

Mr Tamir, the Minister of Justice and Professor Zamir, the Attorney General had op posed the postponement of the evacuation and warned the Cabinet that the settlers were now trespassers and that it would be difficult to defend legal action by the Arab land-

Marcos opponent offers compromise

Manila, Jan 8.—Mr Benigno Aquino, the most prominent detainee in the Philippines, said today he had offered President Variance Marros a comdent Ferdinand Marcos a com-promise to ease the country zway from martial law and secure his own release.

The proposal involves establishing an advisory council of political, religious, __itary and other leaders—especially members of the opposition—and freeing the press from restraint. The plan does not advocate

the opposition joining President Marcos's administration, but it appears to offer the first possibility of conciliation between the President and Mr Aquino. a former senator, after more than seven years of martial law. It comes at a time of increasing speculation about President Marcos's health despite his assurances that there is nothing seriously wrong with him.

In a telephone interview from his home, where he is under house arrest, Mr Aquino, aged 47, described the proposed council as "a sort of grand ombudsman" to ease a transition of power to a new, democratic government cratic government.

The proposal presumes President Marcos would step down at the end of the transition period, which Mr Aquino said period, which Mr Aquino said could be three years or longer. President Marcos said in an interview published in The Bangkok Post today that the former senator had offered to help the Government in leading the country out of what both men described as a serious crisis.

President Marcos said he was ready to set up a council of leaders, including Mr Aquino and two civil rights figures named by Mr Aquino—Mr Lorenzo Tapada, aged 81, a former senator, and Mr José Diokno.

Mr Aquino said it should also include the country's leading churchman, Cardinal Jaime Sin. A strong critic of martial law, the cardinal supports the Government on certain issues, but has advocated more freedom of expression.

Mr Aquino said the Prestdent's comments seemed a reaction to an unsigned memorandum he had sent from his military detention centre just before President Marcos ordered his temporary transfer to house arrest on December 22 for the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Last night the President extended this by eight days, apparently to provide an opportunity for further discussion. Earlier, he said he



President's re-election.

Mr. Alexander Ginzburg, the Soviet dissident announced in London yesterday that he is seeking an urgent meeting with Lord Todd, President of the Royal Society, and other distin-guished British scientists, before they attend an inter-national scientific conference in Hamburg next month under the Helsinki Agreement.

His aim is to persuade the British delegation to raise the case of Dr Yuri Orlov, a promi-nent Soivet physicist serving a labour camp sentence of seven years for his activities in monitoring Soviet observance of the Helsinki accords. If they cannot get satisfactory answers to their questions, he said, the British delegation should walk out.

He also called for a boycott of the Olympic Games and the breaking-off of all scholarly and scientific exchanges unless cer-tain conditions are met.

Mr. Ginsburg is on his first visit to Britain since his own release from a Soviet labour camp last April when he was unexpectedly flown to New York with four other Soviet political prisoners, in exchange for two Soviet spies.

He was introduced by Mr John Macdonald, QC, who two years ago was retained by Dr Orlov's wife to act as delence was considering granting Mr Aquino Aquino amnesty. Mr Aquino was among the first people to be arrested as a subversive when martial law was declared in September, 1972.—Reuter.

John Macdonald, QC, who two If they did this and received years ago was retained by Dr a satisfactory response from Orlov's wife to act as defence their Soviet colleagues, it could counsel in her husband's case. be the first step towards establishing a proper basis for true visa to attend the trial, but cultural and scientific exchange,

later helped Mrs Orlov with her appeal.

Muhammad Ali with President Carter at the White House where he

announced the formation of Athletes for Carter to help in the

Mr Macdonald explained that the conference, scheduled for February 18-21, is the first such international gathering of scientists to be held as a direct result of the Helsinki Agreement. "But," he said, "there is one distinguished physicist who won't be there—Yuri Orlov."

Dr Orlov was the most important scientist to be jailed in the Soviet Union since the time of Stalin, and the single greatest gesture the Soviet Union could make to forward the spirit of Helsinki was to release him.

Unless British and other Western scientists were able to meet the colleagues of their choice, and discuss questions of their choice, these conferences were a sham, Mr Macdonald said, Mr Ginzburg was not, however, advocating a boycott.

The British delegation, led by Lord Todd and including such distinguished figures as Sir distinguished figures as Sir William Henderson, president of the Genetic Engineering Advisory Croup, and Sir William Hawthorne, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge, could play a more positive and beneficial role by attending the conference and asking questions about Dr Orlov.

If they did this and received

If they did this and received

Drug theory in kidnap of Britons

The British Embassy Bogota is investigating possibility that two Britons kidpapped from their ranch in Colombia last weekend may have been abducted by a marijuana syndicate linked to the Mafia.

Colombian military sources said on Monday that Mrs Teleri Jones, aged 43, and her son, Owen, aged 16, were abducted by members of the left-wing National Liberation Army who were asking "a large ransom' for their return.

Mrs Jones is the daughter of the late Mr Hywell Hughes, an Anglesey millionaire.

The ransom demand is put at about \$450,000 (£200,000), a figure regarded as relatively modest, supporting the view that the kidnapping may be the work of a marijuana syndicate.

Ranchers in the Chiriguana district, where Mrs Jones and her husband Cyril, aged 45, farm thousands of acres, are said to have been under increasing pressure to allow some of their land to be used for growing cannabis.

Friends and relatives of the Jones family believe they would have no difficulty in raising the ransom being demanded. But they fear that Mrs Jones's fiery nature could upset her kidnappers.

Enthusiasm for self-sufficiency returns to population of island camps

Vietnam refugees regain hope in Indonesia

From David Watts, Galang Island, Indonesia

The rainy season clouds blowing in from the north over Indonesia's largest camp for refugees from Vietnam are portents not just of the regular afternoon downpour but of the new stream of refugees who the authorities fear may start their pitiful voyages again scon.

The critical period will come when the weather in the South China Sea begins to improve at the end of the winter. Not only will the sea be calm enough once again for their frail boats but all the indications are that economic conditions in Vietnam will be so much worse by that time that many more families will decide to risk the journey. It is a prospect that Admiral

It is a prospect that Admiran Wibisono, commander of the northern Indonesian naval region which encompasses the Galang Island camp, does not relish. But at least this time he, and the international community, will not be taken by

And the main camp site on the island provides some striking examples of what the United Nations High Commis-sion for Refugees (UNHCR) has achieved in the relief of the

omic and social effects of the arrival of a large number of foreigners, displaced from their own country, on an iso-lated and underdeveloped area.

The main flood of refugees was staunched after the July conference in Geneva and the Iudonesian authorities began processing them through Galang Island for resettlement else-

Most of the refugees had made landfall in the Anambas Islands off the Malaysian coast, now these islands are being gradually cleared of the uninvi-ted inhabitants. At Galang, one and a half hours by boat from Singapore, they are put on to two sites. A third site will be available for any new arrivals.

In the early months the Galang Island camp was a de-pressed place. As so often happened the refugees arrived in poor condition and with little

Some people might prefer the term displaced persons because, despite their ill-health when they arrive, most of the in-mates do not suffer depriva-

Appointments Vacant also on page 7

tives and friends already re-settled, to the tune of £50,000 a week according to Admiral Wibisono, and allowances for each refugee are greater than those paid to needy Indonesian

families outside the camp. Most of the refugees out of the camp's population of about 13,000 are Chinese. There are smaller numbers of Kampu-cheans and ethnic Vietnamese.

The policy of the UNHCR is to make them as self-supporting as possible. They scarcely need any encouragement. In fact, so enthusiastic were the Chinese for self-sufficiency that at one point they had almost taken over the local market. Encouraged by a brisk resettlement rate of about 1,000

people a month, the atmosphere of the camp quickly recovered from the initial gloom. The refugees have set up their own security system. The

camp commander is assisted by two UNHCR officers and has 40 security men and police at his

Few refugee camps can have had such a high standard of education and skill among its inmates. At one point during the autumn Galang had 21 doctors, 14 nurses and dentists, engineers and architects, not to mention a guitarist from the Saigon Conservatory of Music.

Not surprisingly the accent is now on acquiring language skills ready for resettlement and there are 145 teachers teaching 6,000 students languages and vocational skills. English is the first choice

The camp itself provides an example of what a "business" the Vietnamese refugees have become, for both sides. Local contractors demanded 10 times the normal price for materials during the building of the camp and local landlords charge rents for UNHCR staff that would not seem outrageous in London. One United Nations staff man was asked nearly £230 a month rent for a single room.

The camp itself was built in Crimes of violence are few. Indonesia because of the The most serious was when a exorbitant prices being asked woman took a dislike to the for a refugee resettlement camp marriage plans of her niece and elsewhere in Asia.

KEY POST IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

On the retirement of the present Town Clerk and Chief Executive (22nd May, 1980), his duties are to be assigned to two separate key posts of Chief Executive and Director of Law and Administration. The council now wish to appoint the

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who, freed from the departmental responsibilities imposed by the statutory functions of Town Clerk will be able to concentrate on leading policy implementation, and co-ordinating the work of all Council departments.

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Salary (which is currently under review): £16,146 rising by three increments to £16,992 and subject to the terms and conditions of the Joint Negotiating Committee for Chief Executives of Local Authorities, A car allowance is also

Further Information concerning this post can be obtained from the Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Wembley. (Tel. no. 01-903 1400 extension 8289). Applications, which must be returned to the same address by 4th February, 1980, should include a CV and an indication as to what positive contribution the applicant could offer to Brent.

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Residential property



Preference for the period look

While the typical "period" house retains its strong position in the market, many people are looking with increasing interest at more modern construction for wing with a small flat and a reasons of reduced maintenance costs and, above all, easier heating.

The really old building may require a good deal of expensive attention to its fabric, and the installation of modern insulation and heating systems may be difficult. Ill-fitting windows and many of the older interior layouts are not conducive to efficient draught control. Post war houses and those built between the wars are a lot easier to deal with.

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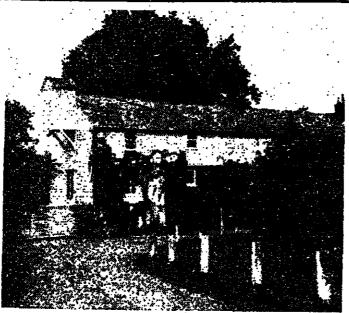
One good but fairly high priced example of this kind of house is Little Prescotes, and includes three reception not far from Lymington in rooms, a main bedroom and

the New Forest. It was built about 50 years ago and is Lshaped.

Main accommodation includes morning room, drawing room and dining room, of which have folding doors allowing them to be used as one room when required. There is also a nursery, six bedrooms and four bathrooms. In addition there is a separate guest maisonette.

Gardens and grounds include a paddock with stabling totalling just under eight acres. Due to come to auction in March unless there is a private sale, the property is being dealt with by Hamptons, who are asking for offers over £175,000.

A little down the price scale at about £120,000 is Cob House in Saxmundham Road, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, built in the 1920s and with views across the Alde estuary. under a plain tiled roof. Accommodation is extensive



Little Braxted Mill, on the River Bla kwater, sold for a sum approaching £87,500.

hathroom suite and six fur- include a cliff garden, a room and three bedrooms.

ther bedrooms. In addition, terrace, and two arable fields adjoining the house is a staff which are at present let. cottage with a large sitting There is also an extensive under a tiled roof. There frontage to the river and the are three main reception The 27 acres of grounds present owner has a private rooms, a study or garden

mooring for a seven-ton boat. The sale is through Strutt and Parker, of Ipswich. A huyer of the property would have the option of buying,

at a price to be negotiated, a

small modern house just to

the east of the main house. Somewhat smaller but only recently built is Beaugeorge House, at Corscombe, near Dorchester, Dorset. The house is on the outskirts of the village and has fine

views over farming country.

There is a drawing room,

a combined dining room and kitchen, a laundry room and three bedrooms. The garden is of a quarter of an acre. The property is for sale at £59,500, through Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington. A good house, probably of he 1930s, is one called Yonder, in Military Road Rye, East Sussex. This is huilt in the Sussex style of

rooms. The building has full central heating and cavity wall insulation.

Outbuildings include a large store with an adjoining workshop, a greenhouse and three loose boxes. The gardens include a stream with an ornamental bridge, an orchard and a paddock. In all, they run to about 51 acres. Offers in the region of £128,500 are being asked through Geering and Colyer, of Rye.

Also in the Sussex farmhouse style, but more modern, is Lews Farm, built by the present owners about 11 years ago. It lies between the villages of Mayfield and Rotherfield in Sussex. The property overlooks surrounding farm land and has two reception rooms, a combined kitchen and breakfast room and four bedrooms. About 16 acres go with it and the price is around £100,000 through Bernard Thorpe and Partners.

Just across the county

with Winchett Lodge, close to the village of Goudhurst. The lodge has been fully modernized and now has three reception rooms and four bedrooms. The garden is about three-quarters of an acre, and offers in the

region of £65,000 are being

Traditional in design is a house in Kingsley Avenue, Camberley, Surrey. It was built about 1957 and has white-washed brick walls and tiled and insulated roof. It includes a sitting room over 21ft long, a dining room, a large combined kitchen and breakfast room with a utility room just off, and four bedrooms. The price is £68.000 through Messenger May

Baverstock, of Camberley. In contrast to these modern buildings is The Elms, on the outskirts of Walpole, near Halesworth, north Norfolk. The house has a grade two listing as being special architectural or historic interest and was

same agents are dealing room and some eight bed- boundary in Kent, the built in 1613, with a timber same agents are dealing frame and plaster and brick infilling. A feature is some unusual decorative pargeting on the front added in 1708. The accommodation includes two reception rooms, a conservatory, four bedrooms and

two attic rooms. Gardens and grounds extend to about 11 acres, with a small paddock, and there are outbuildings including three barns. Offers of about £65,000 are being asked through Savills, of Norwich, in conjunction with

R. H. Sprake, of Halesworth. Small but well located with views across Ashdown Forest, is Honeysuckle Cottage, in Cackle Street, Nutley, Sussex. It is a singlestorey converted and modernized in 1970, and built of whitened brick with a tiled roof.

There is a large sitting room and two bedrooms. Offers of about £37.500 are being asked through Braxtons, of Uckfield.

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NEW HOMES

Cricket

Inventive Harlow close class gap to earn a visit to Watford

By Nicholas Harling Harlow 1 Leicester 0

Harlow Town from the Isthmian League made sure that at least one non-league club will be in the fourth round of the FA Cup when they produced the first real upset of this year's competition at the expense of Leicester City last

The Essex club are not even in the upper half of their own league but on their Sports Centre they closed the apparent class gap in astonishing fashion to end the hopes of Leicester, and earn a visit to Watford on January 26. In their centenary season Harlow could have chosen no more appropriate way of passing the landmark than by winning their third round replay before a record crowd of 9,723, many of whom besieged the players as they sought the safety of the dressing rooms on the final whistle.

The only goal of a typical Cup

The only goal of a typical Cup encounter did not even reach the back of the net but that must have mattered little to the delighted population of the new town or to

Arsenal 2

Arsenal's thoughts of returning to Wembley in three successive FA Cup finals were not dulled at Highbury last night, neither were they given much extra encouragement. For though Cardiff City were only briefly in a position to win this third round replay, the style of Arsenal's victory would not have spread much fear amongst this season's favourites.

Sinderland, who scored their

amonget this season's tavourites.

Sunderland, who scored their winning goal near the end of last year's final, gave Arsenal entry to a fourth-round the against Brighton with two well taken goals that were the most positive contributions to a performance lacking the skills of Brady and the defensive composure of O'l ears

O'Leary.

Arsenal were misled by scoring too early and too easily for their own good. The goal that Sunderland gave them before the second minute had elapsed was, to be strictly true, offered them by Dwyer, the Cardiff right back, whose unnimely and misjudged back pass was a gift to Sunderland. He ran on and shot from left to right inside the far post although Pontin was in between and made shuffling attempts to clear off the line.

The glow of such an early lead

The glow of such an early lead put Arsenal in an easier frame of mind. They kept Cardiff pressed into their own half for a few minutes, but when the Welsh team

were allowed out they had a few ideas of their own. The Arsenal defence, with Nelson replacing Devine, had that familiar air of vigorous over-commitment that so often leaves them stranded in the ware of counter-attacks.

Talbot hit the crossbar with a powerful header, Cardiff returned upfield at speed. Bishop saw a chance to put Buchanan in possession and did so accurately. Buchanan moved on and caught sight of Jennings healinging to

sight of Jennings beginning to come out to meet him. A splendid curling shot found its mark high beyond the goalkeeper's reach. Had Stapleton taken two earlier

the wake of counter-attacks. So it was not entirely surprising

Cardiff City 1

Football Correspondent

he scorer, John Mackenzie. It was in the forty-first minute that Mac-kenzle, a 25-year-old company accountant, accepted his chance, turning to prod the ball past Wallington after his header from Mann's free kick had rebounded from a defender, Williams, Liecester's sweeper, made an unsuccess-ful attempt to stop the ball cros-

Lekester, a club with a fine tradition in the Cup, contributed to their own downfail in a game that was admittedly hardly one for the commoisseur. The second divi-sion side showed little evidence of skill and flair, the qualities that have kept them up with the pack,

have kept them up with the pack, chasing promotion.

Most of their long diagonal crosses were made to a resolute centre half, Clarke, but when Henderson and Young did succeed in jumping in, their headers were either too weak to trouble Kitson or lacking in the required accuracy.

On the restart Leicester promised more but after Smith had volleyed over when Young headed Hender-

Arsenal win but display their insecurity

son's cross down to him, they fell back to hoisting over yet more hopeful high centres. Harlow were the more inventive.

side on the night and with Mann, Prosser and Twigg constantly stretching a harrassed defence, there was always the likelihood of doubling their winning margin. Leicester left with no more than they deserved.

ther deserved.

Harlow's manager, Ian Wolstenholme said: "A great result and a deserved one. We played far better than on Saturday, some of Leicester's younger players appeared to show their nerves and we took full advantage. Tactically it went just as I wanted. We cut off the sunnive from Eddie. We cut off the supply from Eddie Kelly in midfield and in the end deserved to

HARLOW TOWN: P. Kitson:
Withermon, F. Flack, T. Geugh,
Clorke, P. Adnams, M. Viagn,
Antin, N. Prosser, P. Twigg,
Macketole.

Devonshire warms **East London** hearts

By Stuart Jones West Ham 2

Under a shroud of mist. West Ham United eased their way into the fourth round of the FA Cup last night. The man who led them there was not Brooking, for a change. It was one of his midfield change, it was one of his midnets partners, Devonshire, But if he is a pale wisp of a player, West Bromwich Albion were a pale shadow of the force they were last

West Ham were without Bonds, their powerful captain, for the first time in 53 games and one leared for their lack of weight, especially up front. There lay Pearson, once of Manchester United but not always the most combative of reflecement lists. Place were always the most combative of strikers, and little Pike. who chased everything. But after 11 Cuptiles this season, they have lost only one—to Nottingham Forest.

Surging runs from Devoushire, flicking his way through with the aid of wall passes, had warmed the hearts of the East Enders. It was Devoushire who crossed for Pike

hearts of the East Enders. It was Devoushire who crossed for Pike to rise (like a salmon, one it tempted to say) and send a header dipping under the bar. Godden's finger tips tipped it over.

When the interval came so did the mist in such heavy, billowing clouds that many suspected it was cigarette smoke. It almost hid Pike's opening goal from view. Brush, Bonds' replacement, pushed a long ball forward to Brooking, who took It to the by line and a long ball forward to Brooking, who took it to the by-line and pulled it back. Pike was left with a simple job to side-foot it home. If Pearson had not stopped a ferocious free kick from Lampard and Godden had not flicked another header from Pike over the bar, the contest would have been over before Brooking ended it. Devoushire, on yet another dancing run, broke through on the left and crossed for Brooking to stab it home with his trusty left boot. Last Saturday Ron Atchnson, West Bromwich Albion's manager, poured lavish praise on the broad west bromwith holors manager, poured lavish praise on the broad shoulders of Parkes, West Ham's goalketeper. This time he needed to stretch his large frame but once—and that with five minutes

For the rest of the night, Parkes was forced to plod a lonely furrow up trid down his area until Trewick's drive stung him into action. It may have been the cold or even the boredom of it all that caused him to mishandle Barnes's caused min to inistinance barness of corner a minute later. Whatever, thi ball bounced off his hands on to the head of Tony Brown. Albion's substitute, and into the

net West Ham Uniffed: P. Parkes; R. Siewart, F. Lampard, P. Brush, A. Martin, A. Devenshire, P. Allen, S. Pearson, G. Pike, T. Brooking, J. Neighbour. Neighbour.

WEST BROMWICH ALBIOM: A. Godden: B. Batson, D. Statham, J. Trewick, J. Wile, A. Robertson, J. Dechan, A. Brown, C. Regis, G. Owen (sub, T. Brown), P. Barnos.

Referee: J. Hunting (Leicester).

Hibbitt ban puts him out of Cup

The Wolverhampton Wanderers midfield player, Ken Hibbitt, received a two match ban from the FA yesterday which will keep him out of the first leg of the League Cup semi-final match at Swindon next Tuesday. Hibbitt, who had reached 20 disciplinary points, pleaded for leniecy before an FA disciplinary commission meeting at Lancaster Gate.



The one that got away: Botham drops McCosker off Underwood shortly after catching Ian Chappell.

Chappell survives to steer Australia home

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Sydney, Jan 8

Cricket Correspondent
Sydney, Jan 8

The return to Sydney of their summer weather spelt England's doom in the second Test match against Australia here today. Under the infinence of a stiff wind and bright sunshine the pitch was an entirely different creature from the metilesome one of the first three days. A target of 216, remote then, was straightforward enough now, Australia achieving it in the end with something in hand. Their win by six wickets, added to their victory in Perth last mouth, carries with it the three-match rubber.

Until an hour into the afternoon, perhaps for slightly longer, England were in with a chance. Underwood was mainly responsible for this. He bowled splendidly this morning, varying his pace and line to good effect and giving England hope with every ball he bowled. Wiener and Ian Chappell fell to him in the first three-quarters of an hour and McCosker soon after lunch. It was not, though, the sort of pitch on which Underwood wins many matches, being too dry for that and turning too little, and the bowling in support was not quite good enough.

Willis lacks the edge of a year ago; Dilley, although he opened with two or three first-rate overs, had uo luck and for once Botham went without. A crowd of 21.461 enjoyed Australia's victory. They

went without. A crowd of 21.461 enjoyed Australia's victory. They have been starved of success for a long time, and it was all the more welcome after their heavy defeat last week at West Indian hands.

two runs earlier McCosker, after a long defensive innings, had been caught at the wicket off Under-wood. Had Greg Chappell gone too—and there was nothing but too—and there was nothing but the bat that the ball could have hit, if it hit anything—Australia would have been 100 for four with no experienced batting to come. This England side, like most of their predecessors, are of the opinion that Australian umpires

opinion that Australian umpires are impartial but bad. It is no coincidence that the only England side I have toured with to Australia to think that the umpiring in the Test series was pretty good were Hutton's—and they, of course, won the Ashes. To have won today England would have needed everything to go for them. The brownness of the pitch was a bad sign for their bowlers when first they saw it this morning. This, now, was a good batting pitch.

As Greg Chappell wrote yester-

morning. This, now, was a good batting pitch.

As Greg Chappell wrote yesterday in his newspaper column, the conditions were too heavily loaded in this match against the side that lost the toss. He would not, he said, have backed Australia to score 100 had they batted first. Today only a memorable English effort could have prevented Australia from making 216. At 51 for two, with Wiener and Ian Chappell both out, it looked as though England might do it; at 100 for four it might even have looked as though they would; but England were never quite the same side again once Greg Chappell had survived that appeal.

To a man they fielded excellently, and they were carefully and thoughtfully captained by Brearley, who began the day with Underwood, to make sure that Australia came at once under gree-

hands.

Although it was well into the day before Australia could feel sure of winning, the tension seemed to me to ease when Greg Chappell, having scored 32 of his match-winners 28 not out, was given not out to an appeal for a catch at the wicket off Dilley. Chappell seemed to all the world to be out. When he was not the Englishmen close to the bat held their heads in their hands. Only

This was a great start for England and there was a chance not long afterwards to get rid of McCoslier as well, again off Underwood, However, Botham at short leg moved to his right in mistaken anticipation of the shot when, if he had stayed still, he would have had a straightforward cetch.

There was some light relief There was some light relief when umpire Copeland's hat was carried away on the wind and swept for four, umpire Bailhache signalling the boundary. But it was a tense struggle hereabouts, with Underwood, into the wind, bowling beautifully for all but the last over of the morning, pinning the batsmen down and probing their defences until Greg Chappell bit him for two fours, a sweep and an extra cover drive. a sweep and an extra cover drive, off successive balls just before lunch. Greg Chappell's was much his best imnings since Australia's first Test of the season, against West Indias in Brisbane. At lunch he was 26 out of 88 for two and playing ominously well

playing ominously well A quarter of an hour afterwards came McCosker's dismissal when Underwood got one to turn at him and Taylor held a good catch. Underwood turned the first ball of the day quite sharply, and also this one, but not many others. It was in the next over that the Aus. was in the next over that the Australian captain was given the bene-fit of a decision that will be talked about for a long time. A side with more bowling than England's would no doubt have worked other chances for themselves. But Underwood was tiring and this time Botham failed to come up with the next break. He was given a long snell in which to do a Bur is next break. He was given a long spell in which to do so. But it never came. There being nothing for Dilley and Willis to work on the bowler other than Underwood and Botham to ask the most awkward questions of Chappell and the gifted Hughes was Gooch. By tea Australia were 157 for three. Their last 72 runs came in only 65 minutes afterwards, with Channell and Hughes fairly bload

they would have achieved it with as few scares as Australia did, though I doubt it.

Underwood, C Becham, Underwood, not out S. Chappell, not out S. Chappell, not out H. Berder, not out Extras (1-8 8 w.1)

Greg Chappell, the Australian captain, said afterwards toat the captain. said atterwards that the win gave Australia the Ashes, even though England insisted they were not at stake, Reuter reports.

Chappell also insisted that the umpires gave the right decision when they turned down a confident appeal for a catch against him when he was on 32.

Receiver confirmed that his

Brearley confirmed that his players were certain Chappell edged the delivery and should have been given out. "You say from our reactions that we thought it was out." Brearley said.

He said England were always in trouble from the moment Chappell won the toss. "The odds were 60 to 40 that the side winning the toss would win the match and that is the way it turned out but I think we played as well as Australia in this match." Botham was taken to hospital for an X-ray examination on an injured left foot at the end of the match. He was struck twice when fielding close to the bat. The Australian cricket selectors

Pakistan after the third Test against the West Indies in Adelaide, ending on January 30.

Fred Bennett, the team manager, a member of the Australian Cricket Board, will visit Pakistan nent ing away. Had England been set ments and the political situation which has been worrying some today I would like to think that

on their chances

Blackburn I Fulham 1
Blackburn Rovers had enough chances in the first half to have sunk their second division opponents without trace, but I rulham held out with some determined and at times desperate defence. Blackburn's leading scorer, Crawford, fired them into a 20th minute lead, with his cighth goal of the season, after three attempts had been charged down in the Fulham six-yard box. However, Fulham were level after 34 minutes, when the unmarked Money headed home a centre from Greenaway. Rochdale 1 Bury 1

Rochdale 1 Bury 1
Five brilliant saves by Rochdale's agile goalkeeper, Watson, kept his side in the fight against Bury, who should have clinched oury, who should have chaches victory in the second half. O'Loughlin put Rochdale in front early in the game, but Whitehead put Bury on terms before the break and only Watson's agility made a replay necessary.

Blackburn fail to Palace scramble back from the precipice

penalty when Pourlu handled the ball on the blind side of the ref-eree. That, as much as anything,

howed their feeling of insecurity

it seemed likely that they would be further troubled, but Arsenal failed to see their opportunities and it was Bishop, always lively, whose header brought Jennings

flying across the goal to push the ball over the crossbar. Stapleton was less close with the few open-

ings that came his way.

ARSEMAL: P Jennings: P. Rice. S.
Ncison, B. Talbol, S. Walford. W.
Young, S. Catling, A. Sunderland, F.
Stapleton, J. Hollins, G. Rix.

CARDIFF CTTY: H. Healey: P.
Dwyer, C. Sullivan, A. Campbell, K.
Pontin, R. Thomas, J. Lewis, R.
Bishop, R. Moore (sub., G. Sievens),
W. Ronson, J. Buchanan,
Referee: J. B. Wortall (Warrington).

ines that came his way.

When Moore was lost to Cardiff

Sunderland rounds the stranded Cardiff goalkeeper, Healey,

to score his and Arsenal's first goal.

chances, neither particularly easy

but nevertheless obtainable, Arsenal would have been in a much stronger position, but after

36 minutes they did turn their possessional advantages into another goal. Rix, playing with an enterprise that in part conpensated for the absence of Brady, found of the control of the absence of Brady.

found Sunderland in the penalty area. As Healey tried to intercept him he drove a stabbing, short shot into goal.

Short snot into goal.

Certainly Arsenal were more positive than at Ninian Park on Saturday, but their hard running

was not entirely convincing as a means of overcoming a team whose away record was hardly frightening. They were genuinely disappointed not to be given a

By Geoffrey Green

Crystal Palace 3 Crystal Palace and Swansea City are still locked in the third round of the FA Cup after a hectic match played at a furious pace at Selhurst Park last night with six goals tumbling out of the night and an extra half hour played. Next week the sides will meet for a third time on neutral soil.

a third time on neutral soil.

In a dramatic start, Swansea took a two goal lead within the opening eight minutes so that Palace's night seemed to have gone soil some vinegar had been poured into their jug of cream. At that point they seemed to be transferred, with a Dorian Grey stroke, into a shattered old team. They seemed to have come to the end of their rope as they stood on a precipice. stood on a precipice.

Yet, bit by bit and yard by yard they fought back to draw level et two aplece but once again fell behind in extra time before Hilaire, the siky coloured player, brought them level once more

only seven minutes at the end of extra time.

But with that start we were led into a web. Within so short a time Palace seemed to have been cut down like dummes in a shooting gallery and Swansea looked to have achieved for themselves a convenient umbrella. But in the

convenient umbrella. But in the end justice was done
The arithmetic of the night went something like this. In five minutes Waddle, the lanky Swansea centre forward, headed in a cross from Glies. Hardly had they stopped congratulating themselves when little Glies, who ran non-stop from headingling to and with an unim-

little Giles, who ran non-stop from beginning to end with an unimpaired zest like some clockwork mouse fully wound up, rushed forward from midfield to hit a screaming 25-yard shot past Burridge.

With 20 minutes gone, bowever, Hinshelwood brought relief to the beleaguered Londoners when he put a low shot past Letheran from the edge of the penalty area. That stroke by the right back was followed on the hour by his partner Fenwick, the left back, who shot

home after Walsh had pulled the ball back from the left by line. There it remained at two apiece There it remained at two apiece with many a save and a narrow squeak at both ends which took us to extra time. On the stroke of that interval Toshack, the Swansea player-manager, who had pushed himself into the firing line after proving early on the tynch-pin of defence, played a triangular move with Maristik which ended with Toshack sliding the ball home from his full back's low home from his full back's low

With only seven minutes of extra time left Palace at last saved what looked like a lost cause when Hilaire flashed home a lov shot from the edge of the box after a cross by Swindlehurst had been blocked.

been blocked.

CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge: F. Himbelwood. T. Fennick: S. Kemher. M. Giber. N. Smille. J. Wurdy. S. Kemher. N. Smille. J. Wilson. W. Giber. N. Smille. J. Wilson. Swindloburst. I. Walsh. V. Hillsre. Swindloburst. I. Walsh. V. Hillsre. Swindloburst. C. Yalsh. V. Hillsre. Swindloburst. C. Yalsh. V. Hillsre. Swindloburst. C. Letherson. K. Nartellé 180b. S. Allley. D. Glies, R. Calg. J. Janes. A. Waddle. J. Tashack. J. Maloney.

West Indies exact revenge in a thrilling finish Perth, Jan 8.—The West Indies ran high in the final few overs as cricketers warmed up for their party and wicketkeeper, Deryck one-day international against Eng. Murray, battled to keep up the run rate in the face of right

one-day international against England in Melbourne on Saturday with a thrilling four-wicket win over Western Australia in a 50-over game here today.

Set a target of 224 the West Indies squeezed home with five balls to spare, averging a defeat by eight wickets in the four-day match against Western Australia, which ended a day early yesterday.

Derek Parry took the West Indies to victory with a cover drive which brought him two runs off the first ball of the final over bowled by Graeme Porter. Tension

Murray, battled to keep up the run rate in the face of tight towling by Porter and Alderman. They wisely decided against hitting out and kept the score moving with a succession of singles. Greenidge and Haynes had given the West Indies a good start with an Opening stand of 79.

Greenidge eventually fell for 51 and Richards quickly followed when he was run out for nought. Haynes and Kallicharran then put on 90 for the third wicket.

SCORES: Western Australia 223 for 6 (G. Greenidge 51. D. Bowled by Graeme Porter. Tension Porter 4 for 49).

Coloured barred at door of Cape Town restaurant From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, Jan 8 South Africa's cricket adminis-

South Africa's cricket administrators, eager to emulate their rugby colleagues by getting back into international competition, have been embarrassed by an off-the-field racial incident. Omar Henry, a Western Province spin bowler and the only Coloured in the team, was refused entry to a Cape Town restaurant last weekend along with cricketing friends from Britain.

The restaurant manager explained that he had to turn Henry away because his liquor licence barred him from serving non-whites. He said he had South African".

allowed non-whites into the restaurant until recently when he had been warned against breaking the law by the police liquor squad. He has had several abusive calls from crichet supporters calling him a racialist.

Henry, who said he was embarrassed and distressed, had taken his friends for a meal only hours after finishing a game against Transvaal at Newlands.

Football results last night

FA Cup, Third round
Blackburn (1) 1 Fulham
Crawford Money
9.826
Winners home to Coventry. Rochdele (1) 1 Bury (1) 1 O'Longbim Whithead 10.000 Winners home to Burnley. Arsenal (2) 2 Cardill Sunderland (2) Buchanan 36,882 Vimers home

home to Erighton.

Harlow (1) 1 Leicester (0: 0 Markenzie (1) 2 West Erem (0) 1 Erew Third division
Celchester (0) 1 Chaster (9)
Phillips (pen)

OTHER MATCH: Gravesend 1. Not-tingham Forest 6. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Westd-stone 2. Barnet 1. WELSH CUP: Strewsbury 2. Oswestry 2.

Owentry 2.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division:
Chesham 2. Ware 2: Encom and Ewell
A. Leytonstore and liferd 1. Second
invision: Corinthian Casuals v Emping
invisioned. League Cup fourth round
replay. Finchley 0. Sutton 2. YOUTH CUP: Southampion 2. Palace 1: Wimbledon 3. Oxford FA VASE: Third round replay: Gravs 4. Canvov Island 1.

Swimming

Wilkie plans

Olympic aid David Wilkie, the Olympic gold medal winner, has produced a scheme which could contribute over £20,000 of the £90,000 it will cost to prepare Britain's swimming team for the Moscow Olympic Games.

Wilkie is embarking on a series of "swim-ins" in 20 towns, aiming to raise £1,000 at each aiming to raise 11,000 at each centre and starting at Basingstoke on January 22. Since retiring from competitive swimming the 25-year old Scot has helped British clubs and schools to raise almost Boxing

Buchanan sees way back as Watt faces Nash

Although Charlie Nash has got his wish—a shot at Jim Watt's world lightweight title—he will almost certainly have to give up his European championship. He meets Watt at the Kelvin Hall. Glasgow. on March 14. When Nash, from Londonderry, signed to challenge Watt, he learned that he had been offered £13,000 to defend his European title against Francisco Leon in Spaln on February 8.

ruary 8.

That figure is thought to be at least £4,000 less than Nash is guaranteed for facing Watt. Nor will the Irishman risk injury just to retain the European title. If he gave up his title the way would be open for the former world champion, Ken Buchanan—whom Nash narrowly beat in Copenhagen a month ago—to meet Leon.

Buchanan, who has refused the Buchanan, who has refused the chance of a supporting bout on the March 14 bill, said: "Charlie will obviously have to give up the European title fight and I would

European title fight and I would be only too happy to fill the gap."

By matching Vilomar Fernandez and Howard Davis, with the winner contesting the championship, the World Boxing Council have given Wart breathing space which he is using by making a voluntary defence against Nash. It will be a good money-maker and one that Watt is reasonably certain of winning. The death of his manager, Jack Solomons, in December has also been a factor in Nash being given his chance.

Because of the fends and disagreements that go on inside pro-

secause of the feuds and dis-agreements that go on inside pro-fessional boxing it was unlikely that the Wart camp would have considered him as an opponent as long as his association with Solo-mons lasted

mons lasted
Johnny Owen, the British
bantamwelght champion, has been
given a second chance to take the
European title from Juan
Rodriguez, of Spain. The bout will
be in Wales in March or April. Pat
Cowdell, the British featherweight
champion, will box Alain Lefol,
of France, in a non-title bout in
Wolverhampton on January 21.

Skiing

East Europeans eclipse world champion

Lenggries, West Germany, Jan
8.—Ingemar Stenmark, the world
champion, was eclipsed by a Bulgarian, Petar Popangelov, and a
Russian, Alexander Zhirov, in a
World Cup slalom race here today.
The Swede had to be content
with third place behind the East
European pair on fast courses
which demanded little technical
skill; but Stenmark, with 90
points, still has a commanding lead
in the World Cup standings.
Popangelov's victory was his Popangelov's victory was his first in a World Cup slalom, although he has frequently made the top three in slaloms in the last three seasons. Zhirov's second

15,000 spectators and the World Cup stats.

COMBINED RESULTS (two runs):

1 P. Popangelov (Bulgaria: Imin 36,175; P. Popangelov (Sweden): 1,36,66; J. P. Stating (Sweden): 1,36,66; J. P. Walney (Sweden): 1,37,36; P. P. Walney (Licchtenstein): 1,37,35; P. R. Krizai (Yugoslavia: 1,37,39; P. Orlainsky (Austria: 1,37,47; P. Orlainsky (Austria: 1,37,47; P. Orlainsky (Austria: 1,37,47; P. Walley (Licchtenstein): 1,37,77; Stommark (Walley (Licchtenstein): 2,8; P. Mahre (US: 51; equal 4; E. Haker (Norway): 50; P. Mueller (Switzerland): 50; A. J. Luethy (Switzerland): 41; R. H. Plank (Ilaly: 40; 9; W. Gruffman (Plank: Ilaly: 40; 9; W. Gruffma

place was a big surprise for the 15,000 spectators and the World

Courmayeur, Jan 8.—Martin Bell, of Edinburgh, won the first event of the British junior Alpine ski championships here today, the boys' slalom, with an outstanding performance. Nigel Smith, of Surrey, like Bell aged 15, skied well even though beaten by almost five seconds. The race, sponsored by Barclays Bank, was decided on two runs of a tight and demanding course in crisp, sunny conditions. Another competitor who fulfilled expectations was Charles Crossley-Gooke, aged 12, of Oxfordshire.

expectations was Charles Crossley-Cooke, aged 12, of Oxfordshire. He was the youngest racer in group one and finished fifth.

BOYS SLALOM: 1. M. Bell 36,63 sec: 4 35,39 sec: 1 min 12,02 sec: 2. N. Smith (DHO), 39,42 + 37,58 + 177,00; 3. G. Vanger (K. 39,36 + 38,31 = 1.17,57; 4. J. Christy (AVSC). 40,47 + 39,13 = 1.19,60; 3. C. Cressley-Cooke, 40,21 + 40,15 = 1.20,35, 6. M. Blyth (DHO), SSC).



Alan Stewart, captain of the British Alpine ski team, wearing a brace made for him after a serious injury last Autumn. The brace, made in the United States from a plaster cast

of the knee, cost \$300.

to retain title

Rugby Union France recall

France recall

Maleig and Paco

Toulouse, Jan 8.—The French side named bere today to play Wales in the opening five nations match at Cardiff Arms Park on January 19 shows two changes from that which beat Romania 30-12 in France on December 2. Their experienced booker, Alain Paco, of Beziers, regains his old post at the expense of Philippe Dintrans, of Tarbes. Dintrans was the French hooker in the win over New Zealand in Auckland last year.

The other change sees the return of Alain Maleig at number eight in place of Cristina.

France J.M. Asoure (Bagnares).

France J.M. Asoure (Bagnares).

France J.M. Asoure (Bagnares).

France J.M. Bagnares (Bagnares).

France J. Salas (Narbonne). Haget (Blarfitt). J. F. Marchal (Lourdes).

J.L. Joinel (Brine). A. Maleig (Oloson). J.P. Rivas (Stade Toulouran.

ITarbes). D. Revallier (Brushei). R. Trailis (Olaron). Y. Lajarge (Montiterrand). L. Pendo (Bagnone). P. Pedautour (Beglae).

France E (V Scotland B. at Arillac on January 20): S. Gebernet Siade Toulousain). A. Maleig (Oloson). J.P. Rivas (Stade Toulouran.

France E (V Scotland B. at Arillac on January 20): S. Gebernet Siade Toulousain). A. Maleig (Oloson). J.P. Royal (Beglae). P. Casuagna (Montiterrand). L. Pendo (Bagnone). P. Pedautour (Beglae). P. Lazars (Bagnare). P. Casuagna (Montiterrand). L. Pendo (Bagnone). P. France E (W Scotland B. at Arillac on January 20): S. Gebernet Siade Toulousain). A. Lorioux (Grenoble) R. Stefanutti (Usa Perpignan). S. Sciponi (Carrassonne). A. Garrieri (Lourdes). R. Stefanutti (Usa Perpignan). S. Sciponi (Carrassonne). A. Garrieri (Lourdes). R. Stefanutti (Usa Perpignan). S. Sciponi (Carrassonne). J. Ferror (Valence). P. Ravel (France). P. France (France). P. France (France). P. France (France). P. P. Pagnares (France). J. F. Thiot (Brive). —Agence France Presse.

Rackets Prenn in mood

By a Special Correspondent
John Prenn, the holder and first
seed, began the defence of his
amateur singles title with an easy
straight sets victory over Michael
Wilson in the second round at
Queen's Club, West Kensington,
yesterday, Prenn had a bye in the
first round and displayed the type
of form that has taken him to
three finals in the last four years,
RESULTS: A. N. W. Beerson bast
7-15. 15-10: C. Nicholis, 15-12-16-13.
Deat R. Benson, 9-15. 18-5, 118-19.
Wilson, 13-1, 15-3, 15-3.

Australians seize chances and surprise everyone

From Sydney Friskin

From Sydney Friskin
Karachi, Jan 8
A crowd of about 35,000 scrambled into the hockey stadium here today to see two exciting matches in the Champious Trophy tournament sponsored by Pakistan International Airlines. Pakistan held off a late challenge by West Germany to win 4-3 and Australia surprised everyone by beating the Netherlands 7-3.

The defeat of the Netherlands will take some of the Stating out of their last match of the series on Friday against Pakistan which has been billed as the grand finale. As matters stand Pakistan by the the end of today were on the As matters stand Pakistan by the the end of today were on the fringe of glory, unless, against all the odds, Britain upset them tomorrow.

There was some tension today in the match between West Germany and Pakistan. After Blocher had given the Germans an early lead the French umpire, Alain Renaud, put the Pakistan rightback Manzoorul Hasan under temporary suspension for rough play. An orange was thrown into the middle of the field and a few stones, hurled at the German goal, caused play to be held up.

But order was soon restored and Pakistan went into the interval leading 2-1, Kalimullah scored from a penalty stroke in the 27th from a penalty stroke in the 27th minute and Hanif Khan off the minute and Haulf Khan off the rebound from a short corner two minutes later.

Goals by Kalimullah from Spain 4 1 1 1 another penalty stroke and Great Britain 4 0 0

corner gave Pakistan a comfort-able 4-1 lead, but the Germans came back strongly with two great goals by Strodter from a long corner and a short one. With 30 seconds to go West Germany forced another short corner but Strodter's shot was saved at the expense of a long corner. The match ended before the corner was taken, but the Germans sad later that the ball had been stopped by a defender's foot and there should have been a penalty stroke. stroke.

After their win Australia now have a chance of winning the bronze medal, but they have to play Spain and West Germany.

The half-time score of 2—2 gave

Manzoorul Hasan from a long

no indication of the excitement to follow. Australia, seizing one chance after another, scored three goals in three minutes and Barch, their new inside-right, went on to All goals came from open way in a startling transformation which left the Dutch in a strangely low key. Litjens scored all three goals for the Netherlands from short corners to bring his total for the tournament to 11, one ahead of Strodter. For Australia, Batch scored three goals Riles two and Irvine and Boyce one each.

Current standing

Today's fixtures Talbot enter GP Kick-off 7.30 unless stated. Paris, Jan 8.—Talbot are to

take part in formula one grand prix racing in 1981. Formerly Chrysler UK until taken over by SCOTTISM CUP: Second round:
Alloa v East Fife.
FA YOUTH CUP: Third round:
Hereford United v Aston Villa.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division:
Heritage v Indicated. Peugeot/Citroen last year, Talbot said their new racing section would be based in France and controlled by the former West German driver. Jochen Neer pach.—Agence France-Presse.

New York countdown for the man who gives nought for zeros

Tennis Cornespondent New York, Jan 8

New York, Jan 8

Whest Bjorn Borg plays in a tennis tournament the only question, usually, concerns the identity of the runner-up. He is obviously the best player in the world and one of the greatest in the history of the game. But tell that to a New Yorker and you may provoke a half-smile and a quizzical "yeah?". In eight attempts on three different surfaces, Borg has failed to win the United States championship. When he competed here in the 1978 Masters tournament championship. When he competed here in the 1978 Masters tournament continued, Borg's only big success in a United States tournament occurred almost four years ago in the World Championship Tennis play-off series in Dallas.

Tols week Borg is trying again. The first prize in the Centel Paint Masters tournament and John Marks and Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart v Wojtek Fibak and Tom Okker.

chirred almost four years ago in the World Champlotship Tennis play-off series in Dallas.

This week Borg is trying again. The first prize in the Grand Prix Masters tournament, to be played at Madison Square Garden from tomorrow until Sunday, is about the prize will not matner much to Borg, whose bank balance already carries enough zeros to make him negligent about counting them. Bearing players like John McEuroe and Jimmy Connors will matter, of course. But, most of all, Borg is interested in winning the Masters, which he has so far failed to do in three attempts in three continents, and in showing New Yorkers that he really is as good as his reputation suggests.

Other than last week's Olympu fouganament, which was restricted to doubles, the Masters is the first big event on the men's 1980 schedule. What it amounts to is a well-paid lap of honour for the most successful players on the previous year's Grand Prix circuit. The eight singles players will contest a total of about £182,000 and four doubles teams will play for £18,000. In addition, this is where the men pick up the bonus cheques awarded to the players and Finial and Finial President, was given a special award for sportsmanship and induced King to well-paid head of paying the leading players twice—tournament prize money plus a year-end boans—in return for their allegiance to Grand Prix events. Borg receives a bonus of about \$182,000, McEnroe an even more startling £163,000. If McEnroe and Finial President, was given a special award for sportsmanship and induced King to well-paid head of paying the leading players twice—tournament prize money plus a year-end boans—in return for their allegiance to Grand Prix events. Borg receives a bonus of about \$162,000 McEnroe an even more startling £163,000. If McEnroe here the most successful players twice—tournament prize money plus a year-end boans—in return for their allegiance to Grand Prix events. Bear freedy to the few finished the prevention of Tennis Professional Prix circuit. The bouness are a method of

ne

wans both events here, which is possible, he will collect a round total of about £217,000 in a week.

security in his old age.

The tournament itself could hardly be a more rigorous test. The eight singles players will compete in two groups of four on an all-play-all basis, the two leading men in each group then advancing to the semi-final round. In one group are Borg, Connors, Roscoe Tamer, and Jose Higueras. In the other are McEuroe, Gnillermo Vilas, Vitas Gerlaitis, and Harold Solomon. The doubles will be a Solomon. The doubles will be a straight knock-out: McEnroe and Peter Fleming v Mark Edmondson and John Marks and Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart v Wojtek Fibak and Tom Okker.

Fibak and Tom Okker.

About 500 diners—including Chif Robertson, Alan King, and other celebricies of the emertaloment business—attended last evening's awards gale of the Association of Tennis Professionals. For men's tennis this is the equivalent of the film industry's Oscar awards festival and at 158 a head it is also of considerable benefit to the official ATP charity, the cystic fibrosis foundation.

It always seems a little quaint to

Alfred earns match against Farrell with fine win

Leighton Alfred, of Newport, celebrated his qualification for the British junior indoor tennis championships with a fine first round victory at Queen's Club, I and the control of the con

round victory ar Queeu's Club, London, yesterday.

Alfred, aged 17, bear David Nicholson, of Hertfordshire, despite losing a second set tiebreak which extended over 36 points. Nicholson won that 19—17, but Alfred won the match 6—3, 6—7, 6—4 to earn a match with Peter Farrell, who is seeded, in the next round.

Farrell, the former national under-16 champion from Liverpool, coasted into the second round with a 6—2, 6—3 victory against Shaun Moran, of Cheshire, but some of the other seeds fell.

Stewart Taylor, not fully fit after illness, lost 6—3, 6—4 to Rodney Coull, and Paul Heath, from Doncaster, wasted several chances before losing to Tim Pyatt, of

Ballesteros puts

British deal By Peter Ryde

alifali his name to

Cilt

Jackie Reardon, the third seed



Navratilova power stuns Miss

Austin

Landover (Maryland), Jan 3.—
Martina Navratilova, the second.
seed, overpowered Tracy Austin,
the No 3 seed, 6—2, 6—1, to win
the \$75,000 (about £37,000) first
prize in the women's series championships. Couclusively ending any question to her claim as the No 1
women's player over the last 12
months, Miss Nawardlova did not
face a real threat from her 17-yearold opponent. "I have never
played as well as I did tonight."
the 23-year-old Wimbledon chem.

the 23-year-old Wimbledon cham-pion said.

In the opening game Miss Navratilova moved to 40—0 on her service and finished the game with a remarkable forehand drop volley down the line for a wimer. It was an indication that her superior play throughout this event would not end in the final. "I felt like anything I hit would go in. I've just been so confident." she said. Miss Navrathova, who had lost her four previous matches with Miss Austin, the reigning United States Open champion, broke seradvantage before Miss Austin came back to 2—3 with a service break of her own, only the second time in the tournament that Miss Navratilova lost her serve.

of her own, only the second time in the tournament that Miss Navratilova lost her serve.

Taking charge on every point and keeping the railies short with deep, forceful approach shots and stinging volleys, Miss Navratilova took the next three games for the set, 6—2. "There was just nothing I could do," Miss Austin said.

Miss Navratilova started the second set in the same way she began the first. She went on to lost only eight points in the entire second set and dropped just three points on her serve.

As to the question of whether she had been at a psychological disadvantage, having lost to the Californian teenager in her last four outings, Miss Navratilova said: "When I play well I win, when I don't I lose. I think I've crased any doubts as to whom the No 1 player in the world is."

Miss Austin, who earned \$40,000 (£20,000), said: "I think Marina was really up for this match. Even though the surface was maybe to her advantage, we play on it all year and I've beaten her before on it. She was just too tough tonight that's all." Miss Austin's only game in the final set came when she held service for 1—1. Miss flive games for the match.

Also in action was Chris Lloyd, the tournament's top seed who lost twice to Miss Austin in this double round-robin event. Mrs Lloyd defeated Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 6—1, 6—1, in the play-off for

feated Wendy Turnbull, of Austra-ita, 6—1, 6—1, in the play-off for third place. Mrs Lloyd earned \$22,000 (f11,000) and Mrs Turn-bull collected \$17,000 (£8,500) for her fourth place.



match from the start.

Alex Biggins, the Irish champion, who delayed his honeymood to play in the Wilson's classic tournament (worth while by beating the world champion, Terry Griffiths, in the semi-final round at Manchester yesterday. Griffiths could not hold Biggins, who was at his brilliant best. He whipped through the first frame 103—16, including a break of 62, and the second 59—62 for a 2—0 win.

Biggins's coolness was best displayed to the tree of the second of By Peter Ryde

The only thing missing from the Slazenger press show yesterday was a roll of drums, preceding the entry of the main attraction, Severiano Ballesteros. To be sure, powerful music greeted the early arrivals as they watched the end of that moving film of the Spamiard's victory in last year's Open. It came complete with the bear inugs from his brothers as he left the last green, indicating the strength of the family ties that sustain him, and suitable toreador music to show that the producers knew their stuff.

Then from the wings Ballesteros

69-62 for a 2-0 win.
Higgins's coolness was best displayed in the second frame when trailing by 45. He cleared the table with a break of 52 to meet John Spencer, of Radcliffe, for the top prize. Spencer, a triple

For the record

Badminton Bachilition

COPENHAGEN: Copenhagen Cup:
Men's singles (Danish unless stared):
Semi-final round: P Padultone (Industrial Polific, 5-97)

Deal P. Delfs, 5-97

Deal P. Delfs, 5-97

Montal Polific, 5-9

Ice hockey

American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: American Con-ference: Pittsburgh Siectors 27. Hous-ton Oilers 13. National Conference: Emm 9. Tampa Bay

Nordic skiing CASTELROTTO, Italy: 30 kBo-merer event (Norway mless stated): 1, L. Eriksen 1 hour 26:55.87; 2,0. Aunii 1h26:55.77; 3, J. Lindvall 1h27:25.46; 4, J. Luszczek (Poland) 1h27:54.29; 5, P. Aaland 1h28:06.37; 6, J. Solli 1h28:36.39.

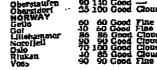
Gimondi returns

Felice Gimondi, aged 37, who senounced last year that he was returing from cycling, has resumed training to compete in the Milan structure, of Haly, and Patrick Sercu, of Belgium.

Latest European snow reports

inclined company.	retiring from cyclu						and I	atrick
Something else he has learned	stx-day manathon	11670	mont	h. Sen	cu, of B	elgium.		
at the early age of 22: not to be too greedy. Last year he wore								
	Latest Eu	TAT	AAAn	CHA	w rei	intt	2	
	Latest Lu	IV	JCAU	2HA	M Tel	Ante	' .	
	•	De	pth .		Conditio	eds:		tber
moderate he was already allowing			m)		Off	Runs to	(5)	pm)
signs of staleness.		L`	Ü	Piste	piste	resort		و.
Now he returns home with the	Andermatt	95	310	Good	Powder	GOOD	Fige	-3
first set of clubs signed Severiano Ballesteros for six weeks' recharg-	Excellent skin	g eve	rywhere	Good	Powder.	Cood	Fine	-4
Ballesteros for six weeks the balking	4	110	103		J UMUUL.	4001		- 1
	Excellent skiin	140	170	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	-5
to the Masters at the beginning	Arosa New snow on g							
of April.	C	/U	300	Fair	Varied	_	Fine	· -4
0, 1, 1, 1	Word patches	on low	er slope:	S	Powder	Cond	Cloud	-2
	TT-1-0	1/5	303	Good	FOWDER	5000	0,020	_
Taiwan open	Good condition	200 a 100	140	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-10
Talwam ob	Isola 2000 South facing sl					_ :		_
court appeal	La Plagne	150	270	Good	Fair	Good	Cloud	-7
Comit appear	Icy patches on	pistes		G4	Powder	Cass	Fine	2
	C	iw	200	Good	LOMPET	GOOT	1 1111	- 1
court will decide within the next	Excellent skiin	g cour 105	145	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	-4
few days whether the Moscow	Seefeld New snow on g							
can compete the same flag,	Ti-mas	255	చు	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	-8
olympics using the in previous anthem and name as in previous	Excellent skut	g ever	ywhere	\$		A AF th	A SM C	lub of
games. The court sat yesterday	In the above rep	orts,	апринен	uy tepi	and U	to uppe	r slope	. The
to hear the case brought against to hear the case brought against	Great Britain, L r following reports	rane j Grera	een rec	eived fr	om other	r source	s:	
to hear the case bloughtic Com- the International Olympic Com-	COTTOMNED LEDOTES				menten.	90 110	Good	. 1

few days whether of the Moscow can compete in the Moscow Olympics using the same flag, anthem and name as in previous games. The court sat yesterday to hear the case brought against the Imernational Olympic Committee by the Taiwan Olympic committee, who are challenging a decision, taken by the IOC last November, to readmit China and allow both Chinas to field teams in Moscow while obliging Taiwan to change its name, flag and anthem.—Agence France-Presse.



Racing

Young man with a marvellous toy in his yard—and the Grand National favourite

Henderson is so quick off the mark

Racing Correspondent

Things are certainly humming at Windsor House in Lambourn which is now the home of Nicky Henderson. In only his second season as a trainer he has in his stable, before even the entries are known, the favourite for this year's Grand National, Zongalero. year's Grand National, Eugatero.

As if that is not enough for a
young man to contend with,
Henderson is currently in the
middle of doubling the capacity
of his stable by building a brand new diamond shaped yard, arch, clock tower and all, at a cost of around £50,000.

Yet he takes it all in his stride. "What is It like to be training the National favourite?" I asked the National favourite? "I asked him yesterday, as we watched Zongalero and others canter round a sawdust strip that he and Barry Hills jointly laid down around his paddock last summer." Just like any other horse "was the reply, accompanied by a boyish grin. If I was surprised at this relaxed, confident aproach, I should not have been because Henderson spent four years learning the ins and outs of the game with one of the great legends of National Hunt racing. Fred Witter.

Winter.

Clearly the master's assured manner rubbed off on his former pupil. Taking over a going concern in racing is one thing: starting off from scratch is a totally different proposition and one can only admire the way that Henderson has made his mark so quickly. The hankering to become a trainer was always there beneath the surface and never more so than surface and never more so than when he worked for a stockbrok-ing firm for a year, soon after leaving school. "After 12 months I had had

"After 12 months I had had enough, and to be quire honest with you I think they had had more than enough of me" is how Henderson dismisses his brief venture into the city. The fire of enthusiasm was really kindled soon afterwards when Winter bought him a grey called Happy Warrior. The combination won three hurdle races and six steeplechases including the Foxhunters Steeplechase at Liverpool. Along with winning the Imperial Cup at Sandowo for his father, Johnme, and Sir Herbert Ingram on Acquaint, Henderson rates this the highlight of his relatively short but very successful riding career.

Nicky Henderson: has mastered the art of preparing a torse for the big occasion.

Before he took over from Stephen Stanhope as Winter's assistant, Henderson spent a year working in Australia. That, he says, was an invaluable experience which helped to prepare him for the rough and tumble of the jump game back home. The four seasons with Winter comprised the best apprenticeship that any man could hope for before the time came to break out on his own. So, against that backcloth, it was not really surprising to see Henderson get off the mark so quickly when he turned his hand to training in the summer of 78.

summer of 78.

By that time he had just married Diana Thorne, whose family is so steeped in the traditions of National Hunt racing and whose expertise is so well known in the equestrian world. Most trainers will tell you that they lean very heavily on their wives for support heavily on their wives for support and Henderson is certainly no exception. "Di is the greatest pos-sible help to me whether it be

dealing with owners or teaching a young horse manners with a course young horse manners with a course of dressage " was how he put it. Together they make a fine ream and together they make a fine ream and together they have also made Windsor House into a lovely home. The place has changed somewhat since I first went there 19 years ago: then there were 30-odd boxes, soon there will be 50. There is also an equine swimming pool which Henderson finds invaluable. pool white valuable.

It was built by the property's previous occupant, Roger Charl-ton, who is now Jeremy Tree's assistant. "A marvellous toy" is how Henderson describes the pool. "It has done some extraordinary things for horses, Zongalero for one". As the Grand National drew closer and closer last March the horse who was destined to fimish second speni five of the last six days before the great race exercising only in the pool because he had

e now?" I asked his trainer. Never been better" was the crisp, authoritative answer. Zongalero certainly looked ex-tremely bright in his cost and full of himself as he cantered past, and Henderson is adamant that he is both stronger and more mature now than at any time in his career.

وكذامن الأحمل

Furthermore he is absolutely convinced that he has taken his recent race at Newbury better than any other in the time that he has known him. As a result, Henderson is now seriously connemolating running him again this mouth in the Great York-shire Steeplechase at Doncaster on January 26. "The course and the distance will suit him there. Then it will be a matter of just one more race before Liverpool. one more race perior Liverpool, very possibly over only two and a half miles at somewhere like Newbury at the beginning of March so that he will be as fresh as we can possibly make him on the big day".

him on the big day".

That is how he outlines his plans for the horse, whose name could be very much on everyone's lips come March 29. In the 18 months that he has beld a licence Henderson has won the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase twice, an SGB Steeplechase, and most recently the Mandarin Steeplechase, so already he has and most recently the Mandaria Steeplechase, so already he has proved conclusively that he has mastered the art of preparing a horse for the big occasion. In all he has trained the win-ners of 43 races worth 160,000 (including a 77-1 double yesterday with Parleur D'Or and Fury Spirit)

and that is good going by anyone's standards so soon after starting. But this, I fancy, is only just a beginning, Rafti Nelson, who has been a big contributor to that total, is due to contributor to that total, is due to reappear again at Ascot on Fri-day in the Green Highlander Steeplechase. That will see Henderson reunited with his stable jocker, Stephen Smith Eccles, who is eager to be back in the saddle once more after breaking a collarbone at Kempton on December 27 as my colleague, John Karter, described yester-

goes hand in give with success in racing, these two young men look like forging one of the really strong trainer-jockey partnerships of the new decade.

Another win for Gifford

John Bosley, the Bampton Cottage, had not been in the trainer, was fined £300 at a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday. A sample when running at Nottingham in taken from the urine of his two-year-old, Pusey Street, after the horse had finished third in the October Nursery at Warwick on October 15, was found to contain prohibited substances.

Although the vaccination clear-horse in the training at Nottingham in November.

Although the vaccination clear-horse lasted that the former Irish gelding entered Great Britain on May 3, he in fact arrived on May 17 and therefore Josh Gifford made his best start Josh Gifford made his best start to a season with 40 pre-Christmas winners and his luck continued yesterday when Royal Judgement became his fifth 1980 success with a hollow defeat of Winterbourne Lad in the Walberton Novices' Chase at Fontwell. Lady Rootes's season was old the started at Auril 1980. Among the vaccination clear-ance certificate stated that the former Irish gelding entered Great Britain on May 3, he in fact arrived on May 17 and therefore was not qualified for the Trent Handicap Steeplechase run on November 12. Nugent was found to be in breach of rules 34 and 35, seven-year-old started at 4—1 on and, sent ahead at the minth, made only one error two jumps later before romping home 15 lengths

clear.
Richard Rowe, partnering his Richard Rowe, partnering his 34th winner of the season, reported to the owner that Royal Judgement's mistake was caused by the sun shining into their eyes at that particular obstacle.

"I hope to give him one more little race like this and then we'll think about the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham", Gifford said.

Doncaster on November 10. Major Swaerd admitted breaches of rules

Pulse Rate, a half-brother to Night Nurse, was 5—2 on to make a winning debut over hurdles at Stockton but trailed in fourth, 16 lengths behind 50—1 chance Sauna Time. The Triumph Hurdle hope who attracted an individual hope, who attracted an individual bet of £6,000 to £3,000 on, was pushed out by William Hill to 20—1 for the big race at Cheltenham

ham.

John O'Neill, the jockey of
Pulse Rate, said: "A loose horse
came swaight in front of mine
going to the fifth from home and
completely blocked my vision of
the flight."

Need Doughty was tipped by Neale Doughty was tipped by Gordon Richards, the Greystoke trainer, as a future champion

STATE OF GOING (official): Tow-ster, soft; Carliste, heavy, Tomorrow: Uncanton, soft; Southwell, soft.

Follow Ascot signs for Cheltenham this week

By Michael Seely

Quite a few Cheltenham pointers may be gleaned on Saturday.

As expected Venture to Cognac has been declared for the Peter Ross Novices' Steeplechase at Ascot, where his opponents could include the Northern challengers, Sugarally and Ballydonagh. At Newastle only five horses have accepted for their big race, the Pintail Steeplechase. And King Pintail Steeplechase. And King Weasel will face a stiffish task in being asked to concede nearly a stone and a half to such talented performers as Cancello and Bishop's Pawn in ground that is

Another interesting acceptor is last season's Dally Express Triumph Hurdle third, Badsworth Boy, who has been declared for the Hampton Novices' Steeplechase at Warwick. Tony Dickinson has convinced the owners that Bads-worth Boy is not up to the stan-dard required for the Champion Burdle and that the five-year-old could have a bright future over forces.

fences.

Only seven have been declared for the day's most valuable race, the Tote Steeplechase at Ascot. But this two mile handicap promises to be a cut-throat affair, for the acceptors include last March's

the acceptors include last March's National Hunt Two Mile Champion Steeplechase winner, Hilly Way. Artifice and Young Arthur. Artifice has been allowed 3lb for a threequarters of a length defeat by Young Arthur on this course in December.

Tills seems to be a generous concession, as not only did Richard Hoare give Young Arthur a great deal of rope entering the short straight at Ascot. but Artifice might have prevailed but for a last fence blunder. The sponsors obviously take this view as they make Artifice their favourite at 7-4, followed by Hilly Way at 7-2 and Young Arthur at 4-1.

This afternoon's best bet at Tow-

and Young Arthur at 4-1.

This afternoon's best bet at Towcester should be Woodford Prince
in the second division of the Longwater Novices' Hurdle. Making his
first appearance of the season and
looking a shade backward in the looking a shade backward in the paddock, the seven-year-old came home strongly to finish second to the useful northern novice, Prelko. Fredo, the winner of three of his previous four races was three lengths away in third place. On a line through Fredo, Woodford Prince should have the besting of Nicky Henderson's challenger, Secretary General.

Unfortunately, the Well to Do Challenge Cup has attracted only three runners. Tim Forster, who trained Well To Do to win the 1972 Grand National, would love

trained Well To Do to win the 1972 Grand National, would love to win this race with Coolafancy, who finished a well beaten third to Prince of Normandy at Ludlow in December. Josh Gifford runs Physicist, a lightly-raced eight-year-old, whose only success over fences was gained in a novices' event at Plumpton over a year ago. My idea of the winner is Roddy Armytage's Brown Jock. The 12-year-old has his limita-The 12-year-old has his limita-tions, but is in good form this season with victories to his credit here and at Newbury recently.

For the soundest wager of the day I am going to Cartisle, where the mud-loving Border Brig should find the stiff uphill finish of the Cumbrian course exactly to his liking in the Hayton Handicap Steeplechase.

Towcester programme

After bearing evidence from

Bosley and other witnesses, the disciplinary committee was unable to establish the source of the sub-stances, but found that Bosley had

committed breaches of rules 53 and 180 (II), but not of rule 200. They disqualified Pusey Street and placed Tokata third and Champ

d'Avril fourth.

1.0 DEER PARK CHASE (Handicap : £857 : 2m 5f-110yd) 5 pu40-04 Super Chast, F. Winter, 10-11-3 ... Mr T. Tromson Johns 6 pr-4032 Mayilds, D. Ancil, 7-10-11 ... Mr T. Tromson Johns 7 (2 0300-4 June's Juke, T. Forster, 3-10-0 ... P. Scudamore 1 p-32 Ballygarvan Brook, Earl Jones, 9-10-0 ... R. Rysti 7-4 June's Juke, 9-4 Mayilds, 5-1 Super Chant, 4-1 Ballygarvan Brook.

holder was fined £100 by the Doncaster on Novemble Jockey Club committee after admitted brea mitting that his horse, Chieftians' 34, 35 and 201 (V).

Jockey Club fine trainers

and rule 201 (V).

A Swedish trainer, Major Lars Swaerd, was fined £500 by the

committee for altering the vaccina-

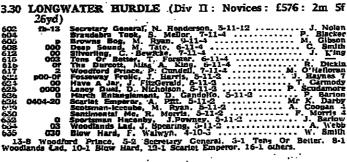
tion dates shown in the passport

produced for his Sweet Reclaim at

1.30 LONGWATER HURDLE (Div I : Novices : £574 : 2m 5f 26yd)

2.0 WELL TO DO CHASE (Handicap: £903: 3m 190yd) 22 033-132 Coolafancy, T. Forster, 9-11-7 P. Barton 10 1-41221 Brown Jock (CD), R. Armytage, 12-10-8 H. Davies 15 2-00749 Physicist, J. Gifford, 9-10-0 R. Rowe 5-4 Coolafancy, 7-4 Brown Jock, 9-4 Physicist. 2.30 WATERHALL CHASE (Novices: £696: 2m 50yd)

100-007 Albany Spirit, J. FitzGoraid, 6-11-3 0-00350 Chayza, R. Pugh, 6-11-3 0104-p Chilar De Periss, D. Morley, 6-11-3 0103-24 Reliable Robert, R. Armyrage, 6-11-3 -10 Albany Spirit, 2-1 Reliable Robert, 4-1 Collier De F



Towcester selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 June's Juke. 1.30 More Pleasure. 2.0 Brown Jock. 2.30 Reliable Robert. 3.0 Gay Twenties. 3.30 WOODFORD PRINCE is especially recommended.

Fontwell Park results

1.0 (1.1) WALBERTON CHASE (Novices: £1.037: 23-40) ROYAL JUDGEMENT, b g, by Arctic Judge—Queen of the May

189. J. Gilterd at Finden. 191. 51.

1.30 (1.35) LIDSEY HURDLE (Handicap: £714: Abr. 2m 1f)
SELWAY, b s. by Counsel—Whinsway, 11-10-10
Topping Mrs J. Hembrow (16-1) 2
Charlle Flower ... I Cox (14-1) 3
ALSO BAN: 10-1 Service Charge.
Super Jas. Tochmaile. Tollers Rose.
11-1 St Severin. Fair Straak, 14-1 Jet
On, Momm: Tride, 16-1 Groovy, Private
Love, 20-1 Megds Mamor (5th), Jolly
Melody, Great Things (p), 25-1 Proson.
35-1 Double-Header. Timbers Lane.
Songhurst. 20 ran. Nr: Law Bench.
TOTE: Win, 34p: places, 14p, 47p.
36p, £1.83. Deal F: £4.80. CSF:
25.45. A Moore, at Brighton. 41, 1'sl.
No bid for winner. 3.0 · (3.1) ROBERT GORE CHASE (Handicap: £3.001: 3 m)

(Handicap: £1.001: 3 m)

CABAR FEIDH, b g, by Aggressor—
Fashion Wear, 8-11-10

Gypsy Saron A. Webber (10-1) 2

Sandy Hill D. Coomer (35-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mannyboy (u.)
5-1 Landing Party, 11-2 Monty Python (4th), 81 Gawain, 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 19p, 22p.
Duel F: £1,60, CSF; £3,62, P. Calvor, at Alressord, 251, 101. at Arrestore. 25t, 10t.

2.30 (2.56) PULBOROUGH HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £740; 2m If)
GLENHAWK, b c, by Furry Glen—
Genezano 49-10 C. Gwilliam
Genezano 49-10 C. Gwilliam
Le Presendant ... H. Davies (81) 2
Du. Masrier, ... G. Jones (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-1 Paulitac, 12-1 Esgle
Bridge (4th). Amberileid, 14-1 Etship
Bay, Princely Gw., 16-1 Cordan (p).
20-1 Sympet (p). 33-1 Kaighton Rowe,
Bash Street Kid, Auto Step (p).
Rasimad (p). Modock (p). Rich College
TOTE: win, 26p: places, 15p. 25p.
15p. Dual F. 56p. H. Price at Findon.
25j. 21. CSF: 21.65.

5.0 (5.1) PETWORTH CHASE (Handisep: £1.551: 22 m)
FURY SPIRIT, ch m, by Fury Royal
—Old Linda 7-10-8 C. Manon (2-1) 1
Benghari Express, C. Brown (4-1) 2
Brandy Fare, Mr A. J. Wilson (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Birshell (44h), 20-1 Rot Rig, 50-1 Midaston, 6 Fan.
TOTE: win, 28p. places, L5p, 19p.
Dual F: 66p. CSF; £1.02, N. Henderson at Lambourn, 25i, 7i. son at Lambourn. 25i, Ti.

3.50 (5.31) PULBOROUGH HURDLE
(Div II: novice: £721: 2m 1f)
MIGHT WATCH, br g. Stage Door
Johnhy-Lucretta Bord 6-11-10 R.
Morton The Hatter, J. King (13-2) 2
Socks. R. Rowe (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 20-1 Night Attack,
Albany Victor, 25-1 Rischmore,
Judicious, 33-1 Canford Ginger (4h).
Autumn Harvest, Dominion Dritter
(D) 10 ren.
(D)

Carlisle programme

12.45 HAYTON CHASE (Handicap: £778: 2m)

1.15 BRAMPTON HURDLE (Handicap: £519: 2m 330yd) 1 0000-3 Britisment, C. Thornton, 8-13-2
3 0-11312 Part-Ex (CD), R. Allan, 7-11-4
3 0-11312 Part-Ex (CD), R. Allan, 7-11-4
5 0-000 Assume Glow, N. Chamberlain, 7-10-8
6 0001-0 The Chosan One, Mrs S. Lamyman, 6-10-5
7 0001-0 The Chosan One, Mrs S. Lamyman, 6-10-5
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1.45 LUCIUS CHASE (Handicap: £1,192: 3m) 33 Skiddaw View (C), J. Diron, 13-10-6 ...

Dop123 Only Money, G. Richards, 9-10-0 ...

303221 Benvalls (D), Mrs A. Roberts, 8-10-0 ...

400342 Gone Out, J. S. Wilson, 10-10-0 ...

000450 General Erumo (D), F. Gibbon, 10-10-0 ...

1-8 Skiddaw View, 8-2 Only Money, 4-1 Benvalls, 8-1 Gones.

2.15 NAWORTH HURDLE (Div I: novices: £512: 2m 330yd)

2.45 WALTON CHASE (Novices: £704: 2m)

2.45 WALTUN CHASE (Novices: £/04: Zm)

1 00-01 Points Smartle (D), R. Goldie, 9-11:10.

2 1000 Bannack, D. McCain, 6-11-0.

3 0224471 Big Ginger (D), T. Fairhuns, 6-11-10.

8 222-043 Clee's Asp. G. Richards, 8-11-0.

11 0 Jamie Dancan, T. Barnes, 8-11-0.

14 00- Perucio, K. Oliver, 9-11-0.

7-4 Big Ginger, 5-2 Points Smartle, 9-2 Clee's Asp. 10-1 Perucio, 12-1 Rathdale, 33-1 others. J. O'Neill
S. Charlton
R. Barry
M. Barnes
D. Turnbuil 4
Mr T. Dun
Capiain Parkhill, .15 NAWORTH HURDLE (Div II: novices: £510: 2m 330yd)

Carlisle selections

By Michael Seely 12.45 BORDER BRIG is especially recommended. 1.15 Battlement. 1.45 Only Money. 2.15 Little Bay. 2.45 Cleo's Asp. 3.15 Erskine Melody.

Leicester results

12.45 (12.47) CROXTON PARK HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-0 Novices: £641; 3m) BURROUGH HILL LAD, 5 g, by Richboy-Green Monkey (R. ALSO RAN: 5-1 Viribus, 11-2 Sanskritik. 6-1 Descendant, 10-1 The Hague (p), 12-1 Pebble Petit, The Supersian, 25-1 Brock Hill, 33-1 Alto Sex, Catapult, Hanachow, June Rose, Catapult, Hanachow, June 19 ran.

TOTE: Whn. 21p; places, 10p. 92n, 23p. Dual F: E3.75, CSF: £5.65.

J. Hartis, at Melton Mowbray, 161, 51.

MURDLE (Handicap: £150: 2m)
WELKIN EXPRESS, b f, by Goldhill—Fair lost (N. R. J. Lid
Ergs), 4-10-15
P. Wharton (11-R lav) 7
Bridgett Ann. J. Jones (5-2) 2
Deans (Guy ... C. Purcel) (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Bardwell Fair, 16-1
Bla-hous (4-1), 25-1
Artile Cables.
6 ran. NR: Grovy, Sum Siars.
707E: Win, 15p: places, 12p, 11s.
Dun F: 6-70, CSF: 4-75, W. Whaton.
at Melton Mowbray, 101, 10t. 1.45 (1.45) RUGBY CHASE (Handisap: £1.067; 2m)
DIKARO LADY, b m, by DIK—
Karo Dame (D. Moore).
7.11-13

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sea Lane, 14-1 Island Mis: (4th), 35-1 Gloonan Lodge, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win. 13p: places. 10p, 22p. Dual F: 84p. CSP: 86p. A. Dickinson. at Harewood. 10t, 10t. 2.15 (2.17) COTTESMORE CHASE (Novices: \$1,223: 3m).

LASOBANY D g by Lauso—Manibany (J. Cowsn) 7-11-5

Ruysi Periors C. Tinkier (14-1) 2

is View ... P. Blacker (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 51 fav China Cottage.
7-2 Longacre (fl. 6-1 Bramble Joy (4h). 12-1 Condottiere, 53-1 Eright Bes. Foxworthy, Sknab (fl. Watergate Bay, 11 ran.

TOTS: win: 45p; pisces, 26p, 61p.

13p. Dusi F: £3.38. CSF: £9.40.

W. Stephenson at Royston, 12s., 121.

3.45 (2.47) DANIEL LAMBERT RURDLE (Handkap: £717: 2m). NURBLE (Handicap: £717; 2m).

PARLEUR D'OR b g by Speak John
—Ave Valeque (J. Nash): 5-10-0
Prince of Bermuda
S. C. Knight (6-1)
Share
S. Keightier (18-2)
ALSO RAN: 5-1 it-fav Sir Boundiful, Song of Life, 7-1 Ras Tune Eand, 8-1 Princes Arcade, 10-1 Dunesds Baughter, 11-1 Fob. 14-1 Town Farm, 25-1 Princely Fool. Somula Boy, 14th. 33-1 Tensalinden Tillia, Landslide, Telestar, 15 rab.
TOTE: win: 480: places, 15p, 240, Kerhaik, Mr. March, 63, 20-1 Taylor, Fool, Dune Fool, Song Ran, 25-1 Company, 25-1 Comp

3.15 (3.17) CROXTON FARK
HURDLE (DIV II; 4-y-o Novices;
2656: 2m).
FRENCH CHARISMA ch b by
Young Emperor—Alianooks (T.
Smith) 11-7 FRENCH CHARISMA ch p by
Young Emperor—Alianocks (T.
Smith) 1.1. Ricker (11-10 fav) †
Letiss C'Neill (25-1) 2
North Lasten ... A. Film (53-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Timpatoman, 11-2
Michelham Lad, 8-1 Le Champ Falot, 12-1 Lady Columbus, Lady Superstar, 14-1 Pambins Hart, 25-1 Top of the Table, 3-1 Boodles (4th), Fidzle, Kamachow, Paralus, 14 Fan.
TOTE: win, 130: places, 12p, 32p, A2p, Dual F: £1.83. CSF: £3.31.
Mrs. J. Pinnan at Upper Lambourn, 71, 31.
TOTE DOUBLE: Dibare Lady and Paricup D'Or, £81.40. TREBLE: Welkin Express, Lasobany and French Charisma, 28.65. JACKPOT: Not woo, Pool of £1.030 carried forward to Towcester today, PLACEPOT: £20.05.

Stockton results

TOTE: Win. £30.96: places. £2.39.
45p. 27p. Dual/F: (winner with any other horse): £2.12. CSF: £52.95. W.
Haiph, at Matton. 21. 81.
115. (1.10) BEACKMALL BURDLE

10-1 Quay Man. 12-1 Regal Tudor.
TOTE: Win. 12p: places, 10p. 38p.
Dual F: 54p. CSF: 94p. M. W. Easterby, at Sheriff/Eutton. 11. 31. 1.15 (1.19) BLACKHALL HURDLE (Selling handlegp: £390; 2m 176 yd). (Selling handicap: E390; 2m 176 yd).

JEAN MARJORIE, b m by Sovereign
Gleom—Anya (F. Berlow) 5-11-0
Gleom—Anya (F. Berlow) 5-11-0
Wermspuns Jay A. Harrison (4-1) 2
Ragusz Bay . D. Goulding (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Lower langdale,
7-1 Bergillaan (44h), Take Alm, 14-1
Mibh. 20-1 Arrhurs Cholto (F). 33-1
Sadberge Wonder. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 28n: places, 25p. 11p. TOTE: Wis, 25p; places, 25p, 11p, 27p, Dtal.F; 42p, CSF; 21.06, D. Yeoman, 2t Catterick, 2°sl, 2°sl. (1.47) HARTLEPOOL CHASE andicep: £1,311: 3m 31 yd).

7-10-0 N. Doughty (9-1: 1
Sele Sam A. Bruwn (6-1: 2
Ristress C. Grant (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2. fav Bine Chrome,
5-1 Ebornecarradouble (4th), 14-1
Ousky, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Billet Douk
II (7: 8 ran. NR: Doctor Win.
TOTE: Win. 499; places, 11p, 15p,
28p, Danl/F: 24-27, CSF: 25.01. G. W.
Richards, at Greystoke, 31, 2°sl.

Solo Sam A Brown (6-1) 2
Risoraus C. Grant (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-3. fav Bine Chrome.
5-1 Eborneaszrsdotbig (44h), 14-1
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
Ousty, 30-1 Wanner, 35-1 Bliet Dougle (14, Phillips) 10-5 7
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Then from the wings Ballesteros emerged, looking not entirely fresh. The camera lights flashed from every angle, even out in the swirl of Piccadilly's traffic, and the champion managed to hold, in one hand, some 10 of the golf balls which will carry his name later this season. this season. By now it was clear that Ballesteros was about to sign an agreement with a British firm, Slazenger, to endorse their equipment. The importance of the event which will, give or take a few thousand, be worth half a million dollars to him over five years, is that it emphasises not only the faith of the company in the expansion of the game in Europe but also the faith of Ballesteros in the world at large. If he had been seriously thinking of playing most of his golf in the United States, he would surely have renewed his contract with Ram, the Colgate subsidiary, with whose clubs he won at Royal Lytham, or with a more American inclined company. Something else he has learned



How the British have kept up their class barriers

The results of the most exhaustive survey ever carried out into social mobility in Britain during the twentieth century are published tomorrow. They make depessing reading for all those who hoped that the welfare state and the social and edu-cational policies pursued by successive governments since the war would lead to a greater equality of opportunities and chances between those born into different social classes.

The Nuffield Social Mobility Survey, carried out by sociologists under the direction of Professor A. H. Halsey, Professor of Social and Administrative Studies at Oxford University, and Dr John Goldthorpe, fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, the passed on data collected from interis based on data collected from interviews in 1972 with more than 10,000 men aged between 20 and 64.

Its main finding is that, while there has been considerable absolute upward social mobility in Britain in the past 50 years, with more people reaching the top because of general economic progress and changes in the occupational structures there has been no change at all in the relative chances of reaching the top of those born into different social classes.

For the purposes of his research, Dr. Goldthorpe constructed a seven-class model of British society in the twentieth century. Class I includes higher-grade professionals, administrators and managers; Class II lower-grade professionals, managers, administrators, technicians and officials; Class III routine non-manual workers, mainly clerical; Class IV small proprietors, including farmers, and self-employed artisans; Class V lower-grade technicians and supervisors of manual workers, Class VI skilled manual workers; and Class VII semi and unskilled manual

He found that those born into classes VI and VII remained more than three times less likely, and those born into classes III, IV and V more than twice as unlikely, to end up in classes I and II as those who had been born into the top two classes. These relative inequalities remained consistent throughout the period covered by the survey (roughly 1918 to 1972).

Professor Halsey's analysis of the educational data collected in the survey showed a similar trend. He found that while overall there was more widespread secondary and higher education for all classes, relative inequalities of educational opportunity and achievement had persisted throughout the period and had even widened in some cases.

The survey found that the introduction of free secondary education and the tri-partite system in the 1944 Education Act had totally failed in its declared aim of producing a meritocracy. The likelihood of a working-class boy receiving a selective education in the mid 1960s varied little from that of his parents in the 1930s. His chance of going to university remained 11 times less than that of a middle-class boy throughout the period.

The relative chances of working-class hoys staying on at school until 18 and going on to any form of higher education actually lessened. Those born into social lasses VI, VII and VIII between 1913 and 1922 were five times less likely than those born into social classes I and II to stay on at school until 18. Despite the raising of the school leaving age, those born into the bottom three classes between 1943 and

'There has been no change at all in the relative chances of reaching the top of those born into

to stay on to 18 than those in the top two

different

social classes.

Dr Goldchorpe feels that the main message of the survey is a depressing one for all those who, like him have believed in all mose with like him, have believed in social democratic politics: "It does suggest that social policy has not achieved anything under the very favourable econnic conditions in which it has operated since the last war. The considerable absolute upward mobility which many people have experienced is not attributable to what a politicians have the province. what politicians have done—it is po attributable to economic trends and the changing structure of occupations. This absolute increase in social mobility has hidden the persistence of relative inequalities. Now that the economic conditions for the overall upward mobility are no longer there, the relative inequalities are likely to get worse."

Both Professor Halsey and Dr Gold-thorpe are anxious that their findings should not be taken by those on the politi-cal right as confirmation that policies of social engineering and egalitacianism are bound to fail. Dr Goldthorpe says: "The general nature of the class structure is to move towards greater inequality. Social policy has probably prevented a tendency towards even greater inequality than we have shown to exist."

The depressing findings of his survey into educational opportunities over the past 50 years have not caused Professor Halsey to lose his basic faith in social democracy. Social policy has failed to deliver the goods, he says, "because it has been conceived in the wrongs way. We have treated these issues of persisting inequality as social problems which can be sorted out by all good men pulking together, not as situations of social conflict. One man's opportunity is another man's deprivation. Social democrats have failed to realize that groups will fight back."

Dr Goldthorpe agrees: "The great failure of the leadership of the political left in Britain is that it has been too passive about the persistence of these terrible inequalities in our society. It is the same in health, in welfare, in education. What we hope that this survey will do is to expose the socially invisible sources of inequality and prompt the politicians to do something about it. We want to make people's private troubles into a

Although both Halsey and Goldthonpe trave an evangelistic fervour about the impli-cations of their findings which is in keep-

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committed social research established by Anguish over the Government's than 1 per cept of the bill for Charles Booth and Seebohm Rowntree, they are also anxious to establish the Nuffield Social Mobility survey as an important piece of academic work and as something of a milestone in the development of British sociology.

They hope that it will lead to a new approach to the teaching of modern British society in schools and that the methodolo-gical techniques which they have used in the survey will considerably influence research work in sociology.

They also hope that the survey will lead to a better appreciation of the class structure in Britain today. Although the survey stresses the dominance of social class—Halsey found that it was more important than IQ or cultural factors in determining whether a child stayed on at school or went to university—it presents a much more fluid and less exarified much more fluid and less stratified analysis than is traditionally given.

"Dr Goldthorpe suggests that there are three broad social groupings in modern Britain—a service class made up of bis occupational classes I and II, an intermediate class made up of those in classes III, IV and V. and a working class made up of those in classes VI and VII. These classes, he suggests, do not make up a rigid hierarchy but rather a shifting and highly mobile system of groupings.

He says that, despite the evidence about the persistence of relative mequalitis, the Nuffield Social Mobility Survey has also shown that British society has been re-Far from being an exclusive elite caste, the service closs has recruited widely from those of other social backgrounds. As a result it has become a clas of low class-ness, heterogeneous and without any clear

He also says that the survey shows that many people have come into the service class through rather unorthodox routes: "We have found that the classic image of the upwardly social mobile man, the clever working class boy who goes to grammar school and then university and so enters a middle class job, is wrong. Numerically, he doesn't seem to be as significant as the working class boy who has moved into the service class without education. moved into the service class without edu-cational qualifications and achievements."

Both Goldthorpe and Halsey are, how-ever, pessimistic about the chances of Britain becoming a more equal society in the 1980s. Because of the dominance of class, and the persistence of private schools, Professor Halsey is doubtful that comprehensive schools will be any more successful than the old tripartite system in producing a meritocratic system of education. Dr Goldthorpe fears that economic recession will lessen further the chances. of working-class children reaching the top and will make the service class look after its own offspring more protectively.

His book concludes with the gloomy observation: "A decline in openness would seem to be a particularly high probability. Egalitarians do not in fact have any easy options available to them."

Jan Bradley

Social Mobility and Class Structure, by J. H. Goldthorpe, Oxford University Press, J. H. Goldthorpe. Oxford University Press, £12 (hardback), £4.95 (paperback).
Origins and Destinations: Family, Class & Education in Modern Britain, by A. H. Halsey, A. F. Heath and J. M. Ridge. Oxford University. Press, £11 (hardback), £4.95 (paperback).

School books: a lack of quality as well as quantity

efforts to stabilize public spend- education ing is at high pitch among those books. Last summer, in a re-port published by the National the nature of the product on Book League, "Books for which the money is being spent. Book League, "Books for Schools" (£1.30), a learned committee found that there was an "alarming" discrepancy between the money local education authorities might reasonably be expected to spend on books and the paltry sums they actually do spend.

Last month the Educational Publishers Council (EPC) reinforced this finding with a slightly hysterical handout tell-ing us that a million and a fewer books bought by British schools in the first half of 1979 than in the same period of 1978. Many local authorities are apparently chopping book allowances with far greater zeal than other items

At first glance this looks like a retelling of The Boy Who Cried Wolf ". In 1967, for instance, Mr Jack Morpurgo, then head of the National Book League, wrote to this paper inveighing against the parsimony of education authorities and pointing out that books accounted for only 0.07 per cent of educational spending, which was about 8 per cent of the amount laid out for school meals, and year in, year out since then we have been provided with the statistics of what seems to be a permanent crisis in school

s permanent crisis in school book buying.

"Capitation has been cut to the bone", cried the EPC in 1970. "We are now even further from reaching a good standard than we were three years ago." In 1971 "The Great School Books Scandal" was proclaimed by the Times Educational Supplement, above a factional Supplement, above a factual report on local authorities starving schools of essential

Local government reorganiza-tion in 1974 does not seem to have brought much improvement (except to the salaries of those making the cuts); nor yet the Bullock Report of 1975, with all its weighty comments on the correlation between standards of literacy and the scale of book provision. Under various secretaries of state for education, money was reduced (who remembers the cuts of 1976-77?) and nothing was done to shield books from the exposed position as first in the queue for the chopper. "After all", said one teacher, commenting on the relationship between cash for books and cash for floor polish, "everyone knows it's more prudent to keep cleaners and caretakers happy than

school librarians". It is curious, to say the least, hat what here appears to be an absolute decline in book provision was not matched by an equal decline in related activities. Whatever reservations we may have about the quality of education, nobody can argue that it is noticeably worse now than it was 10 years

ago.
Similarly, why has there not Similarly, why has there not been a slump in publishing? It is widely acknowledged that "the institutional market" forms the chief outler for new hardback books; but in all the years that the EPC has been wingeing about shortage of money the publishers have been cheerfully issuing—and presumably selling—more books than ever before. The apparently ridiculous figures for 1969—no fewer than 2,925 new titles and new editions of children's books, plus 2,066 ditto of school textbooks—increased regularly textbooks increased regularly year by year until in 1979 they reached 3,408 and 2,549 respec-

reached 3,408 and 2,549 respectively.

It can certainly be argued that the present crisis differs from its earlier manifestations (even without taking into account the awful rises in the prices of books consequent than importing pages and keep. upon importing paper and keeping book printers comfortable—printing costs have gone up by 80 per cent in the past four years). At the same time though, it must be stressed that hard facts are not easy to ob-

tain.
"Books for Schools" must be thanked for a much more sophisticated account than we sophisticated account than we have ever had before of the peculiarities of our way of financing book purchase in schools, and this account goes some way to explaining why the close mapping of a decline in expenditure ends up in confusion.

It is not just that cash made available through rate support grants may vary from local authority to local authority, nor yet that these authorities all differ in the capitation base that they choose for giving schools money to buy books. No—the final decision on how this capitation allowance is to this capitation allowance is to be divided up rests with head teachers and others with head teachers and others within each school. It may often be influenced by local factors which do not apply in other schools or education authorities and it will also be dependent upon the energy or enthusiasm of heads and their staff. In other words the measurement other words the measurement and forecasting of details about book expenditure is an almost

impossible job.

For this reason. "Books for Schools" is right to urge the setting up of some national body to bring greater con-formity to the way in which all our schools are funded for their purchase of books, and the present Secretary of State for Education appears to have been singularly short-sighted when, last August, he rejected the committee's plea for a more rational approach to this aspect of finance—even if it is less

But what is central to the who believe that schools need debate and what; so far, almost the nature of the product on which the money is being spent.

For although crude comparisons can be made with expenditure on cleaning materials or school dinners, the cash that goes on books does not go on "absolutely dead things" like boiled cabbage and keep but, as Milton has it, on objects which "do contain a potency of life in them". Their purchase is therefore subject to a host subtle provisos about quality, fitness and use which cannot be expressed by even the most accurate financial charts and

Our failure to recognize the xpenditure. complex qualitative factors that play a part in the relationship etween books, teachers and children is just as long-standing as our neglect of quantitative ones. In 1969, for instance, in a book called The Relictori Reader (Pergamon Press) Aidan Chambers sought to

analyse the reasons for teen-agers' lack of interest in books and remarked "it seems almost that the teaching profession is a profession of reluctant readers" with only a slight knowledge of books and the criteria for selecting them. And, nearly 10 years later, discussing her work as a librarian in a primary school, the commen-tator Elaine Moss echoed him

by speaking of teachers' lack of knowledge of children's books as being "a major obstacle" in the encouraging of children to read for pleasure. Both Aidan Chambers and Elaine Moss traced the fault here not so much to the teachers themselves as to the inadequacy of their training courses, and there is plenty of evidence for such a view. Take,

for instance, the range of factual books submitted over the past eight years for the Educational Supple Information Book ment's Awards. So far as one can tell from the detailed comments published by the judges, few of the books examined for both the junior and senior divisions come anywhere near to meeting standards of adequacy, let alone excellence. Errors, failures of presentation characterless packaging abound

—and yet, as we may infer from the quantity of reprints and of series regularly appearing and expanding across the market, teachers spend their money on-

It might of course, be argued that such waste of cash on inferior products could be combatted by tougher reviewing. There is a prevailing limpness the examination of nev children's books which does not bespeak a vigorous attitude to book selection. Furthermore, the status of books in schools is now being undermined by ju-ju objects like filmstrips and tape/slide productions—or even by sophisticated photocopying devices which enable teachers to make their own teaching material as they go along.

to teachers' own responses to penetration that the weakness is most apparent. The major contribution to the critical assessment of information books for children is Margery Fisher's Matters of Fact (Hodder and Stoughton), but the publishers report that sales since publica-tion in 1972 have been consistently disappointing, and—for myself—I have yet to meet a teacher who has even heard of it, let alone read it. (Similar damning evidence can be drawn from the circulation figures of the journals Signal and Child-ren's Literature in Education. Both these are remarkable for their consistently responsible and often invigorating-discussion of children's books, and should therefore presumthey should therefore presumably figure high in the priorities of a profession concerned about reading. The sobering fact is, though, that our 35,000 schools and our 468,000 teachers—along with all other United Kingdom subscribers—provide these magazines with home circulation figures of less than 700 apiece.)

In the face of such apathy and "lack of knowledge" it becomes rather less easy to sympathize with those who want to preserve book funds. (Perhaps, after all, it is only the educational publishers who—for good commercial reasons—care.) On the other hand the "crisis in educational spending" can offer the possibility of long term benefits associated of long term benefits provided that wearers of "Stop the Cuts" buttons become more rational and local government ad-ministrators less impulsive. In the matter of books our need is not categorically for the improvement of cash allow-acces; it is for the wiser and more disciplined use of those that we have. Such use might give priority to the fostering of a much better understanding among teachers of the range of books available to them and of the criteria by which they may be judged—and it would auto-matically justify the formation of closer links between of closer links between teachers and the local school library ser-vices who support them.

Bryan Alderson

Subscription inquiries for Children's Literature in Education to Barbara Collinge, 2 Surwine Place, Extrouth Devon, and for Signal to The Thimple Press, Station Road, South Woodchester, Glos.

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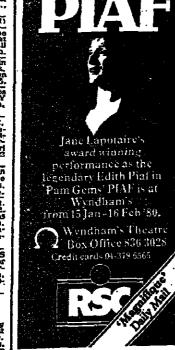
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- THE OBSERVER

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La Scala's Boris: historic ritual brought to life

For over 50 years La Scala has seen Boris Godunov through the scenery of Nicola Benois, the only exception being the autumn of 1964 when the Bolnaturally enough brought their own staging. Nothing could be further from the Benois view of Mussorgsky than that devised by the Russian team of David Borovsky and Yuri Lubimov for this winter's major new production. And perhaps that is why the Soviets received a hostile reception on the opening night. But audiences at premieres are all too often unreliable: by the turn of the year the Scala pub-lic seemed more than satisfied with their new Boris. And so they should be. At curtain rise the stage is

in darkness. Following Mus-sorgsky's brief warning prel-ude the spotlights pick out individually the chorus banked and ranked on either side of the stage and across the top, evenly spaced in a cloister under the proscenium arch. They wear the long black robes of monks and each carries a parchment and a candle, an illuminated manuscript apiece. In the gloom one or two individual figures emerge: on the left, Pimen in his cell bard at work on his chronicle nard at work on his chronich-of Russia; on the right, the chalky clownish figure of the Simpleton; above in the centre a silvery child, the Tsarevitch who was murdered at Uglich. They remain there during the They remain there during the four and a half hours' course of the opera until at the end the vision of the Tsarevitch fades, the Simpleton kneels on the stage bewailing the fate of Mother Russia and Pimen closes the last page of his his-tory. Symmetry is all.

In the centre of this human framework, which one would be far more likely to find in say Salzburg's Felsenreitschule than in a convertional theatre, is a towering icon of madonna and child, which changes colour as the opera unfolds. During the coronation of Boris it dazzles with gold and silver; when Dimitri makes his way towards burning Moscow in the final act it turns a fiery and bloody red; for the cen-tral Polish sequence the fea-tures of both mother and child are blacked out, possibly a reference to the Black Mad-onna of Czestochowa, the Lourdes of catholic Poland, or merely an indication of night.

The action is played out on open cages slightly tailer than a man, which trundle silently over the stage. They are literally tableaux vivouts illustrating the struggle for power in Moscow between 1598 and 1604. Pimen and the Simpleton stand on the sidelines, the one chroniching the past and the other foretelling the future.

ART GALLERIES

CHATTE

PAR LE GROUPE TEE

as I have seen for years'

Financial Times The direction, music, and

spectacle ravish the senses

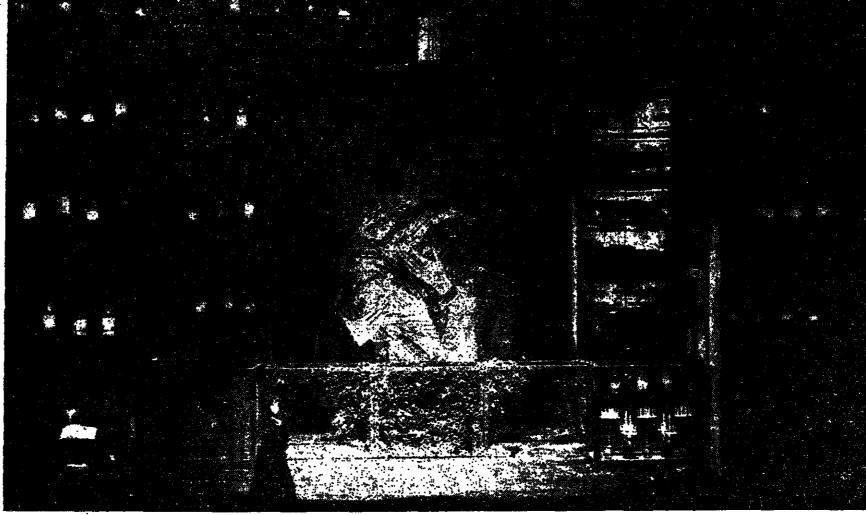
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is despect



The false Dimitri (Mikhail Svetlev) at Sandomir, with Russian people

The Russian people, Borovsky and Lubimov imply, simply go on forever surviving the mur-der and bloodshed around them. The philosophy may be marxist, but it rarely contra-

dicts the music. Some of the Italian critics took Borovsky and Lubimov to task for turning Boris into an oratorio. What they in fact have done is to create a living altarpiece in which a story is told through a series of pic-tures of equal size, as indeed it might have been on the wall of an Orthodox church. It is a tale related in full using Mussorgsky's music alone. All Rimskyfication has been banished in this version edited by David Lloyd-Jones. It is also tale told with the minimum of interruption, thanks to the Borovsky-Lubimov conception.

Mussongsky's score wonder-

strength of the religious hierarchy whisk the audience back to the age of intolerance. The only objection is that by

confining the action virtually in a church, almost like a

Britten parable, the sheer expanse of Boris is foreshortened. There is no way of sug-gesting the Forest of Kromy in the final act, the splendour of Prince Mnishek's castle at Sandomir, and the coronation of Boris takes place within the Kremlin's cathedral rather than on the steps outside. Yuri Lubimov demands imagination from his audience and in return he offers them the very stuff and smell of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Ghiauroy in the title role. At the performance I saw his felsinging Pimen, was the tsar. in all other respects he was Chiuselev does not have the most flexible of basses but That is austere certainly. It lacks splendour, but it suits the ruggedness and harshness of well, making its points most flexible of basses, but he mad, overwhelmingly ambitious speedy economy. The has strength, sonority and a and walkowing in his brief of burning wax, the commanding build. He shuns hour of success. Lucia Valenwell, making its points

melodrama-his most dramatic moment comes early on when he throws the tsar's golden vestments on the floor the moment they have been placed on his shoulders so that he may pray to God as a humble man. He plays a man almost frightened of his power and sensible of the fact that it will be brought to an ugly and early close. The voice grows in majesty with the evening.

La Scala's sole Russian imnort, apart from the production team, was the tenor Mikhail Svetlev for Dimitri. It is a beast of a part, tugging at the higher reaches of the voice, and is all too often cast with an insensitive bawler. Svetley, Boris opened with Nicolai note inaccurately pitched, gave an exemplary performance. Pedants may complain that he did not have the red hair

tini Terrani also oozed amibi-tion as Marina Muishek, sing-singers, John Shirley-Quirk and ing with luscious mezzo tone as she decides in the garden of Sadomir which man to back in the power struggle at her frontiers: a chilling example of

calculated cupidity. Elsewhere the contributions were variable. The inn scene fared excellently, although Dimitri's escape was muffed. Ruggero Raimondi turned in a virtuoso interpretation of the drunken Varleam, carrying the cringing Mikhail piggyback for much of the time. There are few chances of seeing Raimondi in a comic part and on this evidence there should be many more. Fedora Barbieri, who sang Marina here 20 years ago, was a fruity, busty babushka of an innkeeper. Luigi Pontiggia, who must also be approaching veteran status, produced the right high and unworldly tenor for the Simpleton. In contrast the Feodor was weak and both the Rangoni and the Shusky lacked venom—in the early performances the last two

Philip Langridge.

The true architect evening was Claudio Abbado. He has worked magic with Russian opera before at La Scala, notably Prokofiev's Love for Three Oranges a few seasons back. The challenge of Boris is infinitely greater. Abbado's control of the chorus and orchestra throughout the evening proved once again that he is La Scala's prize posses-sion: he responds to every corner of the score from the rough hewn opening, through the coronation, the sinuous and sensuous melodies of the Polish scenes to the melancholy of the close. A superlative interpretation. There have been regular rumours of the ties between Abbado and La Scala loosening; La Scala would be well advised to make them as tigh, as possible.

John Higgins

The King and Me Soho Poly

lrving Wardle

The king in question is Elvis Presley, whose features, smouldering under what one character calls "the Torrey Canyon" smeared over 'is 'ead ", swamp '~ the entire wall space of Louise Belson's council flat setting. Marie, the guardian of the shrine, lives for Presley, punishes the neighbours Presley and had Presley actively in mind during the conception of her two unwanted children. Now she has put her ticket-collector husband in for an Elvis for Memphis" competition in a dream of escaping from Catford to Tennessee.

Hanif Kureischi, the Anglo-Pakistani author of this deft 45 minute piece, treads a most delicate path between the pathetic and comic sides of the suspense from poor Bill's performance under the Hammer-smith sporlights even though we know he is bound to fail, and giving the spectator every chance to share Marie's drugged response to the music.

The compulsory marital showdown takes a bit of manipulating, as, even without Lill's humiliated return with fifth prize, he might have noticed long ago that his wife was go-ing peculiar. But Mr Kureishi successfully side steps that difficulty by making Bill himself quite keen on Presley until he recognizes him as a deadly rival And credibility is much strengthened by the casting of Antonia Bird's production: Elaine Dounelly's Marie really could be a tarnished Californian groupie, whereas Mike Grady's Bill is Catford through and

through.
Mr Kureishi is too good a storyteller to invite moralizing, but his play follows Barrie Keeffe's Soho Poly shows as another first-hand report the bottom of the social hear. British specialists in this field are apt to give up their characters for lost, Mr Kureishi ends by showing that there are other escapes from the social trap than dreams. We have acquired

American musical comes to London

The Broadway musical On the Twentieth Century will be presented in London this spring, with a cast including Keith Michel, Julia McKenzie, Mark Wynter and Dora Bryan, Hal Prince's production will be directed by Peter Coe and will open at Her Maiesty's Theatre on March 19. The show, which is based on the luxury train which ran between New York and Chicago in the 1930s, was written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Cy Coleman. It won five Tony awards in New York in 1978.

The dancer as sensuous animal



Pierre Cardin, who saw their first two programmes, they were given a three-week Paris season at the Espace Cardin, a comfortable, slightly eccentric but highly efficient modern theatre in an old pavilion at the foot of the Avenue des Champs-Elyées.

The most interesting work on the programme I saw there was Interferences, a personal interpretation of Debussy's Prelude a Paprès-midi d'un faune. It is arranged as a duet for Caciuleanu and Ruxandra Racovitza; or rather, not so much a duet as two simul-taneous solos that sometimes cross paths and momentarily interfere with each other. There are allusions in the choreography to Nijinsky's faun, but with a difference, as faun, but with a difference, as when Calciuleanu stands hung-rily stuffing himself with grapes instead of languidly tasing them.

The character be represents, although shown in plain rights with none of the identifying features of the famous Bakst costume, is based on the same sensuous animality. Where his treatment essentially differs from other uses of this music is that the woman is not a nymph who arouses his interest but enother equally sensuous creature, who first becomes conscious of another presence by sniffing the air; also, that both of them are so completely absorbed in them-selves that they pay no atten-tion to the other, even when their bodies happen to touch in the course of their separate

Caciuleanu is capable of tion could only apart, and integration choreography that seems richness of this interesting almost to speak. A brilliant example is the duer, "Convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the programme's loneast work.

Sports, Rudolf Neurana of the programme's loneast work. the programme's longest work, Solilogue. He and Claudine Orvain sir facing each other on two chars, which leter are used for standing, balancing or scampering on, around or over. Their movements imply by torns curvosity, interest, aggress botsly through the long, sion, conquest, counter attack arduous role, and anhough and a host of other stages in a since then he has opened up, relationship without needing a word. Orvain, a big, toothy, strong young woman, is a nat-ural comedian and holds her own against the choreographer

throughout. Elsewhere in Soliloque is a splendid solo for Racovitza, called "Song": extraordinarily swift and light, making its effect bravely by its simplicity and the perfection of the Contessa with Florence



Gheorghe Caciuleanu: eloquent choreography

entirely the temptation to elab-orate. The structure of this ranging from a comic account of the grasshopper and the ant to a number in which Reco-vitza becomes involved with some cloth in a way that sug-gests Lady Macbeth or Giselle, and is funny and tragic at A work for the supporting

Paradigme, сопералу, rather strict but apparently impulsive dances to a recording of a woman's voice sternly reading out mathematical theorems at dictation speed. It showed the quality of the individuals in the ensemble, and made me wish that Caciuleanu would make more ballets in which the two principals and the group were closely involved together. At present (perhaps for practical reasons with so many creations in a short time) they seem to be

begun dancing the title part in his baller Manfred (as John Hisgins has already reported), taking it in alternation with Jean Guizerix. At his first attempt, Nureyev was naturally pacing himself somewhat cauthe real value of his presence movement, apparent from his very first entry down a flight of Gothic steps in which his twisting got suggests the poet's maimed foot. There have been new assumptions of some of the other roles, most impor-tant being that Dominique Khallouni, who shares the part

with which it is done, avoiding Clerc, gives it a more intense reading which underlines the tragedy. But the ballet makes its effect whoever appears. Nureyev's return stage also permitted the Ballet de l'Opéra to present the Euro-

pean premiere of Le Bour-geois Gentilhomme, the work Balanchine created for him earlier this year. It is given at those performances when Guizerix plays Manfred. As I reported briefly in the recent Festivals Supplement, Balanchine's ballet is a light, amusing piece making full use of Nureyev's wit as well as his technique. It is based on the episode in

which Cleane gets consent to marry Lucille by disguising himself as a Turkish prince and submitting her father to a supposed indoctrination ceremony. Dressing up as a tailor, a dancing teacher and a fenc-ing master to torment his victim before the main deception, Nureyev gets tremendous fun out of the role, and Georges Piletta matches his laumour ingeniously in the title part. Claude de Vulpian is good as Lucille, and Noëlla Pontois even better. Young Elisabeth Platel, notable in Apollo a few weeks ego, again marks herself out, this time leading the divertissement.

On his first free day after a continuous run of Munfred, Guizerix danced the title part in Apollo with splendid strength and expressiveness. Aureole has had some new interpreters, too, most notably Parrick Dupond dancing with great fluency and feeling in the lead, and a performance of splendid clarity and vivacity by Marie-Claude Pietragella, who is still only an apprentice with the company but already a dancer of obvious talent.

Television

Hollywood

Thames

Michael Church

"Terrible danger—Tied to track
—Follow Teddy": Gloria Swanson, chained to a railway track,
blows a dog whistle, whereupon
Teddy leaps from a high
window, crosses a river, vanits
a wall, clears two fields in a
few bounds, clamps his jaws on
her hastily scribbled message
and races for help. Yes, charminely famous. But as Hollmood and races for help, Yes, chamingly fatuous. But as Hollywood is making clear to a mass antience for the first time, the early history of the cinema is better viewed without its customary aura of indulgent nostalgia. Those films made in New York excepts or an Hollywood. York streets or on Hollywood boulevards in 1910 can quite effectively look after themselves as social history, and sometimes even more effectively as art.

It really is a pity that ITV's recent bout of industrial in-action should have prevented Hollywood from running neck and neck with Barry Norman's

interesting though they were, the BBC's Hollywood Greats upstaged by this magisterial enterprise from Thames, if its first two instalments are any-thing to go by. David Gill and Kevin Brownlow (author of the excellent companion book published by Collins) have written, directed and produced the series in such a way that their audience is bombarded with infor-

metion without being confused

Beginning with the poignant observation that the silent era developed a truly international language (ideal for immigrants) which was destroyed for ever by the talkies, the first instalment evoked the exhibitating atmosphere in which the expliciture phere in which the early films were made and purveyed. The flicks, it seems, seldom flick-ered, and might on occasion be accompanied by 100-piece orchestras. King Vidor recalled impact", reinforced by the fact that you had to watch and interpret every second of the time. "I only had my body,"

beautify it. She went on to confirm her

strengths in more conventional

repertory, and immediately

seized attention by her manner of projecting a clean melody against sustained resonances in

Beethoven's sonata opus 31 No

2. Before very long, however, her use of the sustaining pedal

was beginning to seem excessive, lessening the effective-

ness of her extraordinary con-

trol of timbre. Even Janacek's In the Mist was more tene-

brous than need be, though its

curious scraps of tune came over with surprising clarity,

and in Schumann's Kreis

leriana Miss Horak's fine style
was too much veiled by her

Bach might do wonders for her playing, and help her already

ring. Perhaps, too, this had something to do with Mr Howarth's invigoratingly brisk tempos; the born striding up

irs opening arpeggio could have

been some assertive Don Juan,

or even Octavian. Mr Howarth

does relish Schoenberg's tex-tures. There was clarity in

gesanglich", and strong characterization of the darker

beginning of the scherzo

series for the opposing team. said Lillian Gish, and we were Nicely judged and consistently shown an excerpt from a film shown an excerpt from a film called The Wind, all clawing the point no less powerfully for being thus rudely wrenched out of context.

octogenarians and nonagenarstory behind the making of Big Business, the extras' justifiable terror when Noah's Ark was being made, audiences shouring catch 'em!" at the showings of early cops and crooks films, and the political furore surrounding Birth of a Nation. The clips shown were long enough to suggest the qualities of each amazing milestone in the development of history's greatest art form yet.

Next week's episode looks at early Hollywood's social life, with an Eastbourne-style bourgeoisie vainly trying to repel the freewheeling, exuberant "movies" (the word originally denoted the people, not their products) and the subsequent growth of the film community proper, complete with its almost English royal family at Pickfair.

evident intelligence and imag-ination to shine the more

promising debut. Born in Poland, though of German parents, he presented himself

as a Chopin specialist but appeared to have no very great

appeared to have no very great feeling for the music he was playing. The more exultant pieces, like his pair of polonaises, were splashy and sometimes inexact; the more private had no really soft playing, no intimacy, no sense of graduelly unfolding form, no variety of colour. There were bright points, such as the excellently brilliant scale passages, but in the context these

sages, but in the context these could not seem more than

marked Luftpausen and his

control of tension, exemplified

Paul Griffiths

tricks of technique.

Dieter Werning's was a less

London debuts

Marina Horak began her recit-al in emerprising fashion with sonatas by her fellow Slovenians Skerjanc and Maticic. vemians Skerjanc and Maticic.
Neither was revealed as a
sleeping giant, but it was interesting to hear Skerjanc in
1956 looking back to the keyboard style of his boyhood, his
three confident slow movements waited by breezes from
Debussy, Scriabin and Berg.
Maticic's sonata, though nearin date to the Skerjanc, was
the work of a Boulenger pupil
broughe up to learn from such brought up to learn from such composers as Stravinsky, Pro-kofiev and Honegger. It was again a serious and competent if unoriginal essay, and it benefitted from Miss Horak's

ability to fix a brittle rhythmic idea with crystalline precision, or to colour and shape an inele-

London Sinfonietta

St John's

Stanley Sadie The London Sinfonietta inaugurated on Monday the BBC hinchtime series for 1980 with a characteristically exhibitating concert. Schoenberg's first chamber symptomy has long been in their repertory, but this performance under Elgar Howarth possessed a freshness and a vitality that suggests renewal and rethinking rather

It was also an uncommonly well-knit reading. Lively than more repetition.

I do not know whether the resonant church acoustic had something to do with this; but the music seemed more than usual to partake of a Straussian than the reading. Lively had in their place tempos, admittedly, make this usual room for n beyond that, taking particular Craxton) opport care over the articulation of which she took the usual to partake of a Straussian the structure with his carefully clanly advantage.

by his management of the fixed section. The Sinfonietta players seemed in good form, alert to one another, dovetailing smoothly, balancing carefully, quick to retire into the textural interior as needed. The other item, Mozart's C minor Wind Serenade, was an interestingly characterized reading, too. As if to emphasize its

plenty, but rickness, almost insciousness, to the second-subject music, where the violin (Nona Liddett) was truly "sehr sombre element, Mr Howarth took its opening Allegro at a measured speed. We lost the timbers, for example at the sense of near-manic urgency, and the fierce rattle of repeated woodwind notes, but had in their place more than usual room for nuance, offering the first oboe (Janet opportunities which she took the most musi-

John Percival | This review is reprinted from yesterday's later editions

The private pocket, not the public purse, is the best defence against runaway inflation

An open memorandum to Mrs Thatcher and

Mr Callaghan on the economic choices

facing Britain today: growth through greater

freedom or collectivist control and decline

Monetarism is the internationally recognized technique for trying to achieve what everyone wants-the end of inflation. It is not a nostrum of cranks. Only by mastering inflation can we hope to improve our economic performance and prospects for employment.

Despite inheriting a lax monetary and fiscal policy, the Government can still phase out inflation over the next four years by squeezing the excess money and credit out of the economy until its increase is within the improvement in output, and thus finally ending tile expectation that inflation will continue. Monetary disworks through the market process by preventing employers from passing on to customers inflated wage (and other pay-ments) not earned by increases the supply of money is not expanded to enable customers to pay higher prices, "un-carned" pay increases cause unemployment rather than in-

Monetary discipline cannot by itself remove the unemploy-ment produced by unearned pay which bumps up against this ceiling in prices, nor the inefficiency of labour or extort unearned incomes.

Looser money would not reduce this waste of resources out merely intensify inflation: righter money will reduce in-flation but not remove monopoly caused unemployment. Thus, only policies that thaw out the supply side of the economy, by breaking down the monopolistic obstructions, can reduce the unemployment and other wastes of resources. Unemployment will inevitably continue until expectations are adapted to declin-ing inflation. This painful period will be relatively brief if the marker is working efficiently, so that monetary dis-cipline is able to have a rapid cipline is able to have a rapid in competing occupations and and direct effect on prices and industries. The resulting petri-

I read once of a scientific ex-periment in which three rats

were placed together in a cage, with a steady supply of drink-ing-water, and a chute down

wben, and only when, a lever

beside it was pressed. The rats

discovered the lever and-more important-its connexion

The scientists in charge

This, it seems, broke the con-

of the chute, and ate.

mages. But it will last much longer if rigidities are allowed to obstruct the effects of tight

are to tight money, the more money percolates into every crevice of the economy, the prises like stranded whales on

Monetary policy works most smoothly, with least dislocation where the economy is flexible and fluid, and where its pur-pose and effects are undertions. The most ubiquitious is the monopoly power of trade unions in the market for labour. In 1974 Mr Healey, in combatting the delayed backwash of the Heath-Barber infla-tion, began with an orthodox monetary squeeze but accom-panied it with an ineffective ncomes policy" purchased by debilitating concessions to the trade unions. The result was to intensify union power to disrupt progress towards lower inflation, while providing a pre-text for relaxing monetary discipline towards the end of 1977.

"special relationship" with the unions, and to win continued union acceptance for incomes policy" in 1978, confirmed yet again the well-documented futility of such short-lived expedients. They may year or two, but end in a breach which sweeps wage demands higher and leaves government with the invidious choice between relaxing monetary restraints or letting unem-

ployment soar. Even in the short period then "incomes policy" held, when it probibited adjustment to diverging supply and demand

employers, workers or consumers, whether public or private, deeply it must bite elsewhere. If cost-consciousness is not generalized, as it would be in a market economy where tighter receding tide of monetary will leave more enter

fied pattern of wages and differentials was not merely "unto people with scarce without monopoly whose pay was in the name of fairness". Even worse for the health of the economy and for productivity, it distorted the distribution of labour with overmanning where demand was falling and unfilled vacanovermanning where demand was growing not least in some export trades, visibles and invisibles. uppears at last to have learned the lesson that the price of for it. In place of the chimera of "incomes policy", it offers the reality of wage bargaining conditioned ultimately by what the consumer will pay in the marker. By refusing to print

> that demands for unearned income will cause unemployment rather than prolong inflation. extort excessive wages and so be reduced by lessening their legal and market power whether Mr Prior's measures on secret ballots, secondary picketing and compensation for victims of closed shops go far enough. As long as unions can impose damage on others with legal impunity, they will cause a severe cost in the form of reduced output and lost jobs. and thus make the mastery of

money to underwrite unearned

The second obstruction to monetary policy is monopoly in the market for the products of industry. There is increasing acknowledgement that success in mastering inflation would be won at less cost if markets

for goods as well as for labour were made more competitive. If Mr Healey is right to object that monetary policy will induce employers to raise prices rather than reduce jobs and risk a strike that may close them down, the solution is not to abandon monetary discipline but to confront all producers with maximum competition so we hope, will follow Mr Hea-

ley in resisting the sophisti-cated pleas for protection against foreign imports. The Government should also be less ready to subsidize failing enterprises than it has been so far, and more alert to maintain stricter scruting of restrictive practices, including those imposed by trade unions in the use of labour and the suppres-

sion of machinery. There remains the third and by far the most entrenched nationalized industry. Mr Hea-ley's objection that employers will capitulate to strong unions applies even more to government monopoly than to private industry. Judgment on the scope for early denationaliza-tion may differ, but it should be possible to remove the legal berriers against new competi-tion in postal services, road

ity generating and coal (opencast) mining—as a modest beginning. A more radical and enterprising innovation would be to experiment in worker cooperatives by offering the mines to the miners to operate

in a free international market. The most pervasive obstacle to mastering inflation is gov-ernment itself as a monopoly employer in a vast range of national and local services. Government monopoly may be unavoidable in the production of "public goods" like defence, law and order, preventive medicine, street lighting, local roads, etc. But for most government services, which are Not public goods, from education and medicine

to refuse collection and libraries, the use of cash limits alone to support monetary control is clumsy, disruptive, inef-fective, and lacking machinery for informed choice by ulti-

First, government "cuts" be flexible enough to allow for local circumstances and individual preferences. Centralized decisions are unnecessarily damaging and in-sensitive. There is no reason to cut expenditure on everything by the same, or a similar, probe able to provide for advance in some directions even where there is general retreat. Econthere is general retreat. L.conomists would mostly agree that, since individual cirizens know their preferences and circumstances best, varying

selective expansion will create more rational choice between competing uses, of scarce Second, short of empowering

detailed local cuts, cash limits are in practice enforced by the local councillors and officials who inflated expenditure in the first place. Unless they are selfless saints, they will not cut their own powers and jobs. They are more likely to cut (or cut out) services the public value most-and for which it may be prepared to pay rather than go without, not least in education and medi-

It follows, thirdly, that the Government's monetary policy requiring the Budget deficit to be reduced will be condemned and the Government will plausible critics, if it appears to be responsible for harsh cuts in welfare and other desired services. Since politicians—national or local—are not sufficiently informed to decide which services people value most, they must devise a way of passing these decisions the sovereign people who know better.

The neglected method is to raise charges for personal, private, family services, which we estimate to account for over a half of total governmental spending. It is not only "mar-ket economists" who increasingly recognize the presump-tuousness of handfuls of officials controlling the form and less taxation (and disinces, extent of local health, educa- tives). tion and other services, and assigning resources to each. The methods of medieval mercantilism or modern communism are unacceptable in a tree society.

People know best which services they value. Most could pay charges if they were not impoverished by taxation. The poor could be financially enfranchised by selective cash subsidies by the use of a reverse income tax, and perhaps where there are children by the issue of education and health insurance vouchers. All could then confront the costs of choice and decide the cutsincreases—for themselves and their families.

Restoring "public revenue" to the private pockets whence it came, and putting personal services supplied by govern-ment into the market is the third essential for easing the path of monetary policy, increasing the efficiency of the "supply side" of the economy, reducing waste in the public sector and thus restoring price stability at minimum cost. And we would extend the argument to housing, in which a free market is essential to enable the unemployed to move to areas with unfilled vacancies. Improved efficiency in the economy as a whole private and "public" is the most desirable way of reducing the "public" sector borrowing which is necessary to cur down the growth in the supply of money.

It must have puzzled many who are not Conservative but put their confidence Mrs Thatcher to "roll back the state" to hear Treasury ministers talk as though the choice may be between vet more government borrowing and higher taxes. Whatever the technical argument for main-taining government borrowing industrial capacity British under-used. economy would ultimately prosper best with lower borrowing William Letwin J. B. Wood (and interest rates) and with Patrick Minford Easil Yamey

We applaud the determi nation of the Government and the Chancellor to persevere essential to end inflation. The doubt that remains is whether they contemplate deploying sufficient supporting measures to overcome the post-war legacy of rigidities, restrictions mic and political reality. To enable the monetary medicine to have its restorative effect the Government must go furconditions in which it can best work: a freer economy in which it can reach every cor-ner and crevice.

Chancellor claims there is no effective alternative to monetary control in mastering inflation. But there is a different alternative preferred by enemies of the open society: the increasingly regulated, protected, closed economy and society favoured by Mr Wedgwood Benn and by Mr Wedgwood Benn and the protectionists. The more radical policy of freeing the economy may be uncomfor-table for a time, but it is our best hope. The collectivist option of closing it further would fail and it would be unacceptable to the British people if they knew its implications for living standards, individual liberty, consumer choice, cooperation with our overseas and national concord.

We have little doubt that more of liberal temper share our conviction would alternatives between both Conservative and Labour

G. C. Allen Victor Morgan Alan Peacock Paul Bareau Sidney Caine William Clarke Gordon Pepper Stanley Dennison Harold Rose Arthur Seldon Brian Griffiths Ralph Barris Graham Hutton

Bernard Levin

Ratting on their responsibilities

from then on, whenever one of them wanted a meal, it simleague, to do something about it. Since we knew nobody else in the branch, the only way in which we could recruit felply pressed the lever, col-lected the food at the bottom low-members for a rescue operation was to watch, at the then varied the conditions. The monthly branch meetings, for chute and the lever were others whose votes on politimonthly branch meetings, for cal motions suggested that result was that the hungry rat they were as opposed to the had to go round behind the extremists as we were, tap barrier to press the familiar them on the shoulder at a lever, but the food rolled down suitable moment, and invite the chute on the other side, and was seized by another of such recruit was urged to spot the rats. the thing began to grow, unnexion between cause and effect in the minds of the for a push.

At first, we were diffident; we did not know that the Trots had long bad a "whip" for rats; pressing the lever brought the presser no food, so there was no point in presscrucial meerings and planned their campaigns in branch and up doing so, and shortly afterwards began to starve.

At this point, one of the rats had a brainwave. It went round to the lever, pressed it other union elections so that they concentrated their voting power on agreed candidates, and we relied on hasty and ill-organized word of mouth. Even three times, and tipped back to the other side. Three pel-lets of food had rolled down so, our first assault on the branch committee proved re-markably successful, and once the chute: each of the other we had established a beachthird pollet remained; and Archimedes, murmuring the rattese for "Eureka", feasted head, and built up our list of moderates, we applied the Liddell Hart principle of the "expanding torrent". At the second annual branch elections when it.

Mark now the sequel, second annual branch elections. Neither of the other two rats after we started the operation. we swept the board, capturing every one of the branch officers' ever learnt the three-pellet trick; from then on, the originator of it always had to

provide the daily bread for all of them. Ladies and gentlemen, that rat am I, and if you think I speak in jest, or mittee.
Now the point is that this was not difficult; it needed only organization. For the branch even with a light heart, you contains some 2,500 members; it is well known that the Marxist err most grievously. my branch (the London Freein elections, and turn out in nce) of my trade union (the similarly comprehensive nunt-National Union of Journal-ists) sliding inexorably into the grip of a tiny and ludi-crously unrepresentative band bers for important meetings, yet the greatest number of votes crously unrepresentative band branch on any motion, or for of Trotskyite and similar fan-any candidate, when the issue atics, I determined, at first or election divided strictly along together with only one col-

A tail much smaller than a hundred now wags a dog of some two and a half thousand

roughly 60. There are not, there cannot be, more than about 80 in the entire branch. This is not surprising, of course; Trotskyist and CP movements in Britain as a whole (incidentally the two combine happily in our affairs, belying the spurious claims made by Trotskyite groups to oppose the CP and its subservience to the Soviet Union) are a tiny fraction of a fragment of

some two and a half thousand, whence my feeling of kinship with the third rat in the experiment, For the moderates, accustomed to getting my un-official bulletin urging them to attend particularly vital meetings, stopped coming entirely in months when I didn't send such an appeal (I dared not send one every month, knowing to do anything at all was so slight that they would not respond except to appeals couched in tones of the greatest urgency, and would respond even then in pitiful, and dimin-ishing, numbers): I, and the other few stalwarts, seeing that we laboured in vain, gradually ceased to be willing to stand for office; the extremists, who not long ago had been utterly routed in every serious clash, took heart; and the upshot is that next Monday, at our annual general meeting in the Conway Hall, they will take complete control of the branch (thus, incidentally, coming substan-tially closer to their aim of taking control of the union, for our branch is the third largest, a minority, and so they are in the NUJ in general and the London Freelance Branch in the second of which they already control). The reason is And yet a tail much smaller that only two moderate mem-than a hundred now wags a dog bers of the branch can be per-

The man to vote for

A call to moderate London Freciance members.

Something can still be saved from the wreckage if you will only turn up at Monday's meeting (Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, WC2 at 5.45 pm AND STAY TO THE END. While there, yote for TERENCE KELLY for chairman (the only contested post). On the crucial standing orders amendments you FOR all post). On the crucial standing orders amendments vote FOR all those in the names of, or supported in speeches by, Terence Kelly, Tony Craig, John Warburton or myself, and AGAINST all those by Karl Dallas and Tim Gopsill.

In addition, you will shortly be getting two printed postal ballots. In the election for NEC member please vote for TONY CRAIG. In the election for the Freelance Industrial Council, please vote (NB, by NUMBERS, not CROSSES) for:

1. Craig. 2. Terence (NOT Philip) Kelly. 3. Fraser. 4. Curtis.

5. Bolt.

suaded to stand for office at all. so that all the other posts will go, unopposed, to the Trotsky-ists, CP and their fellow-

rigging or any similar irregu-larities. True, the other standard extremist techniques have been used; interminable political harangues by the fanarics, making meetings un-bearable, constant abuse of rhose who stand in their way, smear-campaigns against indi-vidual moderates (one of their lies, assiduously peddled, is that the cost of my own union activities-such as sending out the moderates' bulletin-is met by The Times). But in the end have won because they are willing to work for the totalitarian cause in which believe, and the are not willing to match their efforts in the interests of our own democratic

Instead, the rats have left it to me and the very small group that were willing to spend time and effort to ensure that the third largest section of a union that is, after all, concerned with freedom of speech, should not fall into the hands of those who are determined to destroy it. (To destroy free speech, I mean, though as a matter of fact they will destroy the union, too, when they gain complete control.) And in the end, as the extremests have calculated, we few decided that we have better things to do than bang our heads on the brick wall of laziness and indifference (just let me catch one of our moderate MP members urging moderates in the steel union to speak and organize for moderation, that's all) with which we are con-

I am sick of quoting Yeats

good must associate; else they will fall, one by one, an unpitted sacrifice in a contemptible struggle. Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980

éBut don't you sae, if you

This has all been achieved, must stress, without ballot-

An architect at a drawing

on the best lacking all conviction and the worst being full of passionare intensity; come to that, I am sick of quoting Burke on the same subject, but I shall do so once more: When bad men combine, the



A trawler in heavy seas : "there are some conditions no vessel can withstand."

"Until you have been there on the winter sea south-east of Shetland, it is impossible to understand how severe are the conditions that fishermen face." So said Mr James Murray, for-mer skipper of the Buckie fish-ing vessel Steadfast and now chairman of the North Scottish Light Trawler Fishermen's Association, the organization that draws together the vessels much strain?

which in recent months have proved tragically vulnerable. In the search for a reason why 12 Moray Firth boats have gone down in the past 10 months, and more urgently why three Buckie boats and 16 lives have been lost in three months, Mr Murray was confident that a single cause for all the disasters would not be found. But people underestimated the power of the sea, he said. caught had been loaded.

has architect at a drawing board designing vessels, or a civil servant drawing up safety rules, could not really understand. "If they did, they would know there are some conditions to vessel can withstand and no safety rules can eliminate. Perhaps they should get closer to the fishermen", he declared.

Are trawler skippers under too

others were rescued. The Bounteous was pulling her net with a haul of herring when she overturned, and the inquiry into her loss, which has already begun, is likely to consider the possibility that the cable between trawler and net snagged on the seabed. It will also ask how heavy the gear was and how the fish already caught had been braded

Some 700 fishermen operate boats registered in Buckle and the town has three boat-building yards. Last year the entire Buckie fleet underweut a Board of Trade survey and thousands of pounds were spent on bringing the boats up to highest safety standards. The vessels were in fine

order, but one question to be asked is whether the men sail-The latest casualty, the sked is whether the men sailing them were not under too great a strain. The skippers of all three boats lost in recent months were young men and their boats were relatively newly bought. The pressure of having to service huge overheads has been relentless and

as political and conservationist forces make fish ever more dif-ficult to catch, so the temptation to go beyond the safe limit increases.

Leaders of the fishing industry are convinced that this economic pressure is forcing skippers to take risks. Depending on the length of a boat, it costs about £1.200 a day to meet running costs, wages and repayment of loans.

Small boats are going into areas where they should never be and where there is no cover to run for if conditions become too severe. "They are fishing with heavy nets that increase the size of the catch but are potentially lethal," I was told. The Government has insisted

there will be no moratorium on repayments, which leaves the industry in a critical position. The way in which a large fleet can suddenly contract under political and economic pressures has already been demonstrated in Aberdeen. Five years ago, 115 deepwater vessels put to sea from the port: this year the figure is a little over 40. The rest have been scrapped, tied up or employed on safety patrols round. North Sea oil platforms. Apart from the emotions aroused by the loss of individual boats, what is now feared is the loss of an entire

Ronald Faux

MOSCOW DIARY

A quiet revival for the Russian church

It. was a perfect Christmas Eve picture: the moon glistening on the fresh snow, the decorated wooden houses looking warm and bright in the freezing night, worshippers streaming out of the whitewashed church as the bells rang out the Christmas

message. But the scene is the heart of ancient Russia and the day is January 6, and Soviet Christians ere celebrating the Russian Orthodox Christmas. The Russian church never changed the calendar after the revolution as the rest of the country did. Christmas day therefore falls on December 25. Old Style, and believers packed the churches

three days ago for the long late night services.
'Suzdal, 160 miles east of Moscow, is one of the most beautiful old Russian settlements. Now a sleepy marker town of only 15,000 people, it was briefly and gloriously the rapital of ancient Russia before the personally supervised the re-the rise of Muscovy, and its construction and reopening tional loyalty to the Soviet

thirteenth century splendour is still seen in some of the 50 churches that cluster round the old market place, the monastery and the ancient Kremlin fortress. As a parish Suzdal now falls

under the sway of its long-time rival Vladimir, a large industrial rown some 20 miles away. But until 1929 Suzdal had its own Bishop and before the revolution its onion-domed churches were thronged with worshippers. Now Suzdal, a thriving tourist centre, is mainly a museum town in the

dioces of Vladimir.
For the Russian Orthodox Church Christmas does not hold the same significance as Easter. But there were still plenty of worshippers this Christmas in the square church with its five traditional domed spires, one of two churches recently restored and open for services.

Most people were elderly women who chanted the Christmas service in quavering voices. But among the congregation of over 200 were several men and younger people. Father Valenwith a fine deep voice, is clearly a popular parish priest.

three years ago of the two working churches—one used mainly in summer, the other in winter, the transfer of icons and other valuables from the smaller dilapidated church on the market square that has now been closed, the installation of central heating and the carving of church furniture by master

The Russian Orthodox Church is enjoying a quiet revival in the Soviet Union. Though a few dissident priests attract the artention of the West and embarrass the church leadership, most priests are loyal servants of a conservative church that has worked out a modus vivendi with the officially atheistic More and more Russians look

to the church as the fount of Russian history and culture, more and more the state pays unpublicized respect to an insti-tution that survived the upheavals of the revolution, prewar persecution and the more recent personal enmity of Khrushchev, whose rule was a renewed time of difficulty.

The church in turn, though patiently and perforce silent in

the face of atheistic propagaoda,

state again and again. Loyalty to the ruling temporal powers after all is nothing new in church history. It has now achieved a certain respected place in Soviety society, something it has not enjoyed since the revolution. On Christmas morning the

congregation that thronged the newly restored twelfth century cathedral in Vladimir-the oldest working church in the country, containing the price-less paintings of Andrei Rublyley, the icon master whose works celebrate the victory over the Tartars-heard the Christmas mesage of Patriarch Pimen caling on all believers to pray for detente and to struggle against the spread of nuclear missiles in Europe. The church has played e

visible role in the Soviet opposition to Nato's plans to deploy new missiles in Europe, and last month the Patriarch made a rare public appearance on Soviet television. Nowadays there are no booli-

gains to jeer at worshippers, and village congregations go in and out of the evening and morning services with no official hindrance. For most Russians nowadays



the secular feast on New Year's Day is the big family occasion that has taken on all the trappings of the commercial Western Christmas, January 7, like December 25, New Style, is a normal working day. It was never a Christmas tradition in Russia to exchange

gifts. Instead godchildren sang carols to their godparents, groups of girls on Christmas Eve and boys in the early Christmas morning.

Priests and godparents were given a traditional dish of wheat and rice and nuts and a jug of home-brewed mead. Father Valentine still serves and churches are prime attractions for the tourists, Russian

For the priests and observant believers Christmas marks the end of a 40 day fast, when the Orthodox are forbidden to eat fats, meat or eggs. Fasting is also obligatory before Easter and Assumption, but in modern Soviet society there are few apart from the clergy who are able to observe the ancient dietary rules, which themselves may be discussed at some future pan-Orthodox confer-

In Suzdal there are also monuments to more strictly enforced fasts. An old monastery, disbanded in 1918 was used for many years until

tiny cells, now part of a museum, for over 40 years, and the Father Superior had the double task of head warden as well as leader of the monastery. The last notable prisoner in the for the last notable prisoner in the forest imprisoned his first wife was the German Field Marshal von Paulus who was held there for a while after his defeat at Stalingrad.

The convents, monasteries and foreign, who now come by the busicad to Suzdal all the year round.

A new hotel complex, where prices for foreigners have just rised by 100 per cent to the exorbitant sum of £60 a night for a double room, was full of Russians on guided group tours of their cultural heritage.

Though glittery Christmas trees remain from the New Year, few if any of the hotel guests took any notice of the Orthodox Christmas.

Suzdal and Vladimic form part of the "golden ring" of ancient towns all around Moscow, and are regarded by 1905 as a prison for dissident Russians as the birthplace of clergy. Some were shut in the Russian culture and feeling.

Though lying in rich farming country, the towns have lost their former economic importance, and, some Russians say, have suffered from the general decline since the revolution of the heartland of old Russia by comparison with the better-off outlying provinces.

Restoration of the old city centres is now in full swing, however, and some of the 17 monasteries once active in Suzdal were left in a poor state of repair after being used for years as army barracks.

Suzdal, though not a large parish, is the centre of many outlying villages which cannot afford a church, and appears to have no difficulty in keeping its two churches in immaculate condicion. Father Valentine is proud of his ancient parish. He tells his congregation what Christmas should mean to believers and to those looking for God in their hearts. And the believers, making their way home along the snowcovered paths, seem as much part of eternal Russia as the building bright with candles

that they have jeft. Michael Buryou

THE ARC OF CRISIS

Lord Carrington leaves London today on a rapid tour of West and South Asia which will take him to Turkey, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and India. This has been arranged at very short notice in the wake of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and is explicitly intended as a response to it. Visits to Saudi Arabia and Oman had been planned for next month. They have been brought forward, and the other countries added to the itinerary, in order to emphasize British concern about the implications of the Afghan crisis for neighbouring states and to enable the Foreign Secretary to hear at first hand the feelings and responses of their govern-

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Chanceline

At least four of the five states he is visiting see themselves as implicitly threatened by Russia's southward thrust. Turkey, like Afghanistan, shares a frontier with the Soviet Union and in the past few years has become uncomfortably dependent on Soviet economic aid and cooperation. Unlike Afghanistan she is a memher of Nato and a democracy, if an increasingly fragile one. She has not sent her army officers to Moscow for training. The general outlook of the armed forces is fiercely nationalist and on the whole pro-western, even though old friendships were strained by the American arms embargo after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

To some Turks in recent years the relevance of Nato had been obscured by détente on the one hand and disputes with Greece on the other. What has happened in Afghanistan should help them to sort out their priorities. They are looking to the West for both economic and military aid, and with increasing urgency as their internal situation deteriorates. Britain is not in a position to offer much financially, but can use her influence with other Nato powers. When offering

and scope of the steel strike

might be very different. It is the

kind of dispute where secondary

picketing, which the Bill seeks

to prevent, might make all the

difference between success and

failure. The British Steel Cor-

poration does not have a mono-

poly of steel supply in this

country, but it comes sufficiently

close to give its employees hopes

of obstructing supplies almost

a relatively small number of

steel. Without sympathetic action

of this kind, the strike would

have little chance of success, as

steel is cheap and plentiful

abroad, and stocks already in

Britain could stave off shortages

for a long time if they could be

moved about freely. The steel

unions sought the cooperation

of the unions controlling dockers.

lorry-drivers and railwaymen at

an early stage, and flying pickers

of steelmen have already appeared at ports, steel depots

and even engineering workshops.

stated last month by the House

of Lords when overruling Lord

Denning) picketing and blacking

of premises and products not

directly involved in a labour dis-

pute are covered by all the

immunities against actions in tort

enjoyed by workers acting directly against their own

employers. The Bill would in

most cases restrict the immuni-

ties for nicketing to workers at

or near their own place of work

(and to union officials accorn-

panving them). Although the

Government have not yet

announced that similar restric-

rions will be made to blacking

in the wake of the House of Lords judgment, consistency

These provisions would not, of

course, prevent dockers or rail-

waymen from deciding to block

should oblige them to do so.

Under the existing law (as

to do so, Lord Carrington should point out that Turkey would make things much easier if she took more account of her Nato partners' views, both on the Cyprus problem and on the remtegration of Greece into the military organization,

In Rivadh and Muscat Lord

Carrington will be much farther from the Soviet front line but will find his interlocutors hardly less anxious. They feel threatened in their rear by the Soviet presence in South Yemen and Ethiopia, and in a more diffuse way by the general instability of the area following the Iranian revolution. The Sultan's regime in Oman exhibits some of the defects of the Shah's in Iran. with the difference that the most conspicuous foreign presence there is British rather than American; and he has the awesome responsibility of guarding the Straits of Hormuz. He is certainly entitled to expect assurances of continued British support, including military sup-port in the event of any direct external aggression. What is more difficult to give him, but no less necessary, is advice on how to manage his affairs so as to avert the reappearance of serious internal opposition, whether Marxist, nationalist or

The Saudi royal house is better able to look after itself, but events in Mecca six weeks 200. combined with the unrelated Shiite disturbances in the eastern province, have shown up some alarming chinks in its armour. Ostentatious western support may be the last thing it wants or needs, but the views of its leaders must certainly be listened to with great care. Its collapse would be a disaster for the West, greater than Iran and Afghanistan put together.

Iran is of course the great gan in Lord Carrington's route. A visit there would hardly be practicable in present circumstances. and if it were would more than

If the Employment Bill were steel supplies on their own community as a whole. Concepts

already law, the likely course account, or steel workers from of solidarity in the Labour and scope of the steel strike saying publicly how helpful it movement already offer a sanc-

depends on the presence of

pickets actually at the gate to

and out. Private steel works or

stockholders faced with this kind

injunctions or to sue for damages

other workers to stop handling if the Bill became law. Many industry have a strong motive

roula de too cautious to ao so,

inhibit unions, always anxious to

protect their funds-though it

would not always deter local

groups or individuals from acting

without the overt encouragement

of their leaders. There is need

for provision in the Bill to en-

sure that sanctions in this area

should be enforceable by fines

rather than imprisonment, to

minimize the drama available to

would-be martyrs. In some res-

pects, the steel unions are acting

on this occasion as if these con-

straints already applied, calling

on their members to confine picketing to BSC plants, and

bringing forward the question of

pay in the private steelmaking

sector, which may spread the

dispute without any need for

The attempt to reinforce

direct industrial action by seal-

ing off an employer's sources

of supply or outlets for sale is

a long-established aspect of trade

disputes in Britain, though it was

only in 1976 that picketing in

the full sense could be used to

this end without risk of legal

action. Since then, a new custom

has arisen (and become, in the

eyes of many trade unionists, a

hallowed tradition of their move-

ment) of applying pressure less on the employer than on the

secondary action.

This risk would considerably

would be if they did. In many tion for this kind of progression,

instances, however, the effective- though in most cases the sense

ness of an attempt to halt sup- of common interest does not

plies from a particular source extend far, at least not in the

plead their case (supposing that dustries are concerned, working no rougher pressures are on a partial or complete monoapplied) to the drivers going in poly basis and backed by the

private sector.

pay rises.

Where large nationalized in-

poly basis and backed by the economic policies (and re-sources) of government, the

transition is a tempting one.

Workers in each nationalized

to feel that a dispute involving

alacrity of the footplatemen to

promise support for the steel-

workers is not unconnected with

the fact that they too work for

a loss-making, cash-limited public enterprise disposed to

claim that it cannot afford big

The natural consequence of

the present law on secondary

action is that major strikes.

especially in the public sector,

tend to develop towards a com-

plete stoppage of the commodity

concerned. As a conscious tactic,

harm is done to people with no

direct interest in the issues, and

the damage is spread as widely

as possible through the com-

munity. In most other countries

labour law provides no such easy

means of extending a dispute.

and the law is reflected in pre-

vailing feelings about what is

and is not legitimate. A steel

strike conducted under the pro-

visions on picketing and prob-

able provisions on blacking of

the Employment Bill would still,

no doubt, be able to count on

widespread and active sympathy

from other workers, but it would not have the actual support of

legal immunity in any extension

of a strike against BSC into a

prohibition of the movement of

one involves them all. The

BY PERMISSION OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS

completely if they can persuade of action would be able to seek

but not all

likely be counterproductive. Yet Iran is in a sense the focus of the trip, for it must now be a major objective of western policy to prevent Iran from falling into the Soviet orbit. For the time being Iranians seem still obsessed with the wrong done them in the recent past by the United States. The worst they can find to say about the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is that it "weakens the struggle against US imperialism". But they do also consider it "a hostile act against the Iranian nation", and have discovered that " in order to free oneself from one satan, one must

not fall victim to another ". In such an atmosphere there is clearly no point in offering support to Iran, but a lot to be lost by sharpening the confrontation with it. The utility of United Nations sanctions against it seems, as Dr Waldheim has said. more and more doubtful. The fate of the hostages remains highly unenviable, and actual friendship with Iran clearly impossible so long as they are not released. But neither they nor the rest of us are likely to benefit if Iran is given further cause to focus its hostility on the

Pakistan may be the easiest stage on Lord Carrington's journey, since the regime there is now clearly well aware of the danger and ready to accept Western support in dealing with it. A much more delicate task will await him in New Delhi, where he will have to try to convince Mrs Gandhi that rearming Pakistan and China will protect India rather than threaten her. That will not be easy, since she is well known to regard both her northern neighbours as by nature aggressive, while they both consider themselves to have been victims of Indian aggression in the past. Soothing words from Britain are unlikely to be enough: a positive effort by all three parties to mend their fences is required.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A third airport for London

From Sir Colin Buchanan

Sir, For half a century it has been accepted wisdom to contain the growth of London within a ring of open country. Open country, that is to say, in the English seuse of farms, small rowns, villages and hamlets. Sir Patrick Abertrombie called it "London's open background". Amidst chops and changes of London planning policy over the years, this idea has remained con-stant, probably the only policy which the public at large understands and wholly approves of. The policy has not been completely effective. Nevertheless the open country belt remains an identifiable reality of immeasurable benefit to

However, after all these years of endeayour, the Government new proposes a major inroad from which the northern sector can neve-recover. I refer to the choice of Stanged for the third London airport. The effect is not to be measured only in terms of so many houses demolished, so many people affected by noise, so many peres of farmland lost, and so on The effect will be that of the largest single deliberate act of prban-industrial development ever to be thrust upon rural England, and in a particularly important sector into the bargain.

The Government proposes an open-ended commitment for the airpart to grow to twee the size of Heathrow, with a dependent population of about 200,000. But the airport and the houses will not be the end of it. All manner of socillary enterprises will gather round—sup-porting industries, hotels and motels, restaurants and cafes, freight denots, lorry parks, garages, car-bire firms, contractors' yards, off-airport parking lots, other hangers on and cashers in, villages under pressure for miles around, and never-ending construction work. I do not believe the planning system could control this lot, nor prevent its being at any stage of develop-ment anything, but a ragged urban sprawl with ragged noise corridors overhead, and infested on the ground with motor traffic in all its sordid aspects sordid aspects.

Nine years ago, when Mr Heath's Government accepted the off-shore site at Mablin in preference to ruining the Vale of Aylesbury with an airport at Cublington, there was a good chance of the problem being solved once and for all. With the airport insulated off shore the airport insulated off-shore, the ancillary development could have been directed into the London corridor with many economic benefits to the eastern side of London. But in 1974 Mr Wilson's Government, in a fit of insanity, dropped Maplin,

apparently hoping the problem

would disappear.

Now it has come back, and although every local authority in the South East appears to be in favour of Maplin being revived, and although Maplin seems to be the only site in Britain which has caught the public imagination as the only possible place for such a hideously undesirable neighbour as an international airport, nevertheless the present Government, driven onto the rocks of expediency, pre-fers to revert to a site which was rejected 11 years ago after a bitterly contested public inquiry. I do not know what line will be taken by Councils at the forthcoming public inquiry, but if, as rumour suggests, they decide to oppose, and if they tight with the tenacity shown by Essex in 1965-66, they will be for-midable opponents for the Govern-ment to take on.

The Government is hardly likely to be persuaded at this juncture to switch from Stansted to some other site. I suggest that what should be done now is to reexamine the need for another girport, and in particu-lar to look at the growth of tourist traffic which appears to be the main justification for a new airport. It is the fashion these days to speak no ill of tourism because it seems to be our one and only growth industry. But when it comes to breaching a long standing and respected planning policy by dumping an sirport in Essex, then surely it is time the costs and benefits of tourism were examined. From what t hear, there are many people around who think this country and possibly others are seturated with tourists as it is. On this view, the appropriate airport policy for this country would be to make the best use of the existing national airport street, and exchange national divious use of the existing national arrows, system, and eschew major additions. By contrast, I heard a stokesman for tourism say on the radio recently that "tourism is still in its infancy". On this view, which postulates a large increase in airnort space, I believe there is now absolutely no alternative, in our small, green, closely-settled, much-loved country, but to find an off-shore sire. There is no place inland in the whole kingdom where an airport would not be bitterly opposed by local people. In heaven's name, why cannot the aviation people get this message and come to terms with it and stop sprading plarm and despondency with their ill-conceived nlans?

Yours etc., COLIN BUCHANAN. Tunnel House,

Rox, Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire.

Future of motor industry tion, is a damaging disgrace, especi-

From Lord Thomas of Remenham Sir, In 1924 I was the equivalent of Marketing Director of Morris Motors Ltd, at Cowley Mr W. R. Morris—later Lord Nuffield—and I jointly concocted the slogan "Buy British and be proud of it".

By 1933 more than 30 per cent of all orders for cars sold in Britain went across my desk. The patriotic slogan helped but was far from motivating the whole expansion of the sale of the product. The real reasons were that those cars were well made, suited to the needs of times, had proper service backing and gave customer satisfaction.

Patriotism is not enough in the market place. Men and women will risk death for their country but will not stomach inferior goods.

To admit, by buying some other nation's car design, that our own British engineers and stylists and service specialists have failed to keep up with international competi-

ally as until three decades ago Britain swept the selling places with the transverse engine Mini, a wholly British innovation.

What is needed today is for the patriorism of the car purchaser to be magnetized by the performance, punctual production and panache

of the product.

The downslide of the British motor industry started when carelessness in graftsmanship set in on the factory floor. Faults such as Mr. D. E. Rodrigues itemises in his Rover 3500 (letter. January 8) are not attributable to concept, marketing, or to snything other than poor

quality workmanship. Get the work force to realize that it is the quality and punctuality of the goods made that bring in the orders that furnish the prv packets. Then exotic elements will exorcise Yours truly,

SAMOBT House of Lords. January 8.

For the record

at both places.

From Mr J. C. Sainty Sir, Some two years ago the collec-tion of public records was divided on a permanent basis. The modern records were transferred to a newly constructed repository at Kew while the earlier records remained at the old office in Chancery Lane. Search

facilities have since been available

It has now been announced that. as part of the Government's policy of cutting public expenditure, the search facilities at Chancery Lanare to be discontinued. It is not intended that Chancery Lane should cease to be a record repository. The older documents will continue to be housed there but readers will be obliged to go to Kew to consult them. Orders will thus be delayed and documents, some of

which are unwieldy and fragile, will he liable to damage in transit. A further burden will be placed on the already overstretched re-

sources at Kew. One can see the case, in terms of economy and rationalization, for concentrating all the records and all the search facilities at Kew, however much one might regret the final abandonment of Chancery Lane. But that is not what is involved in the present proposal which seems, indeed, to em-body the worst of both worlds. Of course the Public Record Office, like other departments and

exencies of government, must be expecterd to make its contribution to the solution of the country's economic problems but it is not, to say the least, self-evident that the discontinuation of the search faclities at Chancery Lane is the right contribution.

It is to be hoped that other means of securing the necessary savings will be carefully considered before the present plan is finally adopted. Yours faithfully,

I. C. SAINTY, 22 Kelso Place, W8. January 4.

Protecting individual

From Mr Francis Bennion

Sir, Lord Shawcross (December 29) "greatly deplores" certain recent decisions of the House of Lords as failing to counter fresh erosions of the rights of the subject. He accuses their Lordships of pusillanimity; and indicts their failure to grasp the issues involved. He has lost faith in judges as protectors of individual liberties.

He proposes as a remedy "a bill of human rights". All such bills necessarily consist of vague statements of principle, subject to equally vague exceptions. It has to be left to certain state function-aries to spell out the scope of these principles, and of the exceptions to

And who will these functionaries be? Why, the same judges whom Lord Shawcross now finds pusillanimous and incompetent. They will not change their attributes just because Parliament enacts a Bill of Rights. Lord Shawcross is clearly mistaken either in his diagnosis or his prescription. I will not presume to say which. Yours sincerely,

FRANCIS BENNION, 24 St Aubyns, Hove, East Sussex. January L

From Mr J. Hendy

υ MacShane.

Sir, Few trade unionists will have been surprised to learn that Lord Shawcross (December 29) deplores the decision of the House of Lords in the case of Express Newspapers

That decision has vindicated the right of a trade union to take such action as its national executive committee thinks fit in furtherance of a trade dispute in which the interests of its members are concerned. Most people conversant with industrial law had assumed that such a right has existed for many years past and that assumption has now been proved correct.

The fact that Lord Shawcross shares with The Times the view that this situation renders the law intolerable probably does no more than to manifest once again their common dislike of combinations of workers strong enough to bargain from strength, but I find it odd that those who talk loudest about individual liberty are so distrustful of collective freedom.

Perhaps the truth is that many of those who proclaim their support for law and order lose their fervour when they learn that the law protects other interests than their own. Yours faithfully,

J. HENDY, Portherras Cross. Pendeen. Penzance. Cornwall. December 29.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

From Colonel L. Maxwell

Sir, As an ex-Military Attaché to Moscow who has studied Afghanistan for several years, I do not think that the Russian forces will have much trouble in their occupation of the country. The invasion was well executed, as was our in-cursion a hundred years ago. During that campaign, only at Maiwand did we suffer a major disaster; there are no reasons for assuming that the Russians will fare any the worse.

They, like us, will hope to meet occasional organized resistance and administer some salutary lessons. If elements of the Afghan Regular Army belatedly should try conclusions with them, that is why tanks and guns have been air-lifted into Kabul. If dissident groups can be pin-pointed in small towns and vil-

poin-pointed in small towns and vil-lages, they will be bombed. There will undoubtedly be Afghan resist-ance, but it will be compelled to operate away from settled areas. This will put the Russians into the same position as ourselves in 1879-80; they will rest secure in their bases, they will held their fortified posts. The Afghan guer-rilla and armed peasant will reign supreme everywhere else. Russian armed convoys will be

Russian armed convoys will be able to move from place to place as they will, the opposition will be as they will, the opposition will be light. If they are careless, they will lose the odd company or squadron. Hungry patriots and tribesmen will ambush and raid, so punitive expeditions will be mounted from time to time. These will provide rehef from monotony, and the Russian young officers and men will probably enjoy these operations;

This is as far as comparison goes. We invade Afghanistan, occupy it, and then within a few months we are seeking urgently for some pre-.ext to get our again without too much loss of face. We find suddealy that we are pouring vast sums of money into a venture which is producing nothing in return. So re

The Russians will not go; they are there to stay. It will cost them roubles to do so, but only a very small part of their vast military spending. In any case, financial loss counts as nothing when offset by sound political gain.

They will keep a low profile In a few months, some tanks may be flown back to the USSR with a preper fanfare of publicity. We will hear nothing about suppression in remote areas. It was not worth going to war for Hungary or Czechoslovakia; nobody is going to war with Russia over Afghanistan.

They know it, we know it. The Russians will remain.
Yours faithfully, LEIGH MAXWELL, East Franklands, Lewes Road. Haywards Heath, January 6.

From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, Some of us were derided and attacked seven or eight years ago for drawing attention to the essentially expansionist nature of the Soviet system, and to the inevitably illusory character of the "detente even then in the making.
Will those who did the deriding

or carried out the attacks now have the grace to admit their error? Our Prime Minister has been nong the farsighted, and one is entitled to look to her and to Lord Carrington to reverse decades of a foreign "policy" based upon a systematic avoidance of unpalatable

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan should not have come as a sur-prise after Vietnam. Angola, Ethiopia. South Yemen and the rest. Nor is the use of Soviet forces against a country "outside the Soviet block" as much of a novelty as many appear to think. Hungary and Czechoslovakia, too, and the rest of the European satellites, were

outside the Soviet block until Stalin

forcibly incorporated them into his empire; and Hungary and Czecho-slovakia, in particular, did briefly and bravely reassert their independence until the Soviets crushed rhem.

By all means, let us boycott the Moscow Olympics and deprive the Soviets of a carefully planned propaganda kill. But let us not store here, or even at banning the Soviet Union's wheat imports from the United States. For years Western governments, and Japan have en-couraged transfers of high technology to the USSR, mostly at absurdly low rates of interest, thus making an incalculable contribution to the Soviet military machine which threatens all of us. Titis suicidal lunacy should cease forthwith, if we are interested in survival.

Yours very truly. BRIAN CROZIER. 112 Bridge Lane, Temple Fortune, NW11.

From Lord Boothby Sir. I had not realized, until you suggested it (January 2), that Mr Brezhnev was frightened. Now I feel so sorry for him, and lic awake at night wondering how we can allay his fears. Perhaps you will come up with some helpful sug-gestions, as you did at the time of Munich, when Hitler showed similar sizns of pervousness? Your obedient servant. ROOTHBY, House of Lords.

January 3. Cutting Russian studies

From Professor R. A. Peace Sir. All right-thinking people must share your alarm at the evers in Afghanistan (The Times, Icader January 2) ver, or this very moment, when Soviet expansion is in everybody's mind, a report is lying, on the desks of Vice-Chancellors calling for a drastic cut-back in Russian studies in British universities. The University Grants Committee Report on Russian and Russian Studies in British Universities, December 1979.
suggests that 19 to 20 Russian
departments should be closed down,
restricted, or phased out. This renresents a cut-back by half, and further

reduction is forecast in five years If these proposals are carried out they will deal a blow to Russian studies from which they may never properly recover. Irrespective of the dangers of physical contraction, the reduction both of geographical centres and of the overall number of university teachers of Russian, it is the psychological and academic damage which is most to be feared. damage which is most to be reared. A demoralised profession with a relatively young average age will be faced with a period of enforced decline. It will be deprived of "new blood" for a long time, and the consequences of this for research and teaching can hardly be exag-

It is difficult to see who will benefit from these proposals. Their ostensible reason is economy, but. as the Committee admits, it will actually cost money to implement them, and it suggests that new funds be made available to do so. It may be felt that these cut-backs are in line with Government policy on public expenditure, but defence, the one area in which expenditure has been deliberately increased, owes its special position to the existence of the Soviet Union. We. in Russian studies, also have a vital contribution to make. To increase our defence potential whilst voting funds to impair our academic poten-tial makes no sense as a coherent national policy. If it does, it is ominous.

Yours faithfully, R. A. PEACE, President.

British Universities Association of Slavists. Department of Russian Studies. University of Hull.

Homeless and rootless From Mr Nicholas Beacock

Sir, If CHAR (Campaign for the Homeless and Rootless) were asking the Government to close its 23 reception centres throughout the country and throw single homeless people on to the streets with recourse only to the present ineffec-tive safety net of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977, the criticisms of Mr Martin Davis (December 21) of such a heartless policy would be absolutely valid.
In fact, our report "Putting an
End to the Workhouse" calls on the Government to set in motion a three-pronged programme of action designed to close these centres and provide homeless individuals with

have been closed. First, the Secretary of State for Social Services should, in his present Social Security Bill, set a date for the closure of all centres and the repeal of his responsibilities to provide such centres. Given that legislative commitment, he and his colleague, the

safeguards both while the centres

are being run down and after they

Secretary of State for the Environment, should plan for the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act to be extended to provide access to appro-priate permanent accommodation for all homeless people once the centres are closed. Representatives of the local authority associations should be urgently consulted about the necessary arrangements to be made to assist homeless people in the interim period, and about the additional assistance they would require from central government in implementing an extended Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, which should then be brought into force.

Professor David Donnison, Chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, has, as Mr Davis points out, long advocated the replacement of the reception centre system by community housing and supportive services. CHAR is the only agency so far to produce a comprehensive plan to put this policy into effect. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BEACOCK, Director,

Campaign for the Homeless and Rootless, 27 John Adam Street, WC2. December 21.

Taking cycles by rail From Mr Roger Holmes Hogg

Sir, Commuter-rail cyclists of the south east, frustrated by British Rail's new policy of banning the bicycle (Editorial January 3), may take heart from my own recent ex-perience involving British Rail and the bike.

Having been given a folding bicycle by a relative in south east ondon, I transported it by taxi to King's Cross with the confident assumption that the bike would travel, free of charge, in the guard's van. As we made for the barrier to board the high speed train, my daughter pointed out the small notice forbidding bicycles. The ricket collector confirmed the

fact and when I explained my dilemma-what do you do stuck with s bike on a metropolitan railway station?-directed me to the Station Master. He was wholly unhelpful and totally unimaginative; he showed me the clause relating to carriage of bicycles in his rule book. I tried left luggage: no bikes only parcels; a bike is not a parcel. tried parcels dispatch—an

enormous queue and 15 minutes before the train went. Panic! A bike is not a parcel but what if a bike became a parcel? The man at the tobacco kiosk gave me an old cardhoard box; I got some more cardboard and string out of a Railbar refuse box.

It was now not merely a bike but was clearly, too, a parcel. The ticker collector agreed it was a parcel; the Station Master did not notice it was not a parcel; the north country guard looked me full in the face and said "Aye! of course it's all right; it's a parcel". The bicycle was stowed in the empty luggage van and masqueraded as a parcel up to Newcastle. When the wry guard unloaded it on to the platform, I opened my parcel and rode away. Cycling commuters, I hope, will

find the experience useful to them. Yours faithfully, ROGER HOLMES HOGG, Department of Humanities, Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic. 12 Braintree Gardens. Kenton. Newcastle upon Tyne. January 4.

Interest in early music

Ronsell

Michigan B.

From Mrs Elizabeth Roche Sir, Paul Griffiths' implication in his article on music in the seventies (December 28) that the rise of interest in early music is entirely a product of the last decade, or at least of the 12 years since the formation of the Early Music Consort, should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. Certainly the seventies can take the credit for an enormous improvement in standards of authenticity in the performance of medieval. Renaissance and early baroque music, but interest in the music itself has been growing steadily since at least the end of the last wer, and owes as much to the activities of the BBC Third Programme and the invention of the long-playing record as to more recent events.

The rebabilitation of Monteverdi, for example, belongs to the early sixties, when he both returned to the operatic stage and gained entry to the Promenade Concerts; his quatercentenary in 1967 was lavishly celebrated on all sides. lavishly celebrated music may now And though early music may now be "big business for the record be "big business for the record be "big business for the record ", the number of records issued each year has shown na consistent increase since the midsixties, the best year (up to 1978) having been 1967; during the seventies such records have accounted for an average of less than per cent of the classical issues reviewed each year in the Granorhone magazine, and in 1976 this percentage actually fell to below

3 per cent. It is indeed true that over the past five years or so the proportion of well planned and seriously intentioned records has increased at the expense of the trivia which proliferated earlier in the decade but this is rather a return to the status quo of the sixties than a radical new departure.

Despite a "boom" in early music activity earlier in the seventies, the bulk of the available evidence suggests that this music is still very much a minority interest; BBC Radio 3 treats it as such, allocating it in 1979 only about 2 per cent of an average week's music broadcasting, and there are as yet no signs of Monteverdi, the best established early" composer achieving the kind of general popularity enjoyed by the great composers of later periods. (In a league table based on single-composer records issued between 1967 and 1976, only three "early" composers could muster more than 10; Monteverdi, with 39, came 34th, between Telemann and Rossini: Schütz, with 18, came 62nd alongside Martinu and Gershwin; Palestrina with 11 came 80th, alongside Massenet. Josquin. Giovanni Gabrieli and Lassus like, among others, Bloch, Ireland and Rheinberger just failed to reach double

figures. The top three, Beethoven, Mozart and Bach, had more than 400 each. Early music still has a long way to go, and the immense, but probably to some extent transient vogue for Renaissance "hit" songs and dances in the early seventies

(doubtless fostered to a large extent by the popular television series about Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I, just as the film The Sting created an upsurge of interest in Scott Joplin) is far from being reliable guide to the true size of the audience for more serious kinds of early music, almost 10 years on. Yours faithfully.

ELIZABETH ROCHE, 26 Beech Grove, Ushaw Moor. Durham December 28.

steel as such.

Berkeley's coach

declaration of A. J. Baltour who said, when "speaking as a Scorsman addressing Scotsmen" at a meeting in Edinburgh on January 27, 1927: "I absolutely refuse to allow any man, be he English or be he Scottish, to rob me of my share in Magna Charra and Shakespeare because of Bannockburn and Flodden".

I am. Sir. Yours, &c. JOHN BALFOUR, January 7.

liberty

From Sir John Balfour Sir, In his letter "Bishop Berkelev's coach" (January 7) Judge Alisrair Bell takes you to task for having hioted "at this time of year, even by ellipsis, that Shakespeare is in any sense a poet national to Scot-

I prefer to subscribe to the

38 Onslow Square, 5W7.



COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 8: Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE January 8: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Dinner given by the Anglo-Hellenic League in honour of the Right Hon Harold Macmillan, President of the British Acropolis Appeal, at Buck's Club, London.

The Duke of Kent will open the Norwich Job Centre and visit the Skillcentre, Norwich, on March 24.

The Duke of Kent, president of the Royal National Life-boat Institution, will attend the meeting of the management committee at 202 Lambeth Road, London, on

Lady Hewitt hopes that all those to whom she has not been able to write personal letter of thanks for the wonderful messages received since the death of her husband, Sir John Hewitt, will understand and accept her deeply felt grati-

Lcrd and Lady Cullen of Ash-bourne regret very much that be-ause of illness they were unable to attend the memorial service for the Hon Lady Gibbs.

A memorial service for Lieuten-ant-General Sir Brian Kimmins will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea today at 11.30.

A service of thanksgiving for the tife of Joyce Grenfell will be held in Westminster Abbey at 4 pm on Thursday, February 7. Those wishing to attend are asked to write for tickets to The Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, London, SW1, not after than January 25, enclosing stamped addressed envelope. Seats will be available for members of the general public without tickets.

Birthdays today

Sir Rudolf Bing, 78; Sir John Buckley, 67; Admiral Sir Guy Grantham, 80; Sir Glyn Jones, 72; Mr Harry Kernoff, 80; Lord Murray of Gravesend, 50; Admiral Sir Frederick Parham, 79; Mr Ralph Tubbs, 68; the Right Roy F. H. West, 71.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Surgeon Captain J. M. Haughton to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Naval Hospitals) in July.

Dr. Harry Kay, vice-chancellor of Exeter University, to be chairman of the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work. Professor Lawrence Hunter, aged 45, who holds the chair of applied economics at Glasgow University, to be deputy chairman of the Police Negotiating Board. Simon Rattle, aged 24, the conductor, to be artistic director of South Bank Summer Music from 1981 to 1983.

Minister to

Algardi bust

The controversy over the proposed export to the Metropolitan Museum in New York of a marble bust valued at £200,000 or more is expected to be a received chartly with a

to be resolved shortly with a decision from Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Minister for the

The marble bust, by the seventeenth-century Italian

seventeenth-century Italian sculptor Alessandro Algardi, is owned by Agnew's, the London art dealers, who applied for an

export licence to sell the bust to the Met for £265,000.

As with all art objects considered "of outstanding national importance" the bust, of a Monsignor Cerri, was stopped from export for four months on the advice of the

Government's reviewing com-mittee on the export of works of art to give British museums

a chance to match the purchase price and buy the work.

But the committee also said that its value should be lowered from £265,000 to £200,000 as a

more accurate assessment of its

worth. It was bought last September at the North

bymms Park house sale, Buck-inghamshire held by Christie's, for £150,000 and the auc-tioneers' 10 per cent

The committee's decision, which is not unprecedented (in

the past values have been both

lowered and raised), means in

practice that any museum has to raise £200,000 rather than

the £265,000. It therefore increases its chances of being

The Manchester City Art Gallery is trying to raise cash for the bust. Despite the re-vised value, Mr Timothy Clif-

ford, its director, says it will be

a struggle.
Agnew's, who have the sup-

port of the Society of London

Arr Dealers, have appealed against the decision. They argue the price agreed with the

Met is a fair one and takes into

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Latest wills

commission.

decide on

By Frances Gibb

Arts.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon J. McM. Wilson and the Hon M. J. Hepharne-Scott The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Lord and Lady Moran, and Jane, youngest daughter of Lord Polwarth, and of Caroline Lady

Mr M. T. Bartosik
and Miss C. McDonnell
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, son of RearAdmiral J. C. Bartosik, CB,
DSC, of 33 Cheval Place, SW7, and Mrs Bartosik, of Wherwell, Hampshire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. McDonnell, of Dundalk, Repub-lic of Ireland. The marriage will take place in mid-February in

and Miss F. E. Bankes

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Major and Mrs D. V. Bongor, of Little and Mrs D. V. Bongor, or Little Stocks, Aldbury, Hertfordshire, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Bankes, of 66 Cadogan Square, London SW10.

Dr J. Cowen

and Miss L. Hanbury-Brown
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Dr and Mrs E. D. H. Cowen, of Gosmore, Hitchin, Herifordshire, and Louise, daughter of Mrs Beaumont and stepdaughter of Major A. T. Beaumont, of Folkestone, Kent.

Dr A. M. Crellin

Dr A. M. Crellin
and Miss S. A. Humphreys
The engagement is authounced
between Adrian, son of Mr and
Mrs V. H. Crellin, of Baldock,
Hertfordshire, and Sarab, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G.
Humphreys, of Rainow, Cheshire.

Mr T. C. Davidson and Miss N. S. Reynolds
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place at the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, in April of Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs R. Peter Davidson, of London and Palm Beach, to Nancy, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mitchell Reynolds, III, of Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr J. W. Gray
and Miss S. A. Beale
The engagement is announced
between James Whiteside, second
son of the Very Rev Dr J. R.
and Mrs Gray, of Dunblane, Perthshire, and Sarah Ann, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W.
Beale. of Crawley, near Winchester, Hampshire.

Dr P. L. S. Hard and Miss S. E. M. Crawley-Boevey The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs L. F. Hard, and Susan, daughter of Major A. Crawley-Boevey and Mrs C. L. Crawley-Boevey.

Mr J. K. Blingworth-Kay

and Miss R. A. Mac Donald
The engagement is announced
between Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. W. Illingworth Kay, of Buckland, Surrey, and Rosemary, only daughter of Mr W. S. Mac Donald and of the late Mrs G. Mac Donald, of co Cork, Republic of Ireland

Mr W. N. Radcliffe and Miss E. L. Quartly Mallett The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mrs W. H. Radcliffe, of Warleigh Park House, Tamerton Foliot, Devou, and of the late Major W. H. Radcliffe, and Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Quartly Mallett, of Marsh Benham Lodge, Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr D. J. N. Bodington and Miss L. J. Stephenson-The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Major W. J. Bodington, of Manor Farm, W. J. Bodington, of manor ratin, Beergroombe, Somerset, and the late Mrs Bodington, and Laura, younger daughter of Lord Justice and the Hon Lady Stephenson, of 30 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

Mr R. J. Berkley, and Miss S. R. Hawkins The engagement is announced between Richard John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Berkley, of Great Missenden, Buckingham-

shire, and Susan Renée, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Hawkins, of Annefield, Sunning-dale, Berkshire.

and Miss J. D. Alford

The engagement is announced between John Edward Ramsay, son of Major-General and Mrs Edward Burgess, of Ems House, BFPO 39, and Juliet Davina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Alfowing of Northwood Middleser Alford, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr A. J. Creedy Smith and Miss L. J. Drake

The engagement is announced between Adam James, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Creedy Smith, of Ullenhall, Warrickshire, and Liuda Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Drake, of Tanworthin-Arden, Warwickshire.

Mr H. R. H. Davies and Miss A. C. Mills The engagement is announced between Roagan, younger son of Mrs Rupert Davies, of Pistyll, Cwynedd, and of the late Rupert Davies, and Amanda, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Claud Mills, of Alverstoke, Hampshire.

Mr M. L. Gifbert and Miss J. Blee The engagement is announced between Martin Lenoard, elder son Royal Automobile Club
Prince and Princess Michael of
Kent, attended a dinner at the
Royal Automobile Club in Pall
Mall yesterday to mark his inauguration as President of the
RAC. His Honour, Sir Carl
Aarvold, chairman, welcomed the
guests. Among others present
were: of Mr and Mrs Lenoard Gilbert, of 3 Budketts Way. Ashurst, Hamp-shire, and Johanna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Blee, of 4 Canonbury Place, London, N1.

Mr D. S. F. Golden
and Miss J. S. Rose
The engagement is announced
between David, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Lewis Golden, of Wisborough Green, and Janice, daugnter of Mr and Mrs Jack Rose, of
MR HILL

Mr A. J. Healy and Miss C. A. Porter and Miss C. A. Porter
The engagement is announced between Authony James, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Healy, of Sneath Avenue, London, NW, and Caroline Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Porter, of Wern Cottage, Llangynidr, Crickhowell, Powys.

Mr P. W. McKinley
and Miss S. J. Needham
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs
Robert McKinley, of Southport,
and Sally, daughter of Brigadier
and Mrs A. Needham, of Buckhold,

Mr P. A. Radford and Miss M. F. Musgrave

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of the late Mr P. Radford and of Mrs Rad-ford, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Miriam, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. F. Musgrave, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire,

Mr R. S. O. Tomlin and Miss G. V. Yeats
The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Mrs H. L. Tomlin and the late Mr D. P. Tomlin, of Llantarnam, Gwent, and Geraldine, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Yeats, of Chester.



Jakac portraits: Sir Cecil Parrott, British Ambassador in Prague from 1960 to 1966 and emeritus professor at Lancaster University, recently returned from Slovenia, Yugoslavia, where he sat for his portrait by the leading painter Bozidar Jakac. In 1934 Sir

Anglo-Hellenic League
Princess Alexandra and the Hon
Angus Ogilvy attended a dinner
given in honour of Mr Harold
Macmillan, OM, President of the
British Acropolis Appeal, by Earl
Jellicoe, Chairman of the AngloHellenic League, and Countess
Jellicoe at Buck's Club last night.
Among others present were:

Jellicoe at Buck's Club last right. Among others present were:

The Greek Ambassador and Mme Lagacos, the Duke of Devonshire, the bari and Countess of Westmoriand. Lady Diana Cooper, the Bishop of St Athans and Mrs Runcie. Lord Goodman, the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, the Hon Mrs Diarmid Guinness, the Hon Mrs Walters, Sir Micheel and Lidy Stewari, Lady (Charles) Peake, Lady (Robin) Hooper, Sir David and Lady Hum!, Mr Adam Macmillan, Prolessor Join Barron, Mr and Mrs Jentakis, Mrs Walte-Gaze and Mr Micholas Siewari.

St Edmund Hall Association The London dinner of the St Edmund Hall Association was held

at Simpson's-in-the-Strand last night. Mr Jack Lee, president of the association, was in the chair and Sir Ienan Maddock, principal of St Edmund Hall, and Dr J. N. D. Kelly were among those

Sherjock Holmes Society of

Clifton College

Dulwich College

The Lent Term begins today. D. R. Cuming is captain of school and S. W. Bowling is captain of hockey. The school play, Inherit the Wind, will be performed at the school on the evenings of March 19, 20, 21 and 22. Half term will be February 16-19 inclusive and the term will end on March 27.

The spring term opens on Thursday, January 10. The senior dramatic society presents The Superior Residence, by Goldoni, on February 14 and 15. The confirmation service will be on Saturday, March 8. There will be a school concert on Saturday, March 22, the last day of the spring term.

The spring term begins with Fiona Trafford as head girl. The confirmation service will be held in Wells Cathedral on Thursday, February 21 at 3 pm, when candidates will be confirmed by the Rt Rev G. Tlarks, a former Bishop of Chelmsford. Half-term begins after the service and ends on Tuesday, February 26.

Westonbirt School

St Audries School

spring term.

Anglo-Hellenic League

Dinners

Cecil sat for the same artist in Slovenia tion with Yugoslavia and set up the when he was tutor to King Peter. Jakac, who is aged 80, became famous as a partisan and painter of the leading members of the partisan movement and of Tito. Throughout his life Sir Cecil has maintained a close associa-

Comenius Centre for the study of Central and South-Eastern Europe at Lancaster University. The portrait will hang in the Comenius Library at the university. Sir Cecil is seen with the



Striking a blow for wind power

By David Nicholson-Lord

Plans for a large-scale housing project involving the use of a windmill to supply energy for water and space heating are being drawn up by a research team in Hull Work on the project, thought to be country, is expected to start in

the next year.

The scheme is part of a Hull City Council housing develop-ment on the edge of open land in the suburb of Bransholme. Thirty-two houses will be con-nected to a 70ft-high windmill, which is expected to supply them with about two-thirds of the energy needed to heat

rooms and water.
Although the project has been considered for almost three years \$2d still depends partly on a £200,000 grant from the Department of Energy's technical support unit, Mr rooms and water. technical support unit, Mr Barrie Heath, Hull city architect, said that a start on build-ing the houses was due to be made in the 1980-81 financial vear.

The Bransholme development is the result of cooperation between the city council, the school of architecture at Hull College of Higher Education and the National Coal Board, which is developing a low-out-put coal boiler for use in the houses. Computerized monitor ing of the results is expected to take up to three years after the tenants have moved in.

The Social Science Research Council is paying the salary of a researcher who will examine tenants' patterns of energy use and advise on how these could be improved to reduce waste. Bransholme was chosen for

the experiment partly because of its position. Since Hull is surrounded by flat land and is near the coast, average wind speeds are greater than in much of inland Britain—about 12mph compared with less than 10mph inland. The energy potential of a given wind force is the cube

According to Dr David Hodges, who is directing the project at Hull College of Higher Education, the scheme was initiated in a study by students three years ago when Hull was undergoing a big rehousing programme. They examined how the demolition of alternate rows of old terrace houses in the city centre could leave the remaining houses with bigger gardens for the growing of tenants' own produce and expand the scope for solar heating. Their conclusions on the potential of alternative techno-

logies were then put to the

council.
Although the Bransholme houses will be built within government cost yardsticks, they will be double-glazed and heavily insulated and will also incorporate a waste-water heat recovery system in which used warm water from the bath and be buying British", he added.

wash-hand basin is fed into a dump-tank where a heat exchanger preheats cold water coming into the house. This is expected to result in a 30 per cent energy saving.

The special NCB boiler designed to combine what Dr Hodges regards as the chief benefit of coal—its long-term availability—with smokeless availability—with smokeless burning and with the capacity to be turned down so that it does not, like many coal fires, suffocate the occupants of the house with waste heat. While these burn up some 10kW of heat even when turned down, the new boiler should have a maximum of 4kW and would tick over " at 1kW.

"Scarcity is going to be the main problem with energy in the future", he said. "If one has half a bunker of coal in the yard outside, one has half a season's heat, independently of strikes or interruptions to strikes or supplies."

Somewhat ironically. windmill, which will probably cost up to £30,000, will not necessarily be British made. Dr Hodges said that while European manufacturers were will-ing to modify their prototypes to meet the Bransholme specifications—an output of about 120kW at 25mph wind speed—it was proving more difficult to find a British company.

Andersson's lead cut by half a point after draw

The annual dinner of the Sherlock
Holmes Society of London, given
this year the conomical title of
"The Pondicherry Nocturne",
was held at the Charing Cross
Hotel last night. Mr Charles E.
Scholdfield OC president of the From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Scholefield, QC, president of the society, was in the chair and Mr Michael Gilbert was the guest of honour. Mr Colin Prestige, chairman, also spoke. With a quick draw in 11 moves with a quick draw in 11 moves against Georgadze, the Swedish Grandmaster, Andersson held on to his lead in round 10 of the ICL Grandmaster Tournament at Hastings yesterday. But his lead was lessened by half a point since Lein came up to second place by winning with some ease against Radcevic who threw away a piece on the twenty-second move. Cifton College

Term begins today with 1,205 boys on the roll of whom 498 are in the preparatory school. C. M. Trembath (South Town) is head of school and M. D. Rocker (Polacks House) second head of school. The Fifth and Upper Fifth Forms Parents' Conference will be held on Saturday, February 16, followed by an exeat until February 19. The Third Form Parents' Conference will be held on Sunday, March 16. A performance of Bizet's Camen will be given at the Colston Hall on Tuesday, March 18, in conjunction with the choral societies of Badminton School and Clifton High School: Confirmation by the Bishop of Bristol will be on Sunday, March 9. The official opening of the new mathematics and technical centre will be on Friday, March 21, and term ends on March 26.

Nunn and Speelman drew their game in 17 moves and are sharing third place.

Nigel Shorz, aged 14, won in sparkling style against the United States Grandmaster Blylasas. He played a vigorous form of the Ruy Lopez that involved a pawn sacrifice. Not content with that he sacrificed another pawn later and eventually his queen as well thereby forcing through a mating

25 years ago

Volkswagen's future

Ronn, Jan 7 .- The future Willip of the Volkswagen undertaking which the Federal Government will one day have to settle has become the subject of controversy between the spokesmen of private enterprise and of the trade unions in Germany. This largest of the German motor manufacturing firms has been without an owner since the German Labour Front, which had put its money into the project, was dissolved with other Nazi organizations at the end of the war. British military government

attack. Now with 5½ points he needs only two more points to obtain the norm for the Julys

Grandmaster Michael Steen an ending was reached that looked to be in Steen's favour.

Scores at the end of round 10:

Anderson 7., Lehr 7. Nunn, Specimen 6., Malarythev 6. Carisliansen, St. Carisliansen, Liberton 4., Stean 4. and 1 adjourned: Biylassas Railler 4. and one add.

Results of round 10: Short 1. Biylases Rellin 1. and one add.

Results of round 10: Short 1. Biylases of thus Lopes 28 marvas: Brilin add st. Carisliansen St. Def. 40: Mekarythev 1. Specimen 1. New 1. And 1. Specimen 1. Newsel 0: English opening 28: Lein I. Raicevic O GOD half Slav Def 25: Germands 1. Newsel 0: English opening 28: Lein I. Raicevic O GOD half Slav Def 25: Germands 1. Add games results round 9: Christiansen 1. Specimen 0: Biylassa 1. Beilin 0: Steep 1. Andersson 1.

Prom The Times of Saturday, Jan 8, 1955

From Our Own Correspondent

appointed trustees who admini-stered it for a time; trusteeship is now exercised by the Federal Government and the government of Lower Saxoay. Pressure has increased lately for the transfer

The Junior World Champton Seirawan outplayed Mestel and won with a mating finish after 28 moves. In the only adjourned game, that between the British Champion Bellin and the Edicash Champton Bellin and the Edicash

Scores at the end of round 10

change things. of the undertaking to private hands. The Institute of German Industry, an authoritative and

Industry, an authoritative and sometimes enlightened spokesman of German industrial interests, circulated a statement today supporting the demand, primarily on the ground that a motor manufacturing concern is by its nature unsuited to public ownership. The institute does not, however, adopt the conventional solution which the German Labour movement suspects the capitalist world of planning, namely, that the Volkswagen concern should simply he sold to some industrial group. It suggests instead that here is an junior bridge championship By Our Bridge Correspondent sold to some industrial group. If suggests instead that here is an opportunity to devise a widely dispersed form of popular shareholding. Ownership could be spread between the workers in the existing concern—it concedes that the business as it exists is their creation—the hundreds of thousands of people who drive Volkswagens, and others. Such a solution might, it suggests, provide a bridge to popular shareholding, and might point a way to a new synthesis of capital and labour for the future.

gollen, at the weekend.

With an age limit of 26, some regular partnerships were not eligible and it augurs well for Grest Britain's prospects in the Junior European Championship at Tel Aviv in September that the new pairings put up such an impressive performance.

Rosults: 1. England 80: el 2. Wales and Northern Ireland. 47: 4. Scotland.

England team: R. J. Granville, P. A. Jackson; P. Hirst, R. A. Cliffe; S. J. Lodge, G. T. Kirby. Non-playing capitaln. A. P. Sowter.

Salvation Army chief reflects on new British role

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The new commander of the tory of the Army, Commissioner John Need-ham, believes strongly in building relations with other churches— from which -Salvationists are sometimes accused of standing apart—and in the relevance of his reanization to the problems of odern society.

He expressed his first thoughts on arrival from the United States to take over as spiritual leader of 100,000 Salvation Army mem-

ers and officers. bers and others.

Commissioner Needham has been in America since 1924, but is British by birth. He believed he could bring some of the benefits of cross-fertilization of ideas to his new job, but he did not start with a determination to charge things.

"I like the way things are", he added, describing the unchanging spirit of the Salvation Army as "the spirit of compassion, of love in action, and the desire to serve God and mau". It was "a lovely marriage of faith and work".

England retains

England, the holders, had no difficulty in retaining the Junior Camrose Bridge Championship for the Home Countries, which was played at the Hand Hotel, Llangollen, at the weekend.

Science report Microbiology: A square bacterium

By the Staff of Nature. Bacteria come in a multiplicity

batteria come in a multiplicity of shapes, but any microbiologist would have given long olds against a perfect square. However a square bicterium has now turned up, growing in sheets "like postage stamps" according to Dr A. E. Wa. 4, of the University of Bangor, who discovered it in a sait pool on the Sinai Pemisula. Peninsula.

Peninsula.

The individual bacteria, which are typically only a few thousands of a millimetre across, are extremely thin and transparent. The "postage stamp" arrangement is generated as the bacteria start to divide. As the cells elongate into rectangles, new cell walls are laid down eventually producing sheets of eight or 16 bacteria from which individual bacteria can be seen tearing free. The bacteria are so transparent The bacteria are so transparent that they might have gone unnoticed if Dr Walsby had not been looking for bacteria with one apecial characteristic. He was collecting different types of bacteria containing gas vacuoles, specialized structures within the

cell that are thought to regulate buoyancy and position the bacterium at an appropriate depth in the water, bringing bacteria up to the surface where oxygen is more plentiful, for example. Because of the different retractive index of the vacuoles compared with the rest of the bacterium, under certain types of microscope the vacuoles show up as bright points of light, making cell that are thought to regulate buoyancy and position the bacterium at an appropriate depth in the water, bringing bacteria up to the surface where oxygen is more plentiful, for example, Because of the different retractive index of the vacuoles compared with the rest of the bacterium, under certain types of microscope the vacuoles show up as bright points of light, making the bacterium exceptionally conspicuous.

labour for the future

The bacteria came from brine just underneath the salt crust forming at the surface of a hypersaline pool on the coastal plain of the Sinal Peninsula, and it may be this extramely sale amorphisms. the Sinai remissia, and it may be this extremely salt environment that has allowed the evolution of the unusual square shape. For the majority of bacteria occur as spheres, cylinders or ellipsoids, shapes which can withstand the internal pressures generated by the cell contents as a result of the movement of water into the cell. the cell contents as a result of the movement of water into the cell from the more dilute environment outside. As Dr Walsby points out, the square shape could not be maintained if the bacterial cell contents were exerting much pres-

The retlationship of these unique

The retlationship of these unique bacteria to the rest of the bacterial kingdom is still a mystery as Dr Walsby has not yet been able to grow them in artificial culture. A preliminary look at the cell surface in the electron microscope reveals some affinities with the halobacteria. These are thought to belong to a newly-designated group, the Archaebacteria, considered to be the present-day representatives of the oldest forms of life, many of which now live in extreme environments such as salt lakes or hot springs.

Source: Nature, 3 January (283.

Source: Nature, 3 January (283, 69: 1980).

Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

OBITUARY PROF MARTIN **JONES** Work on grassland. agronomy

Professor Martin Jones FRAgS, Emeritus Professor of Agricultural Botany, University of Newcastle opon Tyne, died at
Aberystwyth on December 30,
at the age of 82.
He was born to a vigorous and

highly respected farming family highly respected farming family in the Charach Valley in North Dyfed and educated at The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. His professional career was firmly set on course after graduation when in 1920 he joined a small band of clinical research workers at the college of the college pioneer research workers at the newly established Welsh Plant Breeding Station under the direction of Sir R. George Stapledon. In 1928 he was appointed research agronomist to The Jealott's Hill Research Station of The Imperial Chemical Industries at Bracknell, Subsequently (1937-1947) he

was lecturer and agricultural adviser on the staff of the North of Scotland College of Agriculture, Aberdeen, and from 1947 until his retirement in 1962, he was the first holder of the Chair of Agricultural Borany at Newcastle University. He was President of The British Grassland Society in 1951 and Grassland Society in 1951 and of the Agricultural Section of the British Association in 1963. Martin Jones's lasting con-tribution to agricultural science was through research into in-derstanding the dynamic inter-action between the species conposition of mixed passure popu-lations and grazing management. In a series of original contributions, the most impor-tant of which derived from his work at Jealott's Hill, he de-monstrated with characteristic clarity the critical effects of timing and intensity of grazing pressure in conditioning im-provement, degeneration or stability of grasslands. The im-proved understanding of management systems that was derived from this work contributed greatly to the more efficient utilization of grass in temperate agriculture, and to the development of intensively managed grass systems of live-stock production.

Martin Jones will be remem-bered as a gifted and dedicated grassland agronomist, an effective and inspiring teacher, and a loyal and truly gentle man. He is survived by his wife Olwen, whom he married in 1927, and two sons.

MME MATHIEU

Madame Simone Marhieu, the well-known French lawn tennis player died on January 7. She was 71. She was the leading French woman player from 1928 till 1940, and was once ranked among the five best women players in the world. Always a formidable, if tem-peramental player, a great competitor, retrieving every possible ball and some that no one else would have gone for, she

lacked the ability to volley and smash at a time when she would be faced with such play-Wills (later Mrs Wills Moody) and another fine American player, Relen Jacobs, with whom, though at that time she spoke little or no English, she struck up a waran friendship. Nonetheless though often unable to get farther than the singles semi-finals in major tournaments - though she was

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No.

French singles champion in 1938 and 1939 — she had her triumphs in the doubles tournaments, partnering the great American player, Elizabeth Ryan in the French championships and, later in the 1920s in the same than the same tha 1930s in the same championships, partnering Miss A. M. ("Billie") Yorke of Great Britain and Miss Jedrzejowska. Early in the Second World War she joined General de Gaulle's Free French Forces, held a commission and won the Legion of Honour.

MR MAURICE LITTEN

Mr Maurice Litzen, RP, the portrait painter, died on December 27. He was 60. Maurice ber 27. He was 60. Maurice Sidney Litten was born on May 3, 1919, and educated at the Skinners' Company's School; St Martin's School of Art; and Goldsmith's School of Art. From 1939 to 1946 he served in the RAMC and took 1st Prize in the All India Services Exhibition in 1942.

Later the exhibited regularly

Later the exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy and Royal Society of Portrait Painters, of which he latter became a Member in 1968, and at the Royal Society of British Arrivis.

Among his principal commissions. Among his principal commis-sions were HM the Queen and HRH the Duke of Edinburgh for the Royal College of Miliary Science. He married, in 1958, Aims Jean Thomson. They had one

PROFESSOR ERIC MARTIN

Professor Eric Martin, President of the International Red Cross Committee from 1973 to 1976, died in Geneva on Jan-uary 6 at the age of 79. A widely known specialist in in-ternal medicine, he was in charge of the Geneva University Polyclinic from 1946 to 1970, was a former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and was Rector of the University from 1960 to 1962.

Lady Smith, wife of Sir Alexander Smith, Director of Man-chester Polytechnic, died on lanuary 4. She was Doris Neil, daughter of the late Mr D. M. Patrick, and she married her husband in 1956.

Correction Miss Phyllis Barclay Smith,

whose death was reported in The Times on January 5, was for many years editor of the Avicultural Magazine.

engineer £199,093 Cropley, Mr Howard James, of Ewell, Surrey £163,926 Bearsley, Mr Arthur William, of Pinner, Middlesex £126,602 Prinkwater, Mr Thomas Harland. of Widley, Portsmouth £118,532 Fall. Professor Daniel George Edward, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire \$128,763 London WESTFIELD COLLEGE Hawkins, Mr Wilfred William, of Harborne, Birmingham, solicitor 57 5277,997 Grants

£146,226

University news Glasgow

Mrs Edith Marjorie Hague, of Sheffield, left £204,230 ner. After smaller bequests she left half the Glasgow
Honorary degrees will be conferred in June on the following:
DD: David S. Russell, seneral secretary. Baptist Union
LD: Mary N. Armour, artist; David Attonborough, broadcaster and traveler; Sir Harry Barnos, director. Clasgow School of Art; Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Academy: Devid Offick, emeritus professor of pathology. Stanford University medical school; Sir Williams Gray, lathly chairman, Scottish Development Agency; Gkanville Liewellyn Williams, CC. Rouse Ball Professor of English law, Cambridge University. Chinn, Mr Frank Morton, of Selly Oak. Birmingham, retired civil engineer £199,093 University.

Didit: Keith Andrews, keeper of prints and drawings. National Gallery of Scutland: Eduardo Paolozzi, sculptor.

such a rare piece.
They would have been pre-

pared to go much higher, if necessary, at the auction. Had the Met been bidding, the price would have been much higher,

The firm rigorously denies that the price was "rigged" with the museum to ensure

that no British museum could

match the sum and buy the

The Algardi bust at the centre of the controversy.

account the market value of Professor John White of Univer-

Mr St John-Stevas has to for longer than six months has decide whether to back his to go with a full export licence reviewing committee, which is which means there is no under the chairmanship of guarantee of it coming back.

Science Research Council, 222, 971 to Dr. T. Parker, dopt of physics, for measurement of anhance of control of

Today's engagements Exhibitions: Model Engineering.

sity College London.

/The controversy comes at a

undertaken of the reviewing committee's rules. There has

been particular concern over the difficulty of allowing works of art abroad for loan to exhibi-tions.

There is no provision, under

present rules, for a temporary loan of more than six months.

Any work of art going abroad for longer than six months has

Wembley Conference Centre, Empire Way, Wembley, 10-7; Photography in printmaking, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-5:50; Sir Thomas Lawrence, National Portrait Gallery Annexe, 15 Carlton House Terrace, 10-5;
7 & 5 Society Exhibition, Parkin
Gallery, 11 Mottomb Street,
Belgravia, 10-6; International
Mime Festival, Cockpit Theatre,
Gateforth Street, St John's
Wood.

Service of Thanksgiving to mark

the 400th anniversary of the birth of Captain John Smith,

church of captain John Smith, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, 12; Lectures: Picasso: Woman in a Red Armchair and Weeping Woman, Tate Gallery, Milibank, 1; The Fine Arts of Cyprus in the Late Bronze Age by Professor J. N.

Coldstream, British Museum, Great Russell Street, 6.15, Debate: "This House favours a

united states of Europe", Dartmouth House, English-Speaking Union, 37 Charles Street, Mayfair, 6.

Lunchtime music: Organ recital by Ian Curror. St Olave, City of London, 1.05; Martyn Dyke, piano, Holy Sepulchre, City, 1.15; recital: Mary Curtis, soprano: Stephen Huse, piano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, City, 1.15; Keith Bentley, piano, Doncaster Arts and Museums Society. Museum and Art Callery, Chequer Road, Doncaster. lery, Chequer Road, Doncaster,

Carnival and circus, Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. Memorial service: Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Kimmins. General Sir Brian Kimmins. Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 11.30.

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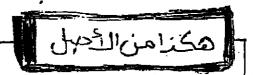
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LEICESTER... centre of England

GG Call: John Brown GG 0533 549922 GG Ext 6760

Stock markets FT Ind 415.6, down 4.3 FT Gits 65.30, up 0.23

- Sterling
- \$2.2620 unchanged Index 70.9 up 0.1 Dollar Dollar
- Index 84.4 up 0.4
- **■** Gold \$617 an ounce down \$13
- 3-month money later-bank 162 to 17 Euro \$ 141 to 141

IN BRIEF

£40m radio equipment contract for Racal

Military radio equipment worth more than £40m is to be supplied by Racal Communications to an undisclosed overseas customer. A specific clause in the contract forbids Racal from revealing details of the equipment or the name of the country concerned

The order is the biggest ever received by the Berkshire based company—the previous largest was £20m—and with a support package and follow-up additions could eventually be worth between £50m and £60m.

is purely at the request of the customer, who does not want everybody to know what is being bought, Racal says. It is not a country which the Government consider controversial, and is outside Europe and North America. South Africa and Rhodesia can also be ruled out.

House prices rise

House prices rose on average the rate of increase began to slow down by the middle of the year. In the last quarter, the rate of increase was 6 per cent compared with 7 per cent and 8 per cent in the preceding two quarters. The figures were released yesterday by the Nationwide Building Society.

Gold drops \$63.50

Gold dropped by \$63.50 an ounce in New York yesterday to close at \$602.50. Earlier the gold price in London closed at \$617, \$13 down on the day. Sterling was unchanged against a further 0.1 point on its effecfive exchange rate index to close at 70.9 per cent of its end-1971 value-

NatWest rates up

Customers of National West-minster will have to pay more for personal and home improve-ment loans from today. Per-sonal loans go up from 19.8 to 21.7 per cent. Home improvement loans go up to between 16.8 and 19.6, depending on whether they are secured.

St Piran chairman

Mr M. R. Stone has been appointed chairman at St Piran, the mining and property devel-inpment group, replacing Mr. Henry Hodding. Mr Stone was appointed to the St Piran board last June.

Airfix pickets

Redundant workers at the Airfix Industries Meccano and Airfix Industries Meccano and Dinky toys factory in Liverpool plan to send flying pickets to all of the group's premises throughout the country. They will be trying to enlist support for their campaign to reopen the Merseyside factory.

Loan for truck group

ERF, the Cheshire-based heavy truck manufacturer, has heavy truck manufacturer, has negotiated loans totalling f5m from the European Coal and Steel Community. The funds will finance the new plant at Wrexham, employing 400, and an engineering research and development centre at Middle wich

Wall Street up 19.71 The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 19.71 points to close at 851.71 in New York

Banking figures show government success in curbing monetary growth

The November slowdown in monetary growth in banking appears to have continued during December. Preliminary figures suggest that in the three weeks to December 12 sterling M3, the broad-based measure of money, grew by about 0.5

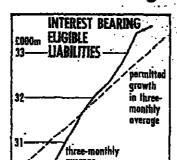
This indicates that the Government is enjoying some success in curbing monetary expansion after the excessive growth through much of 1979. The figures mean that the aunualized rate of growth in the second half of 1979 was in the region of 11½ per cent, not far above the top end of the Government's target of 7 to 11 per cent growth. This indicates that the Gov-

But shough this must pro-vide the Government and financial markets with some encouragement, there is still an air of caucion in official an air or cannon in oricial circles and the City.

Not only does sterling M3 sometimes fail to give a particularly good guide to what is happening to overall liquidity, but in the second half of last year financial flows were badly discorted as the change from distorted as tax changes from the June Budget were put into

effect.
On the face of it, yesterday's ing banks showing a drop in the underlying rate of increase in private sector lending to about £100m are encouraging. But this

too is distorted.
With bank base rates some way below money market rates for most of the November bank-



ing month, many borrowers tended to switch from money market borrowing to overdraft facilities, increasing the underfacilities, increasing the underlying rate of loan expansion during that month to some £500m.

After the mid-November rise in base rates, however, the process was reversed. It is probably wiser at this stage to look at the average rise in lending over the two months—still relatively high a shout £200m.

the two months—still relatively high at about £300m a month. How high lending has been to the private sector by the entire banking system will not be seen until the full money supply figures are published next Thursday. But the authorities are almost certainly going to treat the monthly figures with care until a clear trend emerges. The trend for borrowers to revert to market borrowing has system to make some progress towards getting back within the

debate on sanctions breaking

gible liabilities fell by £923 during the three-week period to £33,609m, while eligible liagible liabilities fell by £923m bilicies fell £616m to £51,648m.

The main reasons for the difference between this fall and the rise indicated in ster-ling M3 are transactions between the banks and the discount houses, notably a switch out of call money (made easier by holdings of Exchequer 13 per cent 1980 falling into the reserve asset category) and an increase in the net foreign currency liabilities of the banks. Eligible liabilities ex-clude currency in circulation and are not seasonally adjusted.

Other figures released vesternew credit was advanced in November by finance houses, other specialist consumer credit grantors and by retailers. This was the second-highest monthly figure for the year, June being the highest.

It reflects the continued recovery in retail sales during November when volume rose about 2 per cent from the October level. The final seasonally adjusted index of the volume of retail sales, also published yesterday, stood at 113.8 in November against 111.4 in October. The heavy demand for consumer goods ahead of VAT increases had pushed it as high as 120.3 in

Financial Editor, page 17

Report's disclosures will revive

Continued from page 1

Africa (PTY); BP Southern Africa (PTY); Shell and BP Africa (PTY); Shell and Br Service (PTY); Shell (Petroleum Supply); BP Southern Oil; Consolidated Petroleum; Consolidated Petroleum Supply; Shell International; BP Trad-ing; Shell Petroleum and Bri-tish Petroleum.

In each case, paragraph references to the Bingham report are tiven "which may be relevant when considering any possible criminal liability". A ist of the companies' directors

The annex says: "Some are dead: some, now resident in South Africa and Rhodesia, are not free to speak to us; some are foreign nationals not em-ployed by the Shell and BP

groups.

"There are some either working in distant countries abroad or (in a few cases) at home, whose likely factual con-tribution we have not felt to

be such as to justify our asking for their evidence. "We have concentrated on establishing the facts and we have not examined witnesses simply in order to show whether or not they have or may have committed criminal offences.

Altogether 440 names of directors are given, although some names are duplicated. Of these, only 21 are recorded (in these, only 21 are recorded (in September, 1978) as being dead. The Bingham report concluded, in brief, that Shell and BP knew that South African subsidiaries were making arrangements that ensured oil supplies to Rhodesia. The Government had also been told in 1905 CO with the contract of the contract

in 1968-69 what was going on. When Sir Michael announced When Sir Michael announced the DPP's decision last mouth, the Government was accused variously of "whitewashing" and creating a double standard by dealing with "minnows" but allowing "big fish" to go free. Criticism was not restricted to the Opposition.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, Conservative MP for Tiverton, accused the Attorney General of enunciating a new legal principle: "that if a malefactor has retired, he is now to be immune from prosecution."
Opposition MPs are now likely to renew pressure for a full inquiry into the Bingham affair and the conduct of the c ministers and officials. Lasr February, the Commons decided in a free vote in favour of an inquiry, but this was sub-



Mr John Morris: believes an important principle is at stake.

sequently blocked by the House of Lords.

The Government will resist these demands. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Leader of the House, has said: "No good is to be served by raking over these almost dead coals, Mrs Thatcher has indicated much to the chagrin of Opposition
MPs, that it is "a time of conciliation" in Rhodesia.
Mr John Morris, Opposition
spokesman on legal affairs,

believes that an important prin-ciple is at stake. "I am con-cerned that, by an executive decision, the rule of law has been jettisoned. Before this whole matter is departed from, it should be debated. We cannot leave it in this messy way.

"I am convinced that as far as the Attorney General is con-cerned the matter has been killed off. I am sure that he was delighted that tounsel advised the DPP not to proceed with the report's findings."

Despite the ambiguity of Sir Michael's remarks in the Commons on December 20 when he said: "There is one prosecution awaiting appeal and two others in the pipeline," no further cases of contrious breaking ther cases of sanctions breaking are pending, according to the three agencies empowered to bring them. These are the DPP, the Secretary of State for Trade and the Customs and Excise. Customs and Excise has one appeal outstanding, relating to a case, rried at Bedford in November, regarding copper-

work imports from Rhodesia. . The recent decision on Bingham appears to have no impli-cations for this appeal, past convictions or indeed future cases. In theory, these could still be brought, although MPs believe that the Government has, under recent Southern Rhodesia legislation, power to grant an amnesty.

The Department of Trade has brought no cases. Six cases, myolving 16 defendants, have been prosecuted by the DPP. Full details of offences, result of proceedings and penalties imposed were provided by the DPP's office.

Customs and Excise has brought 24 prosecutions, of which 19 were successful. The number of defendants involved number of defendants involved was not initially made available. Last night, Customs and Excise promised to provide later today full details of cases it has brought. Earlier it had expressed fears that to do so could mean infringing rehabilitation of offenders legislation.

According to the Foreign Office, which has provided the United Nations with many hundreds of instances of alleged sanctions breaking, fines im-

sanctions breaking, fines im-posed after conviction of individuals and companies who have appeared as defendants have totalled about £250,000.

In the past, some individuals have been given absolute discharges. It is believed that the largest fine imposed was £50,000. A high proportion of cases brought by the DPP related to advertisements and actions aimed at proportion armond at the convenient. actions aimed at encouraging people to emigrate to or work in Rhodesia.

None of the convicted com-

None of the convicted companies or individuals contacted by The Times wished to comment on their own cases or the DPP's decision to drop the Bingham inquires, although most indicated that they felt aggrieved by what they saw as unfairness in the application of the law.

Meanwhile, there are clear indications that, despite the Government's wishes, the Bingham affair will not be allowed to die affair will not be allowed to die.

Apart from the action planaed by Mr Morris, Mr Frank Dobson, Labour member for Holborn and St Pancras South, said that he intended to raise the question of whether Britain's failure to bring sanctions offenders to justice entitled an independent Zimbabwe, Zambia and Mozambique to reparations.

Last night MPs were studying or making arrangements to get a copy of Annex III.

Ford's Merseyside plant gets large share of £98m regional aid grants from EEC

By John Huxley Almost £100m in regional aid is being made available by the European Commission for projects in the United Kingdom. It will be distributed among seven industrial projects, 82 government advance factory sites and

176 infrastructure schemes. . . The £98.2m allocation, the last for 1979 from the Regional Development Fund, includes a tranche of £19.8m for the Ford Motor plant at Halewood, Merseyside. This represents part of a £30m allocation for Ford

projects. The rest relates to

developments at Bridgend and Swansea. Because of the size of the Ford allocation, much of the aid will be spent in the North-west (£25.6m), while Scotland receives £27.3m and Wales £19.5m. Northern Ireland projects get

Of other English regions, the North receives 58m, the South-west 56.6m, and Yorkshire and

US Economics Correspondent

President Carter is likely to outline a fairly austere Budget

to Congress later this month.

Government officials suggest that the deficit for the next fiscal year will be around \$16,000m (about £8,000m), compared with an estimated deficited

cit in the current year of be-tween \$30,000m (£15,000m) and

The President will deliver

his Budget message to Congress on January 28. The Budget is likely to involve a public spending total for the fiscal

year starting on October 1 of around \$616,000m (about £308,000m), compared with a total in the current year of around \$555,000m.

It appears that White House economists have based their

mates for the current and next fiscal years on a mild recession

\$35,000m (£17,500m).

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Jan 8

northern region, the English Tourist Board is to receive aid of £500,000 towards various pro-

Other Welsh schemes to bene-fit include the new ferry ter-minal at Pembroke Dock and road improvements and redevelopment at Briton Ferry, West Glamorgan.

Smaller businesses

Signor Antonio Gioliti, the EEC Commissioner for Regional Affairs, said yesterday that he would like to see a much greater proportion of the EEC's Regional Fund being spent on promoting small and medium size manufacturing businesses rather than on capital aid to big infrastructure projects (Michael Hornsby writes from

He said that only 28 per cent

message that the economy will show real growth for the whole of 1980 of about 1.25 per cent,

with declines in output in com-

ing months offset by a slow

recovery late in the year.

The President is also likely to predict a decline in the

inflation rate this year to about 10 to 11 per cent from the current level of 13 per cent and an increase in the unemploy-

ment rate from around 6 per cent now to 7.5 per cent late

Although the new Budget will fail to produce the fiscal balance President Carter had

pledged and sought, the office of management and budget is

jobs had been created in the EEC since the Regional Fund was set up in 1975.

The present fund is due to expire at the end of 1980, and Signor Giolitti said that he would like to see a bigger proportion of the new fund set aside for disbursement outside the rigid system of national quotas now in operation.

Urgent treatment

Clydebank is to receive urgent treatment from the Government as an economic distress area (Ronald Faux writes from Glasgow). Mr Alex Fletcher, Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office responsible for industry, said yesterday that the working party report on employment in the Clyde-bank area, which called for swift action to counter severe of the fund was spent on "pro-ductive investment", though he cepted by the Government. industrial decline, had been ac-

The Government had agreed that a Clydebank task force should begin work immediately to win new industry for the area. Mr Fletcher said this would be the single most im-Scottish Development Agency.

The Government expected the cost of transforming Clydebank and its surrounding area into a place which would be attractive to new industry,

would run into several million The report recommended that the SDA should give pri-

ority to assisting small com-panies in Clydebank, possibly with an enterprise fund of about £500,000 of risk capital. The report concluded that Ciydebank had considerable economic potential. There was a skilled workforce, excellent communications and the area was close to a major city's sér-

Carliol and

trusts could

join Target

American Budget aims to cut deficit to \$16,000m next year

the moment does not include

any provision for tax cuts.

The White House is prepar-

ing itself for a blistering attack

on its Budget strategy in this election year. Without doubt

many conservatives will argue

that domestic social pro-grammes should be cut to

gramme, rather than cut it to secure a balanced Budget.

seems probable that the President will suggest in his Budget message that the economy will suggest at the economy will suggest that the economy will be seen. The plant at

having great difficulty in just Indeed it would be no surprise keeping the deficit to about \$15,000m. Some crucial final decisions still have to be taken Budget involves a deficit estimated by the start of the next fiscal year in nine months' time the Budget involves a deficit estimated by the start of the next fiscal year.

by the President. mate at least as great as this It does appear, however, that year's \$35,000m.

By Alison Mitchell

Tyneside

An approach has been made to the managers of Carliol and Tyneside investment trusts which could lead to the unitization of the trusts.

Rothschild Investment Trust announced yesterday that its recently-acquired subsidiary, Hume Holdings, has initiated talks with Carliol and Tyneside. secure a balanced Budget, and they will assert that the deficit will merely fuel inflation.

It seems probable that as the recession intensifies in the spring so Congress will tend to add spending items and even tax cuts to the President's programme, rather than cut it to If the scheme goes ahead, the two trusts will become part of the Target group, which is an offshoot of Dawnay Day, itself the subject of a recent successful bid from Hume.

A put-through deal on Friday completed a buying spree which gives Hume a 17½ per cent holdcent stake in Tyneside. Mr François Mayer manag-

ing director of Rothschild Investment Trust, said last night that the scheme would be a complicated one, from the tax point of view, and discussions would be likely to continue for some time. However, he emphasized that there was no question of a cash bid. Any settlement would be by way of paper and unitization. Before the announcement,

which was made after the close of the stock market, the shares of Carliol rose 23p to 140p while those of Tyneside jumped The two trusts, which con-

trol assets of around £33m, have similar portfolios with a high overseas content and have a large number of shareholders in common. In 1978 an attempted merger was thwarted by the the overlap of the shareholders.

The news follows in the wake
of a take-over announcement

Iran freeze hampers **Euro loans**

President Carter's freeze on

ranian deposits in the United States, and its extension to the overseas branches of United Stares banks, is also making more European banks reluctant to join loans managed by the big American banks. There are also indications

that the main Eurocurrency lending banks are staying out of the market while they wait for interest rate spreads to widen and the length of loans to shorten. Over the past two years it has

been a borrowers' market for Eurocredits and profits on these been pared to the bone.

Management fees for arranging these loans have started to rise, and bankers are now hoping that the tensions in inter-national banking circles will eventually lead to an all-round improvement in the market.

One loan that was understood to be causing some trouble—a nine-year Eurocredit for \$100m for Banco de Fomento Nacional, the Portuguese state-owned development bank — now appears at last to have been arranged by its lead manager Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise.

Further evidence of inter-national bankers' opposition to the Carter freeze comes from a poll organized by the London-based Agefi Euromarkets newsletter.

British bankers are also understood to be unhappy with Mrs Margaret Tharcher's strong support for the United States action on her recent Washington visit and her apparent com-mitment to support United States financial sanctions.

Mr Carter's ban on grain sales will hit Greek ships From Mario Modiano

this year.

Mr Anthony Chandris, presi-

dent of the Greek Shipowners' Association, said this would certainly influence the freight market; psychologically, but he could not say for how long. The United States has a five-

year contract with the Soviet government for the delivery of eight million tons of grain a year. This agreement is not affected by the embargo. The

Soviet Union has, in addition, International banks are finding it more difficult to put together syndicated loans for borrowers in the Eurocurrency markets because of the international political uncertainties.

Greek shipowners estimate for 1980; it had agreed to purchase another 17 million tons. It is this surplus order that president Carter has cancelled, will lose a guaranteed cargo in 1980 as a result of the United States decision to halt extra deliveries of many of them. Greek-owned, will lose a guaranteed cargo in 1980 as a result of the United States decision to halt extra

port contracts yesterday. The suspension applies to all cereals and oilseeds. A spokesman said that the measure was necessary to pre-vent speculation after the

United States' decision. Ob-servers expect Argentina to offer support to the American grain blockade in exchange for offer support to the American earlier in the week by Globe grain blockade in exchange for a friendlier attitude on the human rights issue, Financial Editor, page 17 of unit trusts.

BCCI Holdings (Luxembourg) S.A. 39 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

December 31 Capital Funds exceed US\$220 million

The BCC Group now has 194 offices

Total Assets exceed US\$3.7 billion

(including those of subsidiaries and affiliates) in 40 countries

Subsidiaries

Bank of Credit & Commerce International S.A., Luxembourg Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Overseas) Ltd., George Town, Grand Cayman Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Lebanon) S.A.L.,

Beirut, Lebanon. Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Swaziland) Ltd.,

Manzini, Swaziland Banque de Commerce et de Placements S.A., Geneva, Switzerland Hong Kong Metropolitan Bank Ltd., Hong Kong Credit and Finance Corporation Ltd., George Town, Grand Cayman BCCI Canada, Inc., Toronto, Canada BCCI Finance International Ltd., Hong Kong

Affiliates Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Nigeria) Ltd., Lagos, Nigeria KIFCO - Kuwait International Finance Co., S.A.K. Safat, Kuwait National Bank of Oman Ltd., (S.A.O.), Muscat, Sultanate of Oman Premier Bank Ltd., Accra, Ghana

1½p to 27½p 7p to 242p 4p to 72p 6p to 176p 2p to 112p Carliol Inv 23p to 140p Decca 10p to 335p Fisons 13p to 277p Heath, C. E. 13p to 203p Jones (Ernest) 13p to 177p LRC Int Office & Elect Stenhouse Vosper **Falls** 15p to 405p 10p to 230p 10p to 586p 8p to 412p 10c to 230c Peko Walisend Pretoria P Ceso Selection Tst Ultramar Copson, F. 3p to 16p Fodens 2p to 33p Hammerson 'A' 10p to 715p 4p to 15p 20p to 285p THE POUND 82.00 27.40 63.75 2.62 11.96 8.20 8.20 8.384 94.50 10.88 1820.00 820% buys 2.67 29.40 67.25 2.69 12.51 8.60 93.50 11.48 1915.00 581.00 Norway Kr 11.48 Portugal Esc 114.00 South Africa Rd 1.83 Spain Pla 155.00 Sweden Kr 9.64 Switzerland Fr 2.30 Yugoslavia Dur 52.50 Australia 5 1.70 148.00 9.24 3.52 2.24 Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Germany Dm

PRICE CHANGES

CEGB maintains caution over choice of rival reactors

Nuclear power options still open

The Central Electricity with the PWR design should Generating Board will continue enable these stations to be to keep its options open for some time yet on the choice of reactor type for the next decade of nuclear power station orders. The board believes it is still premature between to choose between the American-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR) and Britain's advanced gas-cooled

reactor (AGR), or to decide that a mixture of the two is needed. But, regardless of the choice of reactor, the board apparently of reactor, the board apparently considers that six years is a realistic estimate for the construction time required for each station. It is appreciated that the greater amount of prefabricated work associated or activate the Westing-house licence and so go ahead

built more quickly than AGRs, but it believes that the difference between the two in practice is not likely to be all that great.
There is often a difference

expectations and achievement. Compare the nuclear expected six years for the particular forthcoming stations with the on close record of the Dungeness B aspects.

AGR station.

If all goes well, Dungeness B could be commissioned this That will be about 10 years late, or 15 years after the order was placed in 1965.

with Britain's proposed first PWR, subject to safety clear-As it awaits the reorganiza-

tion of the National Nuclear Corporation, the CEGB is determined that it does not want an arm's length relationship with the company in the next nuclear station programme, In particular, the board will insist on close collaboration on safety

An application for assent for the first PWR station is likely to be made towards the end of 1981. By that time the board will be well on the way towards a single standard design for each of the two types of reactor (having learned the hard way to have three separate types of AGR was not a good idea).

Kenneth Owen



Chinese pay record price for trade site in Hongkong

tatives outbid locals in buying a Hongkong property site at a record \$HK116m (about E1,074,000) — more SHK2,100 a square foot.

The site was bought by Peking-controlled Hip Kee Godown Company, which bought an adjacent one last year at \$HK33.8m (\$HK1,550

a square foot).

The Godown area—near a railway terminal—will be used for China's mounting trade with and through Hougkong.

Peking's investment in Hong-

kong property, container wharves, department stores, petrol stations, staff residential and high-rent apartments con-

tinues to soar.

Business and investment is conducted through 13 Peking-controlled banks in Hongkong.

EEC prices rise

The EEC consumer price index rose 0.9 per cent last November over October. The EEC statistics office forecast that final figures would show a 10 per cent rise in prices for 1979.

Toyota US plans

Toyota may start car produc-tion in the United States later this year, Mr Sadazo Yamamoto the company's president, said.
A start could be made with
building a lorry assembly plant
if demand warranted it, he

Gabon oil find

A joint French-Japanese exploration team has struck oil off the coast of Gabon in West Africa which is expected to yield 10,000 barrels a day from 1982. Elf Aquitaine owns a 30 per cent interest in the venture. The other 70 per cent is owned by World Energy Development, Gabon, which is half-owned by the Japan National Oil Corpora-

Brazil-Iraq accord

Brazil has signed a nuclear deal with Iraq, agreeing to share nuclear technology while providing the Arab nation with uranium to produce fuel for

Pay pause rejected

The Dutch FNV and CNV rejected a proposal from Mr Social Affairs Minister, for a three to four month wage pause.

around the world.

Doubts on effectiveness of several measures in proposed legislation

Employment Bill worries Chambers

Doubts about the effectiveness of the Government's Employment Bill are expected to be expressed at today's meeting of the national council of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. Mr Tom Boardman, the ABCC's president, has already criticized the proposed legislation for not going far enough to protect employees from the closed shop.

A belief that further reform is needed on such issues as industrial disruption of companies not party to a dispute is another of the points which have emerged from consultation with the various chambers of commerce since the Bill was published a month ago. These have been compiled in a discussion paper which will be presented at today's meeting and will be published later this week.

The ABCC welcomes the Bill as an essential first step" in providing a reasonable balance in industrial rela-

Forecasts

give inflation

Phillips and Drew points out

in its January circular that other countries more dependent

on imported oil will probably have significantly worse balance of payments positions

West Germany is expected to be \$4,000m in deficit on the current account this year, and

Cambridge Econometrics is forecasting an actual surplus on

the current account in 1980, as the depressed state of the economy leads to a sizable

Japan by \$11,000m.

drop in import volumes,

£2.000m defici

tions", but it believes that it falls short on a number of counts. In particular it has reservations about whether the widen-ing of the "conscience provisions" for non-union membership will work in

Instead the ABCC would like section 58 (3) of the Employment Protection Act repealed, so that dismissal for non-membership of a union would no longer provide grounds for fair dismissal in any

This would remove any legal protection for employers who sacked an employee in order to appease a union, by making them liable to pay compensation for unfair dismissal. It does not go as far as a number of the association's 54,000 member companies would like, which would be to outlaw closed shops.

The association is also critical of the proposals which would enable the Secretary of State for Employment to publish codes of practice on matters such as closed

shops and picketing. Its objection is that Parliament can only accept or reject such codes but has no powers to introduce amendments.

A third area of contention is on "secondary blacking". The association does not think the Government has been tirm enough in removing legal immunities from unions which attempt to use coercive recruitment tactics. In its view, the Bill fails short of what is required by excluding employees of another company such as maintenance men or installers who work on the same premises.

It would also like to see sanctions imposed on the practice whereby some companies refuse to do business with others because they do not have a closed

"Such behaviour constitutes conspiracy against trade which should not be tolerated", it says. "Many of the worst offenders are in the public sector and are thus presumably subject to pressure by Parliament if they will not desist."

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY

Year 1980 on year 1979

	Warning By Caroline Atkinson		NIESR (Nov)	(Nov)	HG (Dec) change nless other		1 years	P&D (Jan)	Tressury (Nov)
	The two most recent fore- casts—those of Cambridge	Gross domestic product	0.2	1.1	-1.0	- 1.2	0.9	-1.7	-2.0
	Econometrics and Phillips and	Inflation	16.3	15.5	16.9	19.1	13,2 ^L	18.4	14 ¹
1	Drew—are noticeably more	Unemployment (000)	1,420=	1,267	1,500	1,700	1,650	1,410	n.a.
	pessimistic on inflation than others shown in the table.	Consumer spending Private investment inc house-	1.6	0.1	-0.5	— 1.5	0.7	-0.8	Ŧ.
	They predict high inflation despite forecast money growth	building Public investment inc house-	-2.0	-2.4 ³	-0.7	-7.3	-0.91	-2.9	1 ⁵
j	in 1980-81 of less than 9½ per	building	-4.3	-2.2	-1.5	-6.4	· -0.94	-6.3 ·	-4½°
1	cent, well within the Govern-	Public authorities consumption	-0.1	0.5	-0.6	0.9	0.5	-0.3	Ō
í	ment's latest target range, and	Stockbuilding (£m 1975)	1,481	 396	291	800	0,27	300	-2 ^r
ļ	a slump in output this year.	Exports	. 4.0	. 4.0	2.9	1.6	. 2.9	. 3.1	
	In common with all but one of the other non-Government	imports Balance of payments deficit (—)	1.7	1.1	8.0	-3.3	0.4	-0.3	-2 <u>¥</u>
	forecasters, they expect the balance of payments results this	year 1980 Em	-3,300	-660	-300		-2,200	-800	-2,000
1	year to be much better than the	PSBR (2m fiscal 1980-81) Money supply (% change in 2m3	9,000	11,200	10,000	., 9 <u>,</u> 800	10,200	9,000	•
l	official Treasury forecast of a	fiscal 1980-81)	9	7.5	9	9.3	11.7	9.38*	n.a.

NIESR: National Institute of Economic and Social Research. LBS: London Business School. HG Hoare Govett. CE: Cambridge Econometrics. St. J.: St. James' Group; published in Economist. P & D Phillips and Drew.

¹ fourth quarter 1980 on fourth quarter 1979. ² fourth quarter 1980. ³ excluding oil. ⁴ gross fixed investment. ⁵ private fixed investment. ⁶ public corporation's fixed investment. ⁷ stockbuilding as % gdp. ⁴ second quarter 1981 on second quarter 1980. ⁹ PSBR is forecast to stay at about the same % of gdo in money terms as in 1979-80.

Forecasts for gdp components are in constant prices.

The private forecasts assume policy changes. For details readers should refer to original sources. Categories in different forecasts are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences in result also reflect difference in assumptions, model constructions and date at which work performed. The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts published by the Treasury twice-yearly: NIESR, CE and St. J. four times a year, LBS three times a year, HG and P & D

Engineers seek top-level productivity talks

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The Government should aim for higher productivity in industry, not only by giving cash to encourage investment in new plant and work methods, but also by providing housing and tax incentives to increase the mobility of the labour force, senior members of the professional engineering institutions

Mr Tony Dummett, chairman of the Council of Engineering Institutions and Council of Science and Technology In-Thatcher, the Prime Minister, than a national basis, the group in a letter if she will meet them says.

to discuss the proposals, pro- It also wants large produc. Acceptance of new plant and duced on the eve of publication tion units broken down where methods, adoption of shift of the Finanton report on practicable into smaller, more working and elimination of

the engineering profession and manufacturing industry.

The need for action by employers, unions and the proemployers, unions and the pro-fessional engineers themselves the lines of the legally based is emphasized by Mr Dummett, whose group includes the heads lands, is essential." More highis emphasized by Mr Dummett, whose group includes the heads of four leading institutions.

Employers are arged to invest in high-output plant and the latest processes such as duction, says the group.

microprocessors. Genuine productivity agreements and inconsider ways of getting their rotiated on

Bankon

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manageable units. It adds: "Involvement of employees through open work-"Involvement of

quality engineers and scientists, including women, should be employed in all aspects of pro-

centive schemes should be members to accept change beplant rather cause, the group argues, increased productivity is the best means of protecting jobs.

overmanning are the main issues, the group contends.

It adds that unions should encourage worker mobility rather than merely accepting unemoloyment. Professional engineers should

be prepared to work at shopfloor level to gain experience and to assist in the changes needed to secure higher pro-ductivity. They also have a role in improving communications between management and the shop-floor, the group suggests. The despised engineer, page 17

Consumers group backs reforms of liability law

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

A group representing 22 consumer organizations is urging the Government to reject CBI demands for changes in proposed reforms of the law of compensation for damage caused by defective products.

The Consumers in the European Community Group says an EEC draft directive on product liability, criticized by the CBI, would bring "consistency and commonsense into the law of compensation for unsafe pro-

Commenting on the revised directive submitted to the Department of Trade, the group welcomes the Commission's decision to reject a defence based on "development risk", which has been the subject of CBI complaints.

The group urges the Govern-ment to resist manufacturers pressure for exemption from liability where they can show they did everything possible to make the product safe in the light of scientific and technological knowledge at the time it was marketed.

it was marketed.

"It is unacceptable that consumers should be treated as guinea pigs and bear the risk, without remedy, of defects being discovered during use," the group says.

It points out that English law on strict liability accepts no such defence. In the leading English case, a dairy which sold contaminated milk was found liable to its customers who became ill, although it had done everything possible at the time to prevent contamination.

If the defence of development risk is accepted the group adds, victims of another thalidomide disaster would find it no easier to claim compensation.

The group opposes a proposal in the draft that liability should only arise when a defective article is "being used for the purpose for which it is appar-ently intended," arguing that consumers should be able to claim for injuries caused by dangerous products being used in reasonably foreseeable cir-

It adds that a proposed global limit on compensation would be inequitable if imposed in each member state regardless of population and the extent of damage caused.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for law to aid exploration into Britain's mineral resources

From Sir Kingsley Dunham and Sir Peter Kent

Sir. In 1934 a Conservative Government recognized that search for oilfields on land in United Kingdom could not be effected against a background of the private ownership of royalty rights, and took steps to vest in the Crown the owner-ship of all British undiscovered hydrocarbon resources.

Exploration for oil has since followed over most of England, in Wales and in southern Scot-land, with discovery from 1939 opwards of a number of small oil and gasfields, of high national value during wartime conditions, of which some in the Midlands are still pro-

ducing.
A parallel need has now

Oil companies

responsibility

for rural areas

From Mr David Morrts

in the supply position will be

taken place. But the important

hill farming industry and the rural industries and small businesses must be provided with essential services if they are to survive. Adequate perrol

are in survive. Adequate perior supplies are of vital importance in present conditions.

As distributors of essential fuel, the major oil companies must accept that they have a responsibility which, if need be, must over-ride profitability fortices in law acceptance.

factors in low population areas. It may well be that some pooling of petrol distribution in

rural areas is justified but unless the oil companies find

a way to continue supplying

rural garages with or without the intervention of the Depart-

ment of Energy, there are many of us who will support legislation as suggested by your

correspondent. Yours faithfully,

DAVID MORRIS,

Swaledale Woollens, Muker in Swaledale, North Yorkshire.

most serious.

minerals. Regional countrywide surveys by the Institute of Geological Sciences have indicated a number of areas with significant possibilities of meralliferous discoveries, which could clearly be potentially important when overseas supplies become increasingly plies become increasingly limited, but the problem of securing rights for more detailed prospecting is compounded by multiple surface ownership of minerals.

There is now again a real need for an act of nationaliza-tion which—in accordance with precedent-would be limited to undiscovered resources

The period required for full definition and development of

arisen in the field of industrial a metallic mineral reserve, (an operation which should be the responsibility of private industry), cannot be less than 5-10 years. If there is recogni-tion that in the next decade imported supplies of some metalliferous minerals are likely to become less easy and more expensive, decisive action on these lines is required now

When shortages develop it will be too late either to assess or to develop our indigenous mineral resources. PETER KENT Past Chairman

Natural Environment Research Council KINGSLEY DUNHAM Former Director
Institute of Geological

CBI approves members serving their country

From Sir John Methwen, the Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry Sir. Though he has particular concern for the difficulties in Corawall, your correspondent Mr Facks-Martin (December 1988) Sir, It really is not very sensible of Mr Opie to suggest (January 4) that there is some kind of plot to prevent distinguished businessmen who have held state jobs from being reemployed in the private sector. The CBI has never sought to discuss husinessmen from server. the thoughts and opinions of all who live and work in rural communities. Like other similar areas, the Dales of North York-shire have already suffered badly from the fire regulation closure of village petrol pumps and any further deterioration dissuade businessmen from serving the country in whatever role they felt to be most useful.

It is of course in the interests of trade and industry to ensure that Government bodies which affect their operations should have the advice of men with an These rural communities cannot be allowed to disintigrate more than has already

experience and understanding of business. Such advice was provided even for the Price Commission, whose interven-tionist activities damaged many companies and whose demise

will not be mourned. Nearly all the state industries are active members of the CBI and it is encouraging to note that there is a steady two-way traffic in management between them and private sector com-panies to the advantage of both. Yours sincerely, JOHN METHVEN, 21 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9LP,

Clause in Companies Bill not in any way 'restrictive practice'

From Mr J. H. Butcher Sir, I must take issue with the letter from Nicholas Baker, MP, (Business News, December 18) complaining that the proposed clause in the Companies Bill requiring companies be qualified was a "restrictive prac-

I am not surprised that he was the only member of the committee to vote against it. His comments on the role of a secretary seem to indicate a total lack of understanding concerning the responsibilities and functions of the modern secre-tary. With increasingly complex statutory requirements, and public awareness of the need for accountability in corporate affairs, it is surely sensible that

its decisions and be its collec-tive conscience and often its direct link with shareholders, employees and the public should be qualified.

As an elected representative of the people, Mr Baker ought to be more aware that there is no point in Parliament continuing its flood of legislation affecting all sectors of our daily lives, without any attempt to ensure that it will be workable and be complied with The current proposal is a positive step within the companies sector towards this and ought to be welcomed.
Yours faithfully,

J. H. BUTCHER, 13 Welland Way, affairs, it is surely sensible that Deeping St James. the person who must guide and Peterborough, PE6 8QE.

Support for Sir Michael's 'Buy British' plea

From Mr Stanley Carter. The vital step would be for Sir, May I support Sir Michael the board to become involved From Mr Thomas P. Jogce Sir, May I support Sir Michael Edwardes' suggestion that, it only for reasons for self-interest, we should buy British

Unhappily the has become unfashionable in our country. Why do we not help to reestablish its popularity by doing what Sir Michael suggests? And let us start in the area where it could most quickly have effect -company car and truck fleets.

word Danewood, Common Lane

and give a suitable directive. Come on company directors, do your stuff. You have the authority to make a very significant impact on the success of our economy to the advantage of us all including STANLEY CARTER,

Hemingford Abbots,

Santa Claus now has a

Sir, My grandson, aged eight, still a firm believer in Father Christmas, has announced that obviously Father Christmas doesn't live at the North Pole but in Taiwan, because all the toys are made there. Yours faithfully, THOMAS P. JOYCE, 11 Rue des Sangliers 1170 Boitsfort, Bruxelles, Belgium.

Overdeduction of tax: a warning

From Mr J. C. Butler

Sir, Recently I received a warrant for the half-yearly interest
payable on 121% Treasury
Stock 1995, together with the
accompanying statement of
deduction of income tax at 30
per cent.

There was nothing on the England has issued statements
of deduction of tax from
warn stockholders that they interest on other stocks in
deduction of income tax at 30
per cent.

I happened to remember that the preceding payment such a warning. On a routine had been made on May 15th, 1979, prior to the June Budget and reduction of income tax from 33 per cent to 30 per cent. Tax had been deducted at 32 per cent. Thus on the two payments combined the deduction of the voucher which did carry affected. They might like to look this, and perhaps the Ba the back in case there was at the back in case there was at the back in case there was any further information.

I happened to remember of the voucher which did carry affected. They might like to look this, and perhaps the Ba thoughtful.

I. C. BUTLER, 22 Goodyers Ave., Radlett, Payments combined the deduction of this stock who payments that they have a warning. On a routine this, and perhaps the Ba thoughtful.

I have no doubt that there are holders of this stock who payments combined the deduction of the voucher which did carry affected.

They might like to look this, and perhaps the Ba thoughtful.

I. C. BUTLER, 22 Goodyers Ave., Radlett, Payments combined the deduction of the voucher which did carry and the provided the payment such as this would the same payment to look at the back in case there was any further information.

I have no doubt that there are holders of this stock who payments combined the payment to look at the back in case there was any further information.

I have no doubt that there are holders of this stock who have a little that the payment that the payment that the payment that the provided the payment that the payment that the payment that the provided the payment that the pa

per cent. reference to a note on the back. I happened to remember of the voucher which did carry

similar form, there will almost certainly be holders of those stocks who are similarly affected.

They might like to look into this, and perhaps the Bank of England could be a little more thoughtful.

I. C. RUTTUER

Burden of VAT discourages essential house repairs

Sir, Several of your correspondents have pointed out that the levy of VAT at the standard rate on building repair work imposes a severe burden on churches and charities. Many individuals of limited means also must be discouraged from undertaking essential repairs to their homes by the high cost of such work, of which VAT is a

significant part now.

ability of government grants; this is another case where Mr Smith (December 20) in-

vites illustrations of the absurd distinction between work which is zero-rated and that which is

people are not insulating their of a tiled roof by thatch for lofts because of the high cost of the work, despite the availtion and should be zero-rated ability of government grants; Had the householder been ability of government grants; this is another case where people are discouraged from carrying out essential work by the imposition of the standard rate of VAT.

Mr Smith (December 20) is

Yours faithfully, C. A. WILLIAMS, The National You report that the National taxed I offer an example from Building Material Producers, Consumer Council has found the roofing business. A VAT 26 Store Street, tribunal ruled that replacement London WC1E 7BT. Council of

Trade fair aid cuts can only hinder export effort

From Mr Kenneth Brooks Sir, On December 3 and 8 reference was made to the Government's intentions to scale down the financial aid available to so-called larger companies taking part in overseas exhibitions, trade missions, and the like.

All sensible people realize the need for economies at all levels, but at a time when they are being asked to rally together and increase the total export

serving as the catalyst for Britain's world trade in vitally important market areas, why KENNETH S. BROOKS, tie the hands of our manufacturing industries in this shortsighted way? It comes as no surprise to find that Germany's trade and industry already invests two and a half times what makers of the company of the compan

effort, it is hard to understand their British counterparts spend the sense behind the new think- on exhibition participation. ing, which is surely negative in the extreme. With overseas exhibitions and trade missions serving as the communication on exhibition participation. Look where it's got them!

By all means belp the smaller firms, but who firms, but why penalize the larger ones?
Yours faithfully,

Joint Managing Director, Mack-Brooks Exhibitions Ltd.

No real hedge against hyper-inflation

From Mr P. A. Vans

Sir, I was in China during the winter of 1947-48, in Peking (then called Peiping), when the currency was depreciating at the rate of about half its value every month or less. The street markets had plenty of good antique china (as well as the usual mass of fakes) at prices which would buy food

It y CU TITITICATION

The reason why these valuables value a foreigner buying a gold article in Tehran for a song—presumbly because the economy way that no one except a few street markets had plenty of good antique china (as well as the usual mass of fakes) at have been. Just to show that prices which would buy food

The reason why these valuations a foreigner buying a gold article in Tehran for a song—presumbly because the economy way that no one could afford to pay a "fair" price for gold.

The reason why these valuations as foreigner buying a gold article in Tehran for a song—presumbly because the economy way that no one could afford to pay the present inflated price for gold.

The reason why these valuations as foreigner buying a gold article in Tehran for a song—presumbly because the economy of Iran is in such a bad way that no one except a few that no one could afford to pay a "fair" price for gold.

The reason why these valuations as foreigner buying a gold article in Tehran for a song—presumbly because the economy of Iran is in such a bad way that no one could afford to pay the present inflated price for gold.

The reason why these valuations as foreigner buying a foreign

فكرامن الأحيل

cannot be replaced to the control of If the next of supplied to Political. sive Georgian des is required late entire to

sources, and on Viruningen: DUNHAN $Geolo_{\{i,j_{k}\}}$

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i more to if the state tages memorally of the encourraing to is a steady by management as Mender nebt ge. principal ecoerei...

Il not in 'tice' BALLEY TO THE ma and he right denote and char shorters the pro-

in Sicily, so anxious for re-form and greater justice, so interested in everything hap-pening around them—for this new generation of Sicilians to overcome this sad phenomenon, me isolate heat and conquer to isolate, beat and conquer it for ever.' His death shows how for away this goal still it. It makes

more remote the chances of

verging on the illegal.

productive, relying on the more dubious sides of personal patronage and an percentage:

John Earle

he was the host in November for the ceremony when Presiglut or Opec production cuts on the tanker water nearly clean and is being forced to go farther afield. The chemicals had not been the island's choice, but was decided as a currency in the international bond dent Sandro Pertini turned the For the world shipping fleet, any inter-Business Diary: After Carli, Who? • British Rail's arch developer

Time is short, but no candidate is yet in sight to succeed Guido Carli as president of Confindustria, Italy's Con-federation of private industry. He has to step down under statute early in May. A group of "three wise men", headed by Marcello Modiano, a Trieste businessman

Guido Carli.

able who is willing to take on Among those reported to have given a polite "no" are the job. Franco Mattei, Confindustria's former director-general who now holds senior posts at Pirelli and Istituto Bancario Italiano; Sergio Pininfarina, head of the Turin industrialists association; and Luigi Orlando

who represents the small industrialists in Confindustria.

is sounding out members, bur has yet to find anyone accept-

The wise men report today to the Confindustria leadership and the signs are that they willbe told to continue looking. Carli, who has done two twovear terms, is to devote himself to the union of European industrial confederations, of which he is to become

Confindustria has regained

much influence, first under the

chairmanship of Giovanni Agnelli of Fiat and then under

Carli, for 15 years governor of the Bank of Italy.

Carli has not always been opular with Confindustria

president.

of the Florence metals firm of



energy policy.

Another problem facing Confindustria conceros Paolo Savona, its director-general, Savona, its director-general, whom Carli brought across from the Bank of Italy in 1976. Savona has been appointed head of a publicly-owned medium-term lending institution in Sardinia which may that a new directorwear general will have to be found,



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A number of

niggling doubts..

banking figures of money supply growth of

around a half per cent in December is

reasonably encouraging but cortainly no

slow progress towards curbing excessive

monetary growth seen for much of last year.

A 0.5 per cent rise in sterling M3 in banking

December would reduce the annualized

rate of growth in the first six months of the

present target period to around 111 per

cent, not so far above the top end of the

There are, however, still a number of

niggling doubts. In the first place, the under-

lying strength of private sector loan demand

remains difficult to estimate. Although the

latest clearing bank figures suggest a sharp

drop in the underlying rate of increase, that

is largely because borrowers have moved

back to market borrowing in the wake of

the mid-November base rate increase. Averaging November and December suggests an underlying monthly rate of increase of

The second area of uncertainty centres on

the public sector contribution to monetary

growth. Given the high level of gross gilt sales and calls during the period, one can

only call a half per cent rise in sterling M3

as just about satisfactory. It may be that net

sales of gilts were considerably less or that

other components of public sector debt sales

But there is now an uneasy feeling about

that the final outcome for the PSBR in the

present financial year is likely to be closer

to £9,000m than the forecast £8.300m, and

fair amount looks likely to depend on the

mood of the market this morning. In favour

of the stock is the possible attraction to some

investors of switching longer and the fact

that holders of the Treasury 9 per cent con-

vertible stock will have to switch out by

January 28 unless they are prepared to wait

Shares of both Carliol and Tyneside went shooting up yesterday, and small wonder: it

appears that the long-standing problems with the Revenue (which prevented merger

of the two hack in 1978) are about to be resolved once and for all by a bid which

will take shareholders out at something very

much nearer to asset value than they have

The participants are that great innovator

in the sector, Rothschild Investment Trust,

by way of its newly-acquired subsidiary

Dawnay Day, which in turn owns the unit

trust management group Target. The deal,

which involves paper rather than cash, is

highly complex, but fortunately shareholders

do not need to do anything in a hurry. Nor

both Carliol (140p) and Tyneside (135p) were standing at a discount of over 15 per

cent to estimated net asset value, and there's

more to be hoped for from staying with

United Kingdom shipping shares are taking the United States grain embargo on Russia

calmly at the moment, although there were

further modest falls across the board yester-

day on reports that the other major Western

producers were likely to back the United

Is the market being too complacent?

Freight rates more than doubled last year,

marking the end of the worst shipping reces-

sion since the 1930s, and a major factor in

the recovery was the worldwide growth of

grain shipments. For the current year as

well dry cargo rates were expected to stay buoyant on the back of continued strong

demand for grain from Russia and China, particularly, with one of the other main

bulk commodities, iron ore, suffering from

For perspective, Russian grain imports-

most of which come from the United States

-are forecast to be around 30-35 million

tonnes in 1980, which represents about a

fifth of the world grain trade and perhaps 2 per cent of world seaborne trade excluding

There are still enough uncertainties about

the duration and effectiveness of the United

States embargo. But it has come at a bad

psychological time for freight markets, al-

ready nervous about the effects of an oil

Even at last night's close the shares of

for their money until early March.

As for tomorrow's new stock offering, a

possibly even the wrong side of £9,000m.

The authorities now seem to be making

more than that at this stage:

7-11 per cent target range.

some £300m.

were relatively low.

been able to command.

them at this stage.

the steel downturn.

Implications of

a grain embargo

Shipping -

The preliminary indication from yesterday's ruption with the Russian grain trade would

fall heavily on third party charterers since very little is carried by United States fleets

and perhaps only a quarter by Russian ships.

exposure are P & O (although the emphasis

of its bulk cargo fleet has switched to gas

carriers), Reardon Smith and Lyle Shipping.

these groups' spot and charter business had

been getting shorter although there were

signs towards the end of the year that con-

tracts were becoming longer which may help to shield them if the market softens this

Though freight rates have yet to show much weakness, the shipping sector is start-

ing to look less attractive than it did parti-

cularly with the strength of sterling and the

rise in oil prices putting more pressure on

Esperanza's profits are 191 per cent lower

after six months at £1.4m but that is after

settlement of an action claiming inadequate

inspection of an oil cargo against its sub-

sidiary, Caleb Brett. This probably cost

Esperanza something over £0.6m, so it can

in fact point to an underlying improvement

in international service profits of around 8

per cent so far, led ironically by Caleb Brett

whose cargo inspection business is benefit-

ing from demand from shippers conscious

of the risks implicit in the high value of

of property in Amsterdam and Nottingham)

has generated sufficient confidence for the

group to raise the net dividend by 13

per cent. If the final received similar treat-

ment Esperanza at 103p is yielding just

under 10 per cent, and, with the Caleb

And there could be a bonus—though a

Brett problem behind it, looking attractive.

long-term one. Copper operations in Cyprus

have now been terminated (Esperanza took

in its last profit of £0.26m in these six

monthly figures) and the development

potential of the seafront site at Paphos as

a tourist complex looks even more attractive

now that an airport is to be sited near

• In theory floating rate note issues should be popular when interest rates are rising

and should hold their prices close to par

because of the periodic adjustments to their

rates. In the Eurobond market this is fast

During the past few weeks floating rate

note issues have taken a drubbing, in spite

of the growing expectation that dollar rates

have yet to test their previous peaks. Most recent deals are standing at 2-3 point dis-

counts from their issue prices and the

Given that floaters accounted for around

climate for new issues is far from bright.

40 per cent of all new Eurobonds—and two

thirds or so of all dollar issues—the diffi-culties now confronting the sector bode ill

ing popularity is that the barrel has been scraped too thin. During much of 1979

houses took the opportunity both to pare

margins and to bring to the market exotic

Iran and the Opec price rises has led to a

reassessment. Banks which had filled their

books with floating rate issues are now asking themselves why they should buy

developing country paper at one quarter per cent over inter-bank rates when they can

secure two or three times that margin from

the same borrower in the syndicated loan

The relative generosity of bond market fees falls well short of filling the gap. Now

that syndicated loan margins are rising, par-

ticularly for developing countries, the ques-

to pay more generous margins (although a current deal for the Bank of Bogota is struc-

tured very much on the familiar pattern) or

else disappear from the market altogether.

Even prime issuers will find the market more difficult—as Barclays recently dis-

covered-unless they are prepared to offer

some extra incentive to investors on the

lines of Midland's attractive option to switch

decisively down stimulating a revival in straights, the dollar could thus face eclipse

Unless United States dollar rates turn

The exotic issuers then, are likely to have

tion is more than ever apposite.

into a straight bond.

The shake-up in attitudes resulting from

for the market as a whole in 1980. The short explanation for their diminish-

floaters were in keen demant

issuers of less than prime quality.

ceasing to be so.

This coupled with a revaluation (mainly

the costs side.

Esperanza

After the Caleb

Brett settlement

cargoes now being carried.

During much of 1979 more and more of

For British companies those with the biggest

Scottish Railway in 1945 at the tender age of 14 and studied for his surveyor's qualifications after hours. He has moved far members, on the grounds that and fast since he came down his experience has been in banking and nor in running a company, but he recently achieved a notable success by agreeing a joint approach with the unions to the energy crisis. A joint letter was sent to Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister, to try to prod the government into adopting an

to the Victorian heyday of the railways are likely to be changed, in content if not in form during the rule of Gavin Simpson (right) at the British Rail Property Board. He takes over from Robert Dashwood at the end of March as the managing director of a portfolio valued somewhat im-precisely—after all, how do you put a value on a railway station in hundreds of millions
Simpson is a Scot who joined
the old London Midland and

to London in 1974 as estate surveyor and manager of the Remember Pan Am, the company that a year or two ago was heading for bankruptcy and on the way to making the Shah of Iran its main share. holder? Well that animal no longer exists. Instead, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon executives of the airline pro-claimed "the new Pan Am."

A efficiency-boosting and

cost-cutting programme has put

Pan Am on a sounder footing, but the chairman, William Seawell, was always aware that

the airline needed a strong dom-

estic route network if it was to

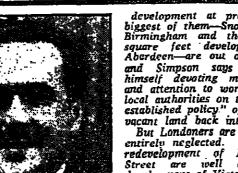
survive in America's highly



There are perhaps a hundred squash courts, underneath the projects at various stages of arches at Cannon Street. competitive and deregulated business environment. As of last night National Airlines of Miami, with its 8,500 employees and route network spanning much of the East and South of the United States, officially became registered by the Florida Secretary of State as a wholly owned subsidiary of Pan Am with its 28,200 employ-ces and international routes.

Board and a formal nod of

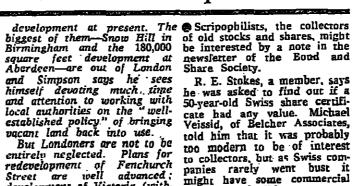
Board's

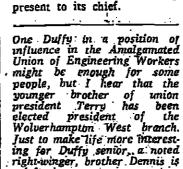


The registration was the final act in a 16-month takeover saga involving a stock market battle, hearings before the United States Civil Aeronautics



approval from President Carter. Pan Am's William Seawell.





Peter Hill

Steel: pressures which will force the Government's hand

The British Steel Corporation produced in the spring of 1978 a document entitled "Prospects for Steel". This grey-coloured volume was to be the basis of the corporation's forward planning and the foundation on which its fortunes would be re-

built. The revised version should be edged in black. The strike by the steel unions over their pay claim puts under tremendous strain the Government's policy of non-intervention and allowing managers in both the public and private sec-tors freedom to reach their own

decisions. So far the Government has stayed its hand. But steel is basic to a whole range of British industries— electrical and mechanical engineering, motor and automotive components manufacture, low level

food processing, shipbuilding and a host of others. If the strike really gets a grip it could take years to recover from its long-term effects. Sooner or later the pressures on the Government will be such that it is forced to intervene in some way or another. Both sides to the dispute now agree that the gap between them has widened and any bridge-building will have to be done by someone other than those directly involved.

The prolonged halt of BSC

industrial performance is to be righted. This will be a central

message of the Finniston Com-

mittee's report on the state of

the engineering profession and manufacturing industry, due

But what is Technik? Or.

rather what is the philosophy

implied by this German des-cription of an attitude to

engineering which also under-lies much other continental

practice—especially in France

—and has since spread to countries such as to Japan?

It is the synthesis and

practical application of know-

ledge which comes from many

disciplines, the aim being to devise technical and economic

solutions to practical problems.
The movement had its beginnings in Germany's

Technische Hochschule and France's Grandes Ecoles estab-

government has no future in

From the point of view of the economy it means the loss

of one of those who were trying

to channel development in a

In a conversation with me near Taormina last November Signor Mattarella stressed that

there had been a disastrous

concentration on petrochemi-cals and the emphasis should

now be on areas like tourism

The big petrochemical com-

nleves erected since the war in

the areas of Priolo-Siracusa and

Gela have not brought Sicilians the economic benefits they hoped for and, since the first oil crisis of 1973-74, have proved

The concentration on petro-

increasingly unprofitable.

agricultural processing.

new direction.

out today.

production which is now in sector with which it formally prospect will have awesome has no dispute. A decision to do

Technik is the Holy Grail discipline of Technik to run as that Britain must seek if poor a co-equal with purely scientific

Thousands of workers will be steel production in Britain.
threatened with lay-offs by the Faced with that outcome the threatened with lay-offs by the end of this mouth and companies which have managed to

The stockholding industry. which accounts for about 40 per cent of all United Kingdom steel deliveries, will provide a temporary cushion for industrial customers. But the stockholders result of shortfalls in quality are faced daily with increased picketing by the striking steelworkers.

Stocks at a

If this continues and imported steel is blockaded, deliveries will rapidly dry up and com-panies will be left to spin out their own stocks. These are already modest because of the high cost of financing stockpiles. All the indications are that sions of the strike on the cor-poration itself, grave though the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation will want to sten up the dispute by stages, extending the picketing first to the stock-holders and then to the private

scholarship: once again inno-

vatory Britain was being over-

nurtured in specialist educa-tional institutions outside the

universities and frequently of

greater academic prestige than

them. But in Britain, although individual great engineers emerged, the formal academic

study of engineering grew up in universities founded on the

twin cultures of the liberal arts

and pure science. Engineering had to be grafted on to science

faculties to gain academic

within a tradition, broken only here and there, of preoccupa-

tion with pure theory and research rather than more

mundane, market-place applica-

Technik, the third distinct

culture, did not emerge here.

acceptance.

Technik has since been

Government would have to move for strategic reacons alone. The ride out the transport and long-term effect on the balance engineering industry disputes of payments, as companies may not be able to survive this increasingly sought to "second source" their supplies, or become indeed replace the BSC as a task.

supplier, would be and reliability on the part of the BSC over the past 10 years. The corporation has invested more than £4.000m in the past decade, but the hoped for im-

and Japanese competitors, have
not materialized.
Intervention by successive governments has hindered rather than helped the corporation. There have been errors of judgment, losses have mounted to 11.400m and morale at all levels has evaporated.
The BSC presents a pathetic sight—a dinosaur among the silicon chips. But the repercus-

they will be, represent only the tip of an iceberg. British Shipbuilders (faced with similar demands from its workforce to those made by the steelworkers, is in no position

Why despise the engineer?

Derek Harris

which is a non-issue under the

continental system.
Instead of first teaching the

underlying scientific analysis and then its potential applica-tions Technik from the start

places everything taught firmly in the context of econo-

mic purpose. In France and Germany it was acknowledged

that a continuing supply of

high calibre engineers was a prime national concern to be given a high priority. Later others learnt the same lesson.

So quite early on the value

of engineers was recognized and there was a system which used them to good purpose. It followed that engineers were well rewarded and had a high

status in society—a background

that allowed them to seize their

chances not only in engineering

to withstand a long stoppage. Stocks of plates should be sufficient to ensure continued production for two or three weeks, but after that, if supplies dry up, workers will have to be laid off and the task of persuading owners to build in Britain will

The strike could not have intolerable. come at a worse time for the Many companies have already established second sources as a car market already expected to fall by about 12 per cent from last year's levels and domestic manufacturers attempting to stem the inflow

become even more of an uphill

provements in productivity, which at present lags lamentably behind that of European Grave threat to

of imported vehicles.

As Ford explained yesterday:
"Unless we go hell fire for the orders they will be lost for ever. There are plentiful supplies of foreign cars in this country and it is the British industry which will suffer from this strike."

option, a not unknown reaction

in Britain. In Germany it can mean a six or seven-year course and in France four to six years

followed by two or three years

of on the job technical and man

management work.
Unlike Japan, influenced originally at least by the form of the French system, which

turns out highly competent,

technically knowledgeable administrators, the United

States was not a direct inheritor

of the continental tradition. But

engineers are both prized and

rewarded well and an engineer-

ing course opens the way to many different career ladders.

that too frequently company

this strike."

company achieving higher pro-ductivity levels Sir Michael Edwardes, BL's

funds next year depend on the

chairman, has given warning. that discuptions to the company's production schedules from either internal or external causes could make him abandon the corporate plan and could precipitate the closure of more plants. A prolonged steel strike must represent a major threat to BL's future.

The effects of the strike may be felt in the home outle rapidly. Customers of Metal Box in the food canning industry could face disruption of their supplies within a week as a result of the picketing taking place at some of the company's factories.

The ripples of the strike throughout industry will take months to recover from and customers' confidence will be badly shaken both at home and overseas. The BSC market share of 54 to 55 per cent will be eroded and its competitive position vis a vis its inter-national competitors will be seriously undermined.

Even after the strike is over

some of the bitterness which

BL faces an even more grave it has generated between management and men will situation. Buoyed up by the management and men will latest \$300m tranche of tax-payers' money, the company which the BSC and the country knows that success this year and the injection of further and competitive industry.

into the 150 designated schools of engineering and especially with responsibilities. No wonder the dozen or so leading ones. There is no question of such a job have found produc-engineering being a soft student tion engineering unattractive as An unhappier commentary is public attitude in this country to engineers. A survey for Finniston showed that 68 per cent thought an engineer was somebody doing manual work, probably with machinery, and

A far cry from the respectful tones which greet their opposite Technik does not solve all' problems. The Germans, forfrom a shortage of secondary grade engineers. But it must be It is a sad commentary on the beyond argument that the British attitude to engineers massive cultural shift implied in. embracing the Technik philoso phy would be to Britain's

advantage.

only 13 per cent associated the title with design or research

work at the professional leval.

boards call in the engineers merely to deal with technical difficulties once key decisions lished around the start of the last century. The Continentals wanted a slice of the action in but in management and govern-Hence the long debate in Britain about achieving a It remains to be seen whether about achieving have already been made. The the impetus of Finniston, if production engineers who are supported by Sir Keith Joseph, at the heart of most manufactine Industry Secretary, can In West Germany 60 per cent the Industrial Revolution which had started in Britain. Revolution balance between theory and of company board members have engineering backgrounds. practice in the educational have engineering backgrounds, at the heart of most manutacture in the engineer French students clamour to get turing processes are an example, start such a change. These countries developed the

Another step backwards for Sicily

tions.

national level, Signor Mattar-The assassination at weekend of Piersanti Mat-tarella, the 44-year-old premier of Italy's autonomous Sicily region, has a significance beyond the phenomena of the Mafia or terrorism or even the has a significance political message that a Christian Democrat prepared to admit communists into the

> gas distribution company, to offer to the smallest industrial user in the island the same price as for big consumers on the mainland. Sicily could not at present absorb it all and as a stop-gap arrangement, a large part of its allocation would be used in power stations, pending studies on attracting new industry.

Sicily, but it has fished local

One sector requiring reorganization and development is fishis an obvious site for the development of solar energy. ing. Southern Italy's biggest sea-going fleet is based at Though this was not particularly Mazara del Vallo in South-west

square feet development at Aberdeen—are out of London and Simpson says he sees himself devoting much time and attention to working with local authorities on the "well-established policy" of bringing vacant land back into use. pacant land back into use.

But Londoners are not to be
entirely neglected. Plans for
redevelopment of Fenchurch
Street are well advanced; development of Victoria (without touching the façade) are under consideration; and City

workers can look forward to

the opening next autumn of a

plete with swimming pools and

big new leisure complex, com-



with Tunisia the position is for the national grid and is being built under EEC auspices with help from West German is ment has now to be negotiated by the expiry of the with help from West German is ment has now to be negotiated uneconomic at present, but it through the European Comment is hoped that more sophisticated plants of the kind obtained the right to use one-third of this and the regional government had also and also and also and the regional government had also and government had also negotiated with SNAM, the ENI group's African states, covering not only fishing but also processing and the sale of catches. The Libyan

authorities agreed to the idea in principle during a visit to Tripoli in October by Signor Franco Maria Malfatti, the Italian Foreign Minister. Recently the Sicilian government decided to set up a fin-ance company to take share-holdings in joint companies yet to be established with Libya and, it is boped, Tunisia. Because of its sunshine, Sicily

Signor Mattarella's initiative,

newsletter of the Eord and Share Society. R. E. Stokes, a member, says he was asked to find out if a 50-year-old Swiss share certifi-

value. And it did.

founder of the previous one and the share was part of the founder's original holding. --The company offered £100 for it as a sixtleth birthday present to its chief. One Dulfy in a position of influence in the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers might be enough for some people, but I hear that the

A company of the same name

did exist, though the share

belonged to a defunct predeces-

sor. The chairman of today's

company was the son of the

by industry and government at national level, Signor Mattaring incidents and arrests of veseils said.

The said of the site of a pilot mattarells. Several times a solar energy plant being built minister in Christian Democrat governments, his father was in

Signor Mattarella had planned to visit Stuttgart as part of a strategy to interest

part of a strategy to interest industrialists in other western countries in investment in Sicily. He had also developed informal contacts with the European Community, without going through the Rome Foreign Ministry. The Brussels office of the Banco di Sicilia served, as he called it, as an "observation post" through which it was

possible to lobby Community officials.

Signor Mattarella, a follower of the late Signor Aldo Moro assassinated by the Red Brigades, had a different political style from that of his father the late Barnardo

father, the late Bernardo

the Mafia in a minority report issued by Parliament's anti-Mafia Commission in the mid-1960s. His son, who according to friends felt the aspersions cast on his father keenly as a young man, took up the subject of the Mafia in a speech welcoming President Pertini to Palermo in November. "It must be made possible for the young people

fact accused of collusion with

changing an economic way of life in which the easiest road to profits is parasitic and non-

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send us the coupon below.

right-winger, brother Dennis is a left-winger. Ross Davies

Early selling on steel breakdown absorbed Markets looked almost normal yesterday for the first in nearly three weeks. Golds and oils moved into the shadows and investment attention shifted back to gilt attention shifted back to gilt edged which ended all square 12.5 points at 11 am, but by 359p and Unilever retreated 2p to 456p. News of a new contract Forbes, 2p up at 92p, managed to find some encouragement, among other brokers, to the anet rise of 1p at 200p, after bid in an otherwise dull insur-

edged which ended all square remained weak after hours, and or better on the day. The same was true of United Kingdom industrials. At the close they had regained a lot of ground lost in early morning weak-

At the start of business dealers took no chances. The collapse of steel peace talks the indication in the December wholesale price index

Some of the little birds who have been telling us of a bid for CompAir, the compressed air equipment people, have changed their tune. They now say that the bid is off. The group is confident about group is conflaem. 1979-80 after a fall in profits f8 36m. last from E11.6m to £8.36m, last wear, but at 744p the shares are high in the absence of a hid.

of the pounding taken by industry's margins prompted dealers to mark down shares nearly everywhere. Engineering issues were hit hardest.

But selling in any size did not appear and by early after-non one or two industrials were showing small gains. Many brokers reported that selling had dried up by 9.30 am and that institutions were quick to go bargain hunting.
Several brokers were sufficently comforted to suspect after all, dive to 350 or lower but show resistance at 380 to

where changed prices were a penny or two easier.

Gilt edged began to pick up before the release of the United Kingdom banks' eligible liabilities and the London clearing banks' monthly statements at 2.30 pm. Dealers decided that the statements were good on the surface—both liabilities and advances are down-this cautious welcome soon gave way to renewed scepticism. The apprehension remains that the January figures will be bad. And the December figures seem likely to show M3 above the

The result was that gifts fell back again to below top levels. Today a further dampener on proceedings will be the £35! call on the 14 per cent Treasury stock, 1998-2001 which will absorb up to £355m. Longs and shorts both finished with gains of between E; and E; on the day.

Government's target annual

After some early marking-down, as a result of the breakdown, as a result of the breakdown in the steel talks, leading
industrials performed quite
well and some managed to
finish the session showing some
net gains on the day. Among
those to fall into this category
were Glaxe up 5p at 441p,
BAT's 3p to 243p while Fisons
leapt 11p to 277p in a thin
market. Hawker Siddeley shed
4p to 1820, on fears of the steel lany brokers reported that elling had dried up by 9.30 in and that institutions were unick to go bargain hunting.

Several brokers were sufficently comforted to suspect the FT index will not, fiter all, dive to 350 or lower that show resistance at 380 to 00.

The FT index was still down that institutions were sufficently conforted to suspect the finite this category that the fit index is a support of the fit index will not, fit in this category that the fit index is a support of fit index is a support of fit index in the fit index in the fit index is a support of fit index in the fit index in the fit index index in the fit index in the fit index index in this state are shown nor of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend for ordinary shares. b Includes special dividend of 0.4p. c Figures for both years pre-tax revenue. d Adjusted for scrip issue.

a net rise of 1p at 200p, after falling to 190p, and Decca rose 10p to 335p and the "A" 5p 299p in anticipation of the sale of its musical subsidiary to PolyGram for about £11m. Elsewhere in electricals, Thorn dipped 2p to 280p, and GEC

finished 1p lighter at 337p.
The only bright spot was
Office & Electronic, an old
takeover favourite, which expanded 7p to 242p in a thin Shares of West of England

Trust returned from suspension 7p up at 84p following the approach from Globe Investment Trust, ip off at 113 p, valued at £18m. Shares of Carliol Investment Trust rose 23p to 140p along with those of Tyneside Invest-ment Trust which climbed 26p

to 135p. This was followed later in the day by an announcement that the two groups were in talks with Hume Holdings.

Further consideration of the bid terms from Marsh & Press comment on the Maclellan left C. T. Bowring

worth of shares in Legal & General saw the price dip 2p

to 153p, after 151p. Among the other composites, Royal feli 3p to 315p, GRE 2p to 228p and Commercial Union lp to 135p.

Profit-taking clipped 6p from Silkolene at 126p in the absence of the expected bid from Croda

Antony Gibbs is now 68p. Last month it was reported that Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation had opened talks with Gibbs for the 60 per cent of the shares it does not yet own. Some think that to get a member of the Accepting Houses Committee Hongkong Bonk will have to offer around 90p a share.

and Sotheby Parke Bernet, with figures out today, slipped 2p Press comment on the boom

Latest results

news that it was to increase the price of its brands of Scotch, but Highland Distillers conrinued to wilt as it waited for further developments in its fight to stave off Hiram

The change of chairman at The change of chairman at St Piran did little for the shares, which remained unchanged at 60p, but Heinfray was wanted, rising 4p to 21p.

Among companies reporting, Stead & Simpson gained 3p to 42p after the amouncement of its 34 per capt rise in prefer

of its 34 per cent rise in profits, but a 12 per cent advance in interim figures at Peter Black saw the shares slide 3p to 103p. Equity turnover on January 7, was £71.197m (14,116 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, GEC, Consolidated Gold Fields, C. T. Bowring, P & O D'fd, BP New, BOC Interna-tional, Beecham, ICI, Thorn, BP, BAT and Marks & Spencer.

Stead & Simpson 34 pc ahead 30 per cent jump to 5298,000. crease for footwear and a 9 per

By Rosemary Unsworth 30 per cent jump to 2298,000.

Stead & Simpson's mix of hose At the same rime, footwear sales retailing and motor trading jumped by 26 per cent to £10.2m. jumped by 26 per cent to £10.2m proved a good recipe in the first half as profits rose by an overall 34 per cent, though the pace is easing in the second half. 42p on the announcement as Turnover increased by 27 per market men reacted to Stead's cent to £17.3m in the six months progress compared with the bleak picture generally in the to September 30, 1979, while

pre-rax profits moved up from £1.4m to £1.9m. Footwear profits, which benefited from the spending boom generated before conti-VAT was increased in June and rate. the cuts in income tax, rose from £1.2m to £1.6m while motor trading in common with the rest of the sector, saw a has shown a 23 per cent in- dends.

Turnover in the third quarter, which includes Christmas and the start of the January sales.

continued although at a slower

cent rise for motor trading Even though the fourth quarjumped by 26 per cent to £10.2m ter is the group's traditionally and motor trading turnover showed similar growth to £7m. average for the sector. Last year Stead & Simpson made 132m The share price rose 3p to pre-tax-

The interim dividend has been increased by 48 per cent to 1.42p gross but chairman, Mr Harold Gee, pointed out that retailing sector. The group's growth in the current half has the rise must not be taken as indicative for the full year's distribution but as a way of reducing the disparity between the interim and the final divi-

Advance of nearly one fifth at Halma

By Our Financial Staff Locks and safety equipment manufacturer Halma has raised profits by almost a fifth in the first half of the current year. An improvement in all divisions gave the group a pre-tax profit of £607,000 for the six months to September 30, 1979,

compared with a previous £510,000. Turnover rose less sharply from £5.1m to £5.4m. Because of the group's liquid

profit figure against a debit of £36,000 in the previous half year. Stripping out these figures, profit margins show a rise, at the trading level, of 0.7 per cent to 11.2 per cent.

The group's biggest cash earner is Castell Locks which again increased its contribution. Halma now has two footholds in Europe, in France and Holland, Because of the group's liquid and is planning to develop the position—it is thought to have some £500,000 in cash—interest these companies.

The safety division is also expanding into America following the takeover, in November, of Post Glover, and the setting up of Castell Safety Inc.

For shareholders there is a one third rise in the dividend giving an interim pay out of 0.74p gross. If this increase is maintained at the year end the total dividend will amount to 1.96p. At this level, the shares, unchanged yesterday at 58p, yield just over 3 per cent.

Jogging chic set boost Peter Black sports shops-and will be addi-

By Our Financial Staff
The increase in "professional" jogging, with the early morning runners donning proper sports wear, has given margins slipped a half point to 8.3 per cent.

The interim figures add another rung to the impressive growth record of the footwear growth recor

an added boost to the half-year and luggage manufacturer, and luggage

olympic Games.

The interim dividend bas been raised 10.44 per cent from 1.9p gross (adjusted for a one for one scrip issue) to 2.1p. A similar rise at the year end would give a total payout of 6.05p. Assuming this level the shares, which fell 3p to 103p yesterday, yield almost 6 per

per cent above the six-months'

Singapore Interbank offered

The issue is being lead man-

aged by Banque Nationale de

Paris (South East Asia), and

co-managed by Merrill Lynch

International (Asia) and Mor-

gan Guaranty Pacific. Funds

raised are to be used to finance

various projects in the South-East Asian region.

Sperry Corporation's Sperry Univac Division of America says

its revenue for the year ending March 31 will exceed the record

Based on results for the first half of the current year, the company expects increases of 16

per cent in revenues and 20 per

cent in shipments over 1979.

The forecast was contained in a

Sperry Univac

\$2bn of 1979.

rate.

Morgan Crucible buys US group for £2.6m

industrial components and materials, has acquired a private United States company for S6m

(£2.6m). Franklin Oil, which is based in Cleveland, Ohio, manufac-tures specialized metal-working lubricants and sells largely in the American Mid-West. Its annual sales are about \$8m. It will become part of Morgan's Acorn division, where it will operate as a sister company of Rocol which also supplies industrial lubricants.

The cash acquisition, which is Morgan's first in the United States for several years, will give the group the opportunity to market Rocol's products in the United States and also enable Franklin to enter the British market. Franklin will continue to trade under its present name and Mr R. I. Hamilton remains president.

Turnover trebled

at Centreway Centreway, the Birmingham-

motor holdings and industrial group, saw its profits advance at the halfway stage while turnover surged forward with a first time contribution from the Centreway vehicle

Turnover more than trebled in the six months to September 30, 1979, to £13.75n while pre-tax profits went up from £749,000 to £777,000. Chairman, Mr Anthony Cross, explained that the vehicle business, acquired in February 1979, provided £97,000 profits. On the manufacturing side, Edge Shoes con-tributed £330,000 profits compared with £273,000 at the same pressings and industrial rubbec products divisions saw a profits fall because of the engineering

strike. The interim dividend has been increased from 5.2p gross to 5.7p. Prospects for the second half are satisfactory but dependent on the end of the steel strike, added Mr Cross.

Grimshawe Hldgs

buys Cindy Industrial group Grimshawe Holdings has agreed to acquire the entire share capital of Liverpool based Cindy, which

manufactures textile products and converts polyurethane sponge, for £450,000.

The deal involves the issue of 777,538 new ordinary shares in Grimshawe of which 85.5 per cent have been placed with instutional investors. The remaining shares will be held by the present directors of Cindy as a long-term investment. Čindy's unaudited management accounts Investors Capital for the nine months to September 30, 1979 show a pre-tax profit of £89,000.

ICL capital spending exceeds £98m

The poor economic outlook worldwide and the particularly uncertain prospects in the United Kingdom, makes it rash to forecast ICL's outlook for 1980. Mr Thomas Hudson, the retiring chairman of ICL, said in his annual statement.

He pointed out that 1979 capital expenditure which exceeded £98m was £28m greater than the previous year and included the fitting out of two new Man-chester factories. The impact of current cost accounting on

profit is "broadly neutral", he said. The group's net cash posi-tion of £16.1m at the year-end was satisfactory, but uneven deliveries caused by industrial problems raised interest charges to £17.2m—£5.3m over the corresponding figure last year.

Britannia Building Soc. lending slows

Assets of the Britannia Building Society increased by 15 per cent in 1979 to reach a new peak of £1,247m. However, the society's lending was slightly down at £232.4m compared with £238.9m the previous year, and hecause of the increase in house prices the number of mort-gages completed slipped from 24,000 in 1978 to 20,000. At the end of the year the society's re-serve ratio was 3.9 per cent against 4.1 per cent at the beginning, while the liquidity ratio dropped from 22.0 per

revenue over £4m

cent to 21.1 per cent.

For the first time, gross revenue of Investors Capital Trust, an investment trust, has topped the £4m mark, rising from £3.65m to £4.58m for the year to November 30. Net revenue available for ordinary shares expanded from £1,39m to £2.04m. The total ordinary divi-dend is being lifted from 2.98p to 4.14p, gross.

Geo Bassett in property deal

Geo Bassett Holdings' subsidiary GDS Transport recently completed construction of a new warehouse at Enfield and has now entered into a sale and

institutional investor. Transport £1,500m in cash and simultaneously enters into a lease for a total of 25 years at a rental for the first five years of £113,500 a year.

The net book value of this warehouse at December 21 was £1.231m. This sum realised will be applied to the reduction of the group's borrowings.

Unilever and GKN complete French deal

Following the announcement made last September, Umlever and Guest Keen and Nettlefolds have now completed the acqui-sition by GKN of a majority interest in the Unigep Group. This comprises a number of Franch companies specialising in the distribution in France of automotive and industrial

Hume Trust has 85 pc of Dawnay Day

St Swithin's Lane Investments, a subsidiary of Hume Investment Trust, has received acceptances totalling 85.3 per cent of the capital of Dawnay Day Group. The offer has been declared unconditional as far as acceptances and will remain open until January 21.

Although it will not be re-ferred to the Monopolies Com-mission, the offer is still con-ditional on the Trade Secretary approving the change in con-trol of Target Life Assurance and its subsidiary, Target Annu-ities, which are both owned by Dawnay Day. Hume's ultimate parent company is Rothschild Investment Trust.

Record bankruptcies in Japanese textiles

The number of bankruptcies SA215m (about £104m) offer previous year's 244.4m Swiss rate certificates of deposits in the Japanese textile industry totalled 1,369 in 1979, reaching an all-time record, a private credit research agency has reported. The previous record was 1,321 in 1968.

The agency said that the combined liabilities left by the

collapsed textile firms also came to a new record 367,966bn yen, surpassing the previous record of 351,408bn yen.

The increase was blamed chiefly on the prolonged business slump. It was also said that the number of bankruptcies and liabilities rose because there were many failures with large debts in the year including Hayashi Spinning Company, a major textile maker that went bankrupt last February with debts of 51.2bn

Apart from that, the recent marked increase in imports of textile products from Asian countries such as China and South Korea was another

sland Brewery

The Queensland brewery (Australia), Castlemain Per-kins, has made a formal

BABCOCK INTERNATIONAL Board says that on December 21, 75 per cent of issued share capital of Pexit Precision was pur-

chased from the receiver of Intep (UK) involving cash outlay of f45,000. Pexit makes optical measurement projectors. RIGHTWISE

Jazerlte Holdings disposed on Jan 4 of 100,000 ordinary shares in Rightwise and is now interested in 655,620 ordinary shares (45.9 per cent). R. E. A. Holdings, subsidiary of Jazerite, bought on Jan 4 the above 100,000 ordinary shares (7 new cent).

for New South Wales Brewers, Tooleys. Castlemain is offering three of its fully-paid ordinary shares for every five Tooheys shares, plus one dollar cash. Tooheys directors have already

International

recommended shareholders to accept the

Columbian Eurocredit The Colombian National Grid Company, Interconexion Electrica SA is raising \$47.4m (about £22m) through a Eurocredit, lead manager Samuel Montagu and Co states.

The 10-year loan with four years grace will be sold in the market as a 71 year loan, while the final 21 year portion will be privately placed by the management group.

Swissair

Gross earnings of Swissair Schweizerische Luftverkehr AG in 1979 were slightly below the

RANK ORGANIZATION Company purchased \$250,000 in nominal amount of its 41 per cent convertible loan. 1993 on January 3. \$62.7m in nominal amount of the loan remains in issue.

Briefly .

Holders of a further 1,411 \$1,000 bonds have exercised their right of conversion into 1CI ordinary stock. Number of bonds

francs, according to managing bearing an interest rate of 3-16 director, M Armin Balten per cent above the six-months'

Operational profits were reduced by the temporary grounding of the company's DC-10 aircraft ordered by the US Federal Aviation Administration which caused Swissair a net loss of 15m francs, M Baltensweiler said in the company's staff paper.

American Financial

American Financial Corporation in an amended filing with the SEC say it has raised its stake in Rapid-American Corporation to 14.9 per cent from 8.8 per cent of Rapid-American's common stock.

American Financial says the additional shares were pur-chased between December 24 and 31. The value and number of shares purchased were not immediately available from the

CD offer in Singapore

NEGRETTI & ZAMBRA

At the estraordinary general meeting of Negretti & Zambra the resolution to approve sale of certain assets of industrial division to the British Rototherm Company was passed by shareholders. Negretti & Zambra has received first £550,000 of consideration due. Remaining £750,000 is payable by Instalments over the period to March 31, 1981.

year-end statement on computer industry prospects in which Sperry Univac estimates the in-The Singapore branch of the dustry's 1980 worldwide ship-Banque Nationale de Paris has ments of general purpose com-announced the offer of \$50m puters at \$20bn, 15 per cent up three-year negotiable floating on the \$18bn forecast for 1979. now outstanding is 55,465 representing \$55.465m. Bennie, formerly a Manager of the Bank's International Division, will be in charge.

> has purchased secometric for fim. Wernick is already largest privately-owned maker of timber-framed system buildings in the United Kingdom, and Secometric have in recent years built up a considerable business in the same area of operations. WINTEREOTTOM TRUST

WERNICK GROUP EXPANSION

Wernick group of companie based at Billericay and Brownfill

Pre-tax revenue for year to November 30 up from £474,000 to £592,000. Total dividend, 10.71p (8.35p).

ICL's annual compound rate of growth in turnover and profit has been above 20% during the past five years.

1979 – A challenging year

Our introduction of new products with enhanced price performance, and our improved manufacturing efficiency from the application of more advanced technology, helped us to overcome the effects of the many challenges last year.

1979 - A year of further growth Total turnover rose to £624.1 million and profit before tax to £45.7 million. Both figures represent a growth of around 22% over 1978;

net pre-tax profit margins were thus maintained. Attributable earnings have increased by 29% to 102.79p per share. Orders taken during the year showed an overall increase of about 25%. Turnover per employee improved by over 20% and is now approaching the levels achieved by our main

American competitors. Capital investment for

the year exceeded £96 million, some

£28 million greater than in the previous year. 1979 – A year of technological innovation The pace of technological change in electronics and the computer industry shows no sign of slackening, and 1979 has seen a spate

A copy of the full Statement by the Chairman. Mr. T. C. Hudson, C.B.E., may be obtained with the Annual Report and Accounts for the year to 30th September 1979 from the Secretary. ICL Limited, ICL House, (Room 1103), Putney SW15 1SW. Telephane: 01-788 7272 Ext. 2017,

ICL launched seven major new computer systems last year, with more new products and ideas in the pipeline.

of new products launched by ICL. To maintain the competitiveness of its products in the face of technological developments, ICL will continually improve its productivity.

Europe

ICL welcomes the EEC Commission's advocacy of a strong European computer industry. We will co-operate in developing and implementing a policy to strengthen Europe's ability to compete successfully in the hardware, software and services sectors of the computer industry.

The future

The Group's underlying strength, our large customer base, and our ever-improving product line cause us to face the future with confidence.

Results at a glance	1979	1978
Year to 30 September	\mathbf{f} million	£ million
TURNOVER	624.1	509.4
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	45.7	37.5
EARNINGS PER SHARE	102.79p	79,42p

Profitable growth ICL is our business

Guardian Royal Exchange premiums rise by 17pc

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance's total worldwide Assurance's total worldwide new annual premiums in 1979 showed an increase of 17 per cent to £35.1m while new single premium business increased by 35 per cent to £19.8m. But the net new sums assured for 1979 fell to £2,874m (£2,918m in 1978). New annuiries per annum reached £78m—a rise of 28 per cent over 1978.

Mr Geoff Nunn, GRE's assist-

ant general manager and principal actuary, said: "These figures represent a commendable achievement by our salesmen throughout the world during what many prophesied as being a difficult year. In the United Kingdom the successful launch of our Crelly space. launch of our Grella range of unit-linked products has made a useful contribution and this shows up particularly in the new single premium figures. Simi-larly, the general improvements to pension schemes flowing in part from the new State Pension scheme in the United Kingdom are apparent in the new anduity figures. We continue to regard innovation and anticipation of market change as a sign of success and we look forward with confidence to the 80's".

LONDON LIFE

New annual premiums obtained in 1979 by London obtained in 1979 by London Life Association rose by 29 per cent to £6.59m. Single pre-miums were up by almost 40 per cent, to £4.04m. Considera-tions for immediate annuities rose to £2.10m from £1.95m. The figures, which are net of external reassurance, include external reassurances include the Managed Fund and Linked Assurances subsidiaries, but exclude the Federated Super-annuation System for Univer-

COMMERCIAL UNION COMMERCIAL UNION
Commercial Union Assurance's worldwide net new annual premiums for 1979 slipped
to £41.2m, against 1978's
£41.9m, while single premiums
were up from £26.3m to £28.7m,
New sums assured, £2,537m
(£2.283m) and new annuities (£2,283m) and new annuities

pa, £74.1m (£75.4m) were secured. Allowing for exchange rate movements and the sale of the majority holding in Commercial Union of South Africa, this is an underlying increase. this is an underlying increase in new annual premiums of 7 per cent and in single premiums of 16 per cent. The United Kingdom portion of this business consisted of: new an-(£17.2m), new single premiums £5.4m (£4.7m), new sums assured of £1,358m (£1,168m)

and new annuities pa of £20.8m (£22.5m). BRITANNIC ASSURANCE In the two life branches total new annual premiums reached £22.02m (£16.68m in 1978) and single premiums

New Life Business

£221,000 (£246,000) secured £368.71m (£292.27m) sums assured and £748,000 (£799,000) annuities. Ordinary branch new annuals, Oromary orange new annual premiums, £3.7m (£3.05m), single premiums and annuity considerations £221,000 (£246,000). The new sums assured amounted to £130.01m (£117.36m) and annuities, immediate and deferred to £748,000 per annum (£799,000). Industrial (home service). branch new annual premiums £18.32m (£13.62m) for sums assured of £238.7m (£174.91m).

MINSTER INSURANCE Minster Insurance reports a strong growth in new ordinary strong growth in new oromary life business last year. New annual premium income rose by 86.64 per cent to £364,551 of which £189,256 was contributed by the sale of endowment assurances in the main assigned for mortgage purposes. Sums assured rose from £23.24m to £37.43m and single premiums from £7,074 in 1978 to £664,625

in 1979.

Group is opening a repre-sentative office in Los Angeles during February. Mr Peter

BANK OF SCOTLAND IN US

Business appointments Management Consultants' new chairman

Mr John Armstrong and Mr Martin Vandersteen have been elected chairman and vice-chair-man respectively of the council of the Management Consultants' As-

Mr John Marsh becomes sales and deputy managing director of English Rose Kitchens. Two new directors are Mr David Monk and Mr Harry Hammond. Viscount Boyd of Merton is to be president (previously chairman) of the Ross McWhirter Founda-tion and the Dicey Trust. Professor Sir Max Beloff has become chair-man and Mr Alan Lamboli secre-tary.

Mr B. R. Hodgson has been elected president of the Dry Lining & Partition Association. Mr N. D. Cadbury has been appointed managing director of the United Kingdom confectionery division of D Cadbury Schweppes. He succeeds Mr W. H. Jones, who is retirior.

is retiring.

Mr David Wills joins the board of Charterhouse Development.

Mr G. W. Hutton has been re-elected chairman of the Lloyd's Underwriters' Association, Underwriters' Association.

Mr P. E. Cooper is to become deputy chairman and chief executive of Spinney's (1948). He continues as deputy chief executive of Steel Brothers Holdings. Mr Roger Barber, managing director of Spinneys, is to move to Singapore to take charge of the group's South East Asia operations. Mr P. J. Taylor is appointed a managing director with responsibility for the group's interests in Oman. United Arab Emirates. Bahrain and Qatar, Mr T. J. Evans has retired from the board and Mr R. M. Murison has resigned.

Mr E. A. Crosby has retired from the board of Crosby Spring Interiors and has been elected president. Sir Ralph Bareman be-

president. Sir Ralph Bateman becomes a director.

Mr J. M. Robotham has joined the board of N.M.C. Investments.

Mr P. S. Atkins joins the board of Fisons horticulture division as research director.

Mr Kevin Gavaghan, director of the Thomas Cook retail division, joins the board of Thomas Cook.

Mr Bernard Norman, group managing director-designate, has been appointed to the board of the Thomas Cook Group.

Mr Ray Milton has been promoted by Abbey Life Assurance to be executive director, property investment.

Mr L. E. T. Ashford is now deputy managing director of Smith Meters and U.G.I. (Meters).

Mr L. E. T. Ashford is now deputy managing director of Smith Meters and U.G.I. (Meters). Mr T. Willes has joined the board of Expo-Sure.

Mr Reger Lewis becomes a director of Wigham Poland Home. Mr R. C. Hampel, ICI's general manager, commercial, has been appointed chairman of Paints Division. He succeeds Mr D. H. Henderson who has been made an ICI director.

director.

Mr Gavin Simpson has been appointed by British Rail Property Board to succeed Mr Robert Dashwood as managing director from March 31. Mr Dashwood is retiring

ing.
Mr Peter Reynolds and Mr Ian
Wade have joined the parmership
of Albert E. Sharp, stockbrokers.
Mr Roty Sweetman has been elec-

ted a member of the Stock Exchange.
Mr B. M. Illingworth joins the board of Mardon Illingworth as production director.

Bank statements for December

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made up to December 12 are summarized in the table below.

			Change	£ m	lions	<i>σ</i> Δυ π.			
	Yotal deposits	Total	Month	Barclays	Lloyds	Midiand		- 2	
5	Cash and balances with Bank of Eng	72,084	+1,307	19,488	14,124	14.141	minster 22,323	C(70.5	
1	UK banks and	1.380	40	405	213	311	394	57	
i	Other	20,269 13,267	+2,065 +142	5. <u>052</u>	4.414	5.036	7.317	445	
5	Filis Special deposits	1,430 465	+35	3.575 343 161	3,669 1 <u>61</u>	1,948	3,755 470	300 19	
9	British Government stocks Advances	_1.849	—-3A		25	108	153	• -	
3	Parent Banks Reserve rade (*c)	34.747	489	10.027	29B 5.657	553 7.788	10,159	75 1,116	
		12.8	0 1	12.8	12.9	13.0	12.7	19.9	

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Figure 1 - Table 1

Univac

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Nationwide directors decide to

Keep shares

Three directors of Nationwide Leisure, the caravan business which has received a bid from Rantiodge, a private leisure group, have decided to keep their shares. But in a letter to shareholders they admit it is impossible for the board to recommend that they do likewise as Rantiodge already holds a 50.02 per cent stake in the company. The three hold a total of 2.5 per cent.

Rantiodge's control came last

Rantlodge's control came last month when it purchased a further 30 per cent in addition to an original 20 per cent holding from chairman Mr John Hutchings, his family and private interests for 6p a share. The current 6p bid price, valuing the company at f13m, is based on those purchases. But the dissenting directors, Mr John Gray, Mr Richard Cox and Mr G. J. Cutting, believe that the group's assets indicate that a higher price should have been offered. The 1978 balance sheet shows net assets per share at 9½p, they said.

But they point out that the

But they point out that the Rantlodge bid compares favourably with the bid made by the British Car Auction group in 1977, which was equivalent to a 4p a share bid today.

Options

Traded options provided a more balanced outlook to proceedings yesterday as Consolidated Gold Fields, which has
held the spotlight in recent
weeks, decided to take a back
seat. Nevertheless, there was a
general increase in the amount
of husiness with total contract of business with total contracts completed rising from 293 to 717. Imperial Group attracted some attention accounting for 140 contracts as one broker 'attempted to complete a large order.

A new series in Cons Gold begins today and consists of the January, April and July 460's but dealers are sceptical about seeing much business being completed in the January's with only a few weeks of trading left.

Traditional Options also pro-vided a firmer spot with gold shares again to the fore.

BANK FIGURES

The following are the figures for eligible imbilities and reserve asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England yesterday.

	Eligible	Rise over	Reserve
At mid-	liabilitles	3 months at	. asset
month	. £000m	annuai rate	ratio
April	47,510	13.7	13.B
May	48,409	27.5	13.5
June -	48,988	27.6	13.3
July	49,156	14.6	13.3
August	49,863	12.5	13.3
Sept	50.06B	9.1	13.3
Oct	51,293	18,5	13.2
Nov	52,264	20.7	13.2
Dec	51,848	13.2	13.3

RETA	il S	SAL	ES
following	are	the	seaso

The retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Trade.

	Sales by volume 1970 = 100	Percentage change latest 3 months on previous 3 months et annual rate	New credit exid £1m	
978				ł
lov	110.5	1.1	568	I
ec	113.8	2.≎	501	ł
979				Į
an	109.6	2:9	525	ĺ
eb	110.4	4.4	532	1
Sarch	110.8	4.2	526	l
ling	115.4	3.5	566	ł
lay	113.5	7.0	622	1
une	120.3	24.0	680	Į
ulv	198.7	6.9	630	ſ
uá	111.5	1.1	634	l
ept	110.0	<u>—2.0</u>	616	Į
ct	111.4	-10.7	663	Ì
VO	113.8	6.1	691	

Bank Base

Rates ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank ... 17% BCCI Bank ... 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co ... \$17%
C. Hoare & Co ... \$17%
Lloyds Bank ... 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster .. 179 Rossminster 17 % TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17% * 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%. up to £25,000 1544. ever

£35,000 1512 %.

Wall Street

New York, Jan 8.—Stock price began a powerful surge soon afte midday that continued until the final bell.

Advancing issues led declines by about 990 to about 2,65. The Doy Jones industrial average rose steadily until shortly before 19.00 gmt, when it was up about she points. Then it started a rapid advance that carried it to 851.71 up 19.71. ир 19.71.

wp 19.71.

New York Stock Exchange volume rose to 53,390,000 shares, from Monday's 44,500,000.

Mr Harry Laubscher, first vice president at Blyth Eastman Dillon, said the demand for defense-oriented issues has spilled over into some of the basic industries, such as steel and aluminiums which are suppliers to the defense industries, and this is pulling along the rest of the list.

Gold falls \$63.50 131, 332, 389, 143, 35c, Dec, 131, 70c; Mar. 132, 20c.
COTTON was pushed down by speculative sciling, closing U.32c to 0.57c in marrys.—Mar. 72, 60-72, 70c; May. 73, 60-72, 70c; May. 75, 70-75, 70c; Cet. 73, 60-72, 70c; May. 75, 70-76, 70c; May. 77, 50-74, 70c; May. 160-76, 70c; May. 15, 70-15, 77c; July. 15, 70c; May. 15, 70-15, 77c; July. 15, 85-15, 86c; Sept. 15, 88c, Oct. 10-74, 15, 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c; March. 16, 00c; COFFEE was firm. March. 180, 50-780, 50c; May. 182, 50-183, 80c; Dec, 180, 38c; March. 176, 50c; May. 176, 00c.
CHICAGO SOVABEANS, and GRA/NS

_									
	Allied Chem	491,	464	Ford	317	314	Pullman	ŶĸĔŊĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
	Allied Stores	236	23%	Chaple Street	355	341-	Hapid American	Z.	791.
_	Vitia i unitolik	333	35	Gen Dynamics	醇'	68%	RCA Corp	234	25.
	Airon Amex Inc	MASSECTION AND SECTION SECTIONS	. 48	Gen Electric	144	524	Pullman Rapid American Raytheon RCA Corp RCA Corp Republic Steet Reynolds Ind Reynolds Metal Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Safaways St Regis Paper Santa Pe Ind	26	244
-	Amerada Ress	473	. 58	GAR Mille	253	恕	Keynolds ing	361	331
es	Am Atrilices Am Brands	677	471	tion Motors	514	514	Kockwell int	35	52
er	Im Bucsdane	3N	36	Gen Pub Citi NY	87	84	Royal Dutch	771	767
u: he	Am Can Am Cranamid Am Elec Power Am Kome	3 <u>8</u> -	354	Gen Tel Elec	꿃	28	Safawaya	3449	3434
HĘ	Am Lyanaunio	193	22	Geneteo	*37	34	Santa Fe Ind	101e	410
	Am Kome	271	267	Georgia Pacific	254	25%	SCM	241	243
)y w	AIR MINTERS	724	8	Getty Olt	15.	13%	Santa Fe Ind SCM Schlumberger Scott Paper Seaboard Coast	944	632
w	Am Nat Res Am Standard	177	1G.	Goodmeh	234	201.	Secon Paper	412	111.
se	Am Tolonbone	57%	뭐신	Geodyear	134	124	Seastan	10	394
ŌŌ	Am Tolophone AMF Inc Armoo Steel	15%	747	Gould inc	224	234	Sears Roebuck	184	183
×	Armoo Steel Asarco Ashinad Oli Atiniic Richfield Aven Aven Aven Aven Aven Bankers Tsi Ny Bank of America Bank of NY Bestrice Foods Bell & Huwell Bendux Bethichem Steel Boeing Botse Cascade	27	254	CLASS A DANIES	327	-72	Searram Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Shell Trans	34%	5314
iď	Ashiend Dil .	267	134	Greengund	144	144	Situal Cu	400	39
ï,	Atintic Richfield	814	54	Grumman Corp	251:	274	Singer	Ď2	9
τ,	Avco	287	257	Gulf Oil	364	34	SORY		T-
	Aton Products	422	394	Heinz H.J.	39	383	Southern Pacific	161	143.
ge	Bank of America	27.	- 77"	Kercules	22%	214	Southern Riv	541,	50.
ge S,	Bank of NY	34)	347	Roneswell	<u> </u>	<u>81.</u>	Southern Riy Sporry Rand Sid Brands Sid Oil Califnia Sid Oil Indiana Sid Oil Ohjo	50	4574
•	Beatrice Poods	20%	200	IC INGS	134	07	Sid Brands	722	774
- 0	Bendix	475	6	inland Steel	334	30.	Std Dij Indiana	77,	78%
ce 0, c	Bethlebem Stock	234	224	191	674	634	Std OH OHIO	6.4	847
μ,	Boeing	57%	27.4	in Harvester .	364	354	Starling Drug	21	201
C.	Dorden	33	챙.	INCO	777	10.	SICTERS J. P.	134	107
er	Borg Warner	36	357	lat Tel Tel	264	36	Sun Comp	674	663
5,	Bristol Myers	3.12	564	irving Bank	334	334	Teledyne	1454	13812
ıś	Brothagton Ind	274	777	Jewel CD	201	794	Tennecu Terrer	201	387
æ	Bethichem Steel Boeting Bolts: Cascade Borden Bord Warner Bristol Myers Britington Ind Burlington Nihn Burroughs Campdel Soup Canadian Pacific Columbia Columbia Columbia Chase Manhat Chem Bank NY	ĈØ 2	343	Johns-Manville	244	337	Texaco Texas East Corp	66%	60.
g	Bustoughs .	794	100	Johnson & John	80%	77%	Texts ins	9512	861
Ξ.	· Campbell Soup	.3D4	293	Katser Alumin	30%	195	Texas Vulnues	15	177
	Canaman Pacific	550.	337	Rennecoli Kert McGee		66.	Textron	176	161
	Сејалско	4774	464	Rimberly Clark	ã.	414	Travolers Corp	313	372
	Central Soya	34	144	Kraftco Corp	177	48.	TWA Travolers Corp TRW Inc UAL Inc	43	<u> </u>
	Chem Bank NY	37	34.	Krozer	1884	184	UAL IDC	A.	4114
•	Chase Mannat Chem Bank NY Chesapeake Oblo	25	204	Ligget Group	38%	38%	Union Oll Calif	44	431,
	Chrysler Chrysler Chicorp Chicorp Chicorp Chicorp Chicorp Chicory Coca Cola	84	75	L.TV. Corp	114	1012	Union Carnide Union Oll Calif Un Pacific Corp	69	135
۲.	Cities Service	261	230	Litton	72	402	Untroyal	,4	424
į:	Clark Equip	374	384	Lucky Stores	15).	157.	United Symmus	87.	5
	Coca Cola	35	34.5	Manuf Hanover	335	315	US Steel	žį.	281
÷	Colgate CBS	194	34.	Mapco Marathon Oil	385 495	300	Vid Technol	4572	484
:	Costumbia Gas Combustion Eng Comwith Edison Consection Cons Edison Cons Power Cons Power	39	384	Marine Midland	1874	100	Machoria Machoria	20Pa	194
3:	Combustion Eng	58.	395	Mortin Marietta	494	49%	warper Landert Weils Fargo Wen'n Bancorp Westinghase Elec Westinghase Westinghase White Motor Woolweth Xerox Corp Zenth	274	273
•	Conwing Equion	4674	422	McDonneil Mead	255	불기	Westinghes Flee	캙녆	3112
v	Cons Edison	241,	244	Memores	174	17	Meter paneer	314	314
	Cums Poods	26	恐!	Merck Vicesses Ver	743	惡	Whiripeol	194	191
	Continental Grp	20	273	Mabil Dil	35"	527	Mulification	241	26
:	Control Data Corning Glass CPC Intel	58	524	Monsanto	59%	570	Xerox Corp	62%	58%
	CPC Intol	824 824	왏	Morgan J. P.	462s	102	Zehith	874	æŝ
•	Crane	33	35.1	NCR Corp	70%	674			
:	Crane Crocker Int Crown Zeller Dart Ind	28%	285	NL industries	344	344	Canadian Pric	:23	
::	Dari Ind	391,	384	NADISCO NAT DISTUIERS	36.	204	Abitibi	20%	1812
-	Deere	35%	3 i	Nat Steel	304	304	Alcaa Alumin	59 ¹ 2	582
	Derrind Deita Air Detroit Edison Distroy	38. 124.	32	Norfolk West	27	淼	Aicsa Aiumin Aigoms Steel Boll Telephone	20%	30% 20%
•	Dianey	45	3 5	Norton Simon	154	154	Cominco	543	544
_	Dianey Dow Chemical	######################################	31.	Fore Carp OAF Corp OAF Corp OAF Corp OAF Corp Camble Skopmo Geo Dysanics George George George George George George Goodreh Herues IC lada Ingersoll Ini Harvester INCO Ini Paper Ini Tel Tel Ini Harvester INCO Ini Paper Ini Tel Tel Ini Harvester Int Tel Tel Ini Harvester Int Corp K Mari Kander Kander Kander Kander Kander Korper Ligene Kander Kander Korper Kander Kander Kander Korper Kander Korper Kander Kander Korper Kander Korper Kander Kander Korper Kander Korper	25.	2	Pullman Rapid American Salwayr St. Regis Paper Scatt Paper Scat	20% 58°2 31 20% 54°3 15°2 96	1554 5574 2054 1454 11554 2594 4254 1154 1154 1154 1154 1154 1154 115
P	Dresser ing Duke Power	304 17%	17%	Ogaen Olin Corn	303	32	Crit Oil	1181	117%
-	Drow Chemical Drosser Ind Duke Power Du Pont Eastern Air Eastman Rodak Eaton Corp Fil Paso Naz Gas Equitable Life	412	40	Owens-Illinois	2012	204	Faiconoridge Gulf Oil Hawker/Sid Can Hudson Bay Min Hudson Bay Oil Imaten	96 1181, 1254, 981, 421, 421, 127, 14	15%
	Eastern Air	.B	- 5ta	Pacific Gas Elec	225	23.	Hudson Bay Min	294	294
•	Easter Corp	26	207	Pan Am Pannay J. C.	36,1	-31	IMPECO PEÀ CII	434	424
-	El Paso Nat Gas	23	22.	Pennzoli	43°n	124	İmperial OII	42,	424
c	Equitable Life	13,50	袋!	Pepsico	25	秦.	Most -Persen	197	1134
:	Erans P. D. Erann Corp	22°	21	Phelos Dodge	326	325	Royal Trust	14 471 ₂	137
•	Erxon Corp	53	534	Philip Morris	331	334	Seagram	477.	46%
r	Fed Dept Stores Firestone	274	-26. [Philips Petrol	45 22L	433	Steer Co Talcorn	26 11	200
d	Fet Chicago Fet Nat Boston	15	10	PPG Ind	28%	28%	Thomson N'A'	134 ₂	134
-	Fat Nat Boston	284 87 154 314	311	Proctor Gamble	731	73%	Walker Hiram	131, 29 141,	274
	PE PEND COPP	94	1	rud ser El & Gas	134	19%			
:	e Ex div. a Aske i Traded. y Unqi	d. e B Jated.		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		C2 0860	#832.00 : iran #832.00 : iran \$100 : utilities \$100 Exchar \$10 : industrial iransopriation	lock :	ipilt.
-	Foreign rxcha 2.557 (2.2652); (2.2642); Cana	ngo	Sicri	ЭЛД. SpOl. ria	ds, 84 5,17 07.51	51.73	. 1832.00 : 15/15	spari	allan.
:	(2.2642): Cana	gian na c	adia P	r. 1.1642 11	Ó7.51	1 65	310cks, 302.05	ا مردي:	.71
	11.17101.				New 54	York	Stock Exchar	180	incer,
	the Dow Jose dex was 416.38. Index was 426.75.	s spi	. 42	imodily in- 62 The followers 16	.34 9.50 ·	.161.	iransonetatien	16,	71.02 50.30
•	index was 426.75.			15	9.501 0.081	: u1	Dues, 37.51	136	i.90:
٠.	The Daw Jon	CS S	vçrage	s.—Indust- fli	iancia	, 63	Stock Exchar 401: Industria Transportation, Illites, 37.31 .88 (63.03).		
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Commodities

176.00c.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS and GRAINS still unquoted due to closure of the commodities market.

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £221-23 a metric ton; three months, £336-37, Sales, 8.000 tonnes, Morning.—Cash, £322-23; three months, £356-38.50. Settlement, £325, Sales, 1.500 tonnes.
PLATINUM was at £324.65 (\$735) a troy outce. 1.500 lonnes.
PLATINUM was at £324.65 (\$735) a irog otnice.

SiLVER was steady at the lower lovels.— Bullion market ifixing lovels.— Spot. 1.486.100 per irog ounce (United States conts equivalent, 5.352): three months, 1.536.100 is., 5446.90c): sly modilis, 1.569.100 is., 5446.90c): sly modilis, 1.569.100 is., 5446.90c): one year. 1.646.100 (5.645.50c): London Metal 1.569.10c): here months 1.530.50c). Soles, 48 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morring, — Cash. 21.502.00c) three months, 1.548-1.5520. Scillement, 1.5020. Sales, 78 lots of 1.5020. Settlement, 1.5020. Sales, 78 lots of 1.500. Sales, 78 lots of 1.500. In tree months, 2861.65. Sales, 79: three months, 2866.67. Settlement, 2897. Sales, 1.900 tons. Mickel was barely steady.—Afternoon.— Cash. 22.770.80: three months, 2.650. Morning.—Cash. 22.770.80: three months, 2.650. Sales, 1.500. Sales, 1.500. Settlement, 22.780. Sales, 1.500. Settlement, 22.780. Sales, 1.500. Sales, 1.500. Settlement, 22.780. Sales, 1.500. Sales, 1.500. Settlement, 22.780. Sales, 1.500. Sa tons. Singapore in externoon.—Cash.
LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash.
£469-71 per metric ton: three months.
£467-68. Sales, 4,500 tons.
ing.—Cash. £482-85: three months.
£479-80; settlement, £483. Sales,

Discount market

The Bank of England gave belp on a moderate scale to relieve a shortage of funds in the discount market yesterday, purchasing Treasury bills direct from the

houses.

Rates for secured money ran a little unevenly during the morning. They opened around 15½ per cent and came down to 14½ per cent as the houses showed reluctance to take too much money on their books, hoping that they would get the opportunity to sell paper to the authorities later in the session, and their tactics proved successful, the bill sales to the Bank probably fairly closely matching the obligation of the fake-up under Friday's tender. ouses.

There followed a short, sticky spell, during which rates firmed to around 15½ per cent, but they had turned down once again to 1½ per cent by lunchtime. A quiet period after lunch saw little movement in rates, then they movement in rates, then they went into a slide that brought 3 per cent before closing balances were eventually taken within bounds of 7 per cent and 10 per

Money Market Rates



Meme-Grown Caraal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices: Other milling Feed Feed Feed Feed WHEAT BARLEY S East — £95.30 591.80 S West — £95.30 591.80 West — £95.30 593.00 Meat Commission: Average fastock prices at representative markets on Jan 8 GB cattle 78.80p per kglw 1+0.03. UK Sheep 151.69 per kglw 1+0.03. UK Sheep 25.06 per kglw 150.00 per 150 3 lons. IBBER steadler (pence archive.) 1.— Feb. 70.70-71.15: March. 75-73.30; April-June. 73.40-73.45: y-Sopl. 76.45-75.50: Oct-Dec. 45-77.50; Jan-March. 70.50-79.55: ril-June. 81.50-81.65: July-Sept. 65-85.70: Oct-Dec. 36.65-85.73. 65. 26 at five tonnes; 303 at 15 mes. Recent Issues Tage 14.98c. usus 14.45c; 10-day for sagar was quiet: Feb 179-182; 180-183; July 180-186; Sep 181-190. Sales, nl. Feb 182-189; April ABEAN MEAL; Casior 12 per 8; Feb 119.20-1930.20; April 30-15.50; June 114.10-14.40; 116.90-17.00; Oct 114.80-15.00; 117.10-17.30; Feb 119.-20. Sales, lots.

Foreign exchange report

The dollar gave up much of its earlier gains on foreign exchanges yesterday afterpoon. Initially, a sharp reaction in the gold price stiffened it, but later reports about the Iranian Foreign Minister's comments about the possibility of oil payments being made in a basket of currencies before the end of the year reversed the trend.

Sterling benefited from these reports. The pound, down below

2.25 to the dollar in the early stages, finally recovered the over-tight 2.2620. The effective exchange rate index closed 0.1 up to 70.9, the best for four months. Commental currencies ended in a basket of currencies before the end of the year reversed the trend.

Sterling benefited from these reports. The pound, down below

Sterling Spot and Forward

. K1(646) 164	Sterling:	Other
1740	Markets	
	Auguralia Babrella	2.0300-2 0.8350-0
	Figland Greece Honginog	8.2765-8. 84.75- 11.1050-11.
R51	irap ireland Kuwali	not aradi 104.90-1 6 5950-0

Dollar Spot Rates Pelgium
Denmark
West Geri
Portugal
Spain
Fisis
Nor-by
France
Sweden
Japan
Austris
Switzerli * Ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1 : US 50.8546-0.8549

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

1979 High	g() Low	Company	Prico	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Yld "e	P/E
99 50 223 101 353 92 129 156 61	73 38 185 63 140 88 100 110 45 115 242 175 164 70 42 136	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Ord Deborah 17½ % CULS Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12° a ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates	74 38 222 92 353 92 110 110 59 116 250 222 175 76 83 184	1171177111111111	6.7 3.8 5.0 17.5 7.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3 14.3 0.8 12.0 2.6 4.4 11.5	9.0 10.0 6.2 5.4 5.0 8.6 11.6 15.0 8.8 6.2 12.5 6.4 4.8 15.8 4.5 5.3 6.3	*4.4 *2.5 *6.5 10.1 5.7 *8.5 *3.5 10.2 *5.8 *3.3 —11.9 5.5 7.1

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

EMS European Currency Rates

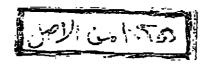
Gold Gold fixed: sm, 3615.75 (an ounce ; pm, 3610.00 lose, 3617. Krugerrand (per colar 3635.656 (1286.265).

Euro-\$ Deposits

Autho	rized Units, Insu	ance & Offshore	Funds
1979:00 High Low Did Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1879-90 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		1977/740 Bigh Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
Authorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 3-89 Gatchouse Rd, A) Irobury, Bucks 1276-0941 46 9 49 4 American Groth 65 9 48.6	28.7 21.3 Euro & Gen luc 28.4 18.4 4.2 28.7 21.5 Euro & Gen luc 29.5 25.1 18.7 19.7 115.7 Do Accum 16.5 22.1 12.7 12.5 21.5 Par East luc 61.0 82.6 126 12.9 20.7 11.5 Par East luc 61.0 82.6 126 12.9 20.7 11.5 Par East luc 61.0 25.6 11.5 25.6 29.7 11.4 11.5 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.6 25	113.6 103.0 De Initial 187.7 113.4	231.2 176.1 Resetty Find 200.3
42.1 34.1 Capital 310 32.4 58 574 460 Genteral 442 472 573 55.2 Iul.3 Gitt & Fixed Int 55.2 101.3 402 466 incrome 38.3 414 5.90 65.5 1000 int Bond 55.0 (No.0 42.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1	249 174.3 General TR: 143.3 184.9 10 2017 200 D Accum: 261.3 94.8 7.0 120.3 101 1 Righ Incume: 37.9 104.9 103. 127.5 121.4 Japan & Geo Inc. 125.2 135.0 1.7 124.5 125.3 Marrout Part 28.0 27.5 4.66	116.9 109.9 Money Fen Acc 116.9 122.1 107.2 194.7 De Initial 107.2 112.7 Seekive Life Austrance. 71 Lombard St. London, EUS F365 01-623 1265 130.5 126.6 Riget Repre Bod 122.5	23.7 194.2 Ret Annalty (29)
Allen Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Rec. Chrysell 51, E C 1 14TT 51-598 5371 P4 0 90.9 Alben Trust* (3) T7 2 82.60 6 15 54 7 50.1 Do inc* (3) 65.0 62.90 9.51 Allied Rambers Group.	33.5 75.0 NACIF 37.4 14.6 132.5 154.9 Do Accum 137.3 11.4 104.2 142.9 Person (1) 140.2 141.4 5.6 119.2 94.5 Recovery Inc 102.0 110.70 5.6		174.6 194.5 Conv Pep Fnd 174.6 1.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.1
Fr. 8 70.3 Allied Capital 89 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 8 .58 73 9 73 9 73 9 73 9 73 9 73 9 73 9 73	20.2 201.7 Do Accim 258.7 250.7 4.49	1.545 1.604 MM ARC 1.556	138.2 124.5 Do Capital
68 9 394 Equity Income 57 9 40.8 8.65 27.7 253 International 239 286 2.75 64.1 69.3 Nightyleidfad 65 : 697 10.23 12.4 11.14 Hampro Pad 103.6 113.3-6 4.6 122.5 102.3 Do Recovery 103.5 110.7 70	Midland Rank Group Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Courts oot Rise, Sheffield, S13 ED. 0742-7842, 20.5 25.7 Capital 21.5 28.8 3.27 22.9 25.9 Do Accum 21.6 28.8 3.27 22.9 25.9 Do Accum 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.9 25.9 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.9 25.9 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 3.27 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8 22.8 28.8	103.5 103.2 2nd Dep 203.6 116.9 103.4 22.8 2nd Gilt 91.4 96.5 113 85.6 2nd American 77.5 82.6 122.6 105.0 2nd East Pen Acc 108.7 116.1 126.5 127.7 2nd Prp Pen Acc 108.3 144.4	Tunbridge Wells. Keat. 6822 22271 264.3 225.6 Ref Prop End 264.3 264.3
62.4 52.0 2ng Smaller 32.3 56.0 4.62 60.4 54.5 56ct of America 56.8 60.8 2.3 66.5 36.6 Pacific Find 41.9 44.9 2.8 70.4 55.5 Overseas Fad 52.9 56.76 6.00 79.6 63.6 Exempt Smaller 67.0 70.3 3.53	5 65 55 Mark Yield 54 65 10 6 1 7.0 67.5 De Accum 63.4 63.3 10 6 1 56.7 M.5 Income 69.6 53.4 7.0 1 71.4 63.5 To Accum 61.2 65.9 7.0	112-7 9-1 2nd Gift Pen Acc 100.5 104.3 94.7 88.8 2nd Am Pen Acc 21.2 57.8 45.0 42.0 Le E SIP 45.0 43.5 20 29.5 Le E SIP 2nd 30.5 32.5 Commercial Union Group, and Tenderson Commercial Union Group, and Tenderson Sip 20.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 32.5	187.5 172.4 Prop Fnd (30) 167.5 198.5
Arbuthus Securities Ltd. 57. Ouera St. London, Eccl. R 18Y 50.6 42.2 High Yield Fad 39.6 42.1011,86 18.7 52. Extra Income 33.6 93.011 86 18.7 52. Extra Income 33.6 93.018 46.5 Extra High Income 33.2 Extra 18.6 10.37 51.6 52.4 Cuth 19.7 13.6 10.37 51.6 52.7 Fef Fund 29.6 25.2424.14	49.6 39.4 De Accum 39.6 42.8 2.86 13.4.6 107.9 De Accum 104.7 110.5 16.75 13.6 107.9 De Accum 104.7 110.5 16.75 13.6 12.3 Japan & Pacific 34.6 17.5 2.75 13.6 32.3 De Accum 34.9 37.8 2.31	21 6 18 5 De Annuity 25.3 Cornhul, London, Ed. 52 Cernhul, London, Ed. 52 Cernhul, London, Ed. 52 Capital Pnd 118.5 141.0 48.5 GS Sectial 48.5	185.9 107.3 Property 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185.8 185
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47.7 35.4 Gilnix Fund 33.5 36.1e 426 37.8 44.5 Do Accum 41e 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5 42.5	40 3 34.0 Financial 33.5 36.0 5.60 5.60 50.0 50.0 Smaller Co's 48.0 52.6 3.33 55.2 57.1 58.2 Provide	118 8 OF Thursday 1 to 1 Apr. 150 5 114 7	Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance, PO Box 902 Edinburgh, ER16 581 031-665 6000 127-8 106.6 In: Policy 113.8 113.8 126.8 105.5 Do Series (2) 106.9 113.6
Barcias Caleoru Ltd. 226 6 Nombord Road. London, 27. 91-234 2544 23.6 25.6 Unicornamer 27. 12.00 2.01 23.5 25.6 Unicornamer 27. 25.00 1.00 23.5 25.6 Unicornamer 27. 25.00 1.00 23.5 25.7 Unicorn Capital 67.6 7.26 3.77 23.1 23.0 10.5.6 Exempt 1.06.3 110.7 7.22	N.E.L. Trust Managere Ltd. Militan Court. Docking. Surrey. 627 639 8.36 546 413 Do Righ Inc. 461 422 9.65	119.5 99.3 inv Tsi Acc 109.0 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.6 Noner Acc 106.5 110.4 15.4 15.5 10.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5 110.5	24.7 177.5 De Equiy 175.5 186.9 138.5 114.5 120.9 138.6 114.5 De Fixed Int 114.6 120.9 112.0 109.5 De Cash 112.0 117.9 94.8 81. De Int 98.3 100.4 117.9 98.8 82. De Dix 97.3 102.5 12.40 Sec. Secondard Life Assurance Co
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Stock Exchange Prices Profit taking in golds

	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 28. Dealings End, Jan 11. \$ Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21 \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	
	1979-80 Div Yid 1979-80 Div Yi	Grees Ptd pence & PE
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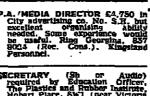
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Those interested should write to: Mariin Duchesna, c/o Robert Marshall Advertising Ltd., 44 Wellington Street, London WC2E 70J.

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هكذامن الأحبل

Tony Hart, the clever draughts. College at Camberley, Surrey. Part

Major General Sir Frank Kitson in the first of a new series called War School (BBC 1, 9.25)

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• If we are going to bandy testy words with the Russians over what they are doing in Afghanistan, it may be as well that we pronounce them correctly. That, naturally, is not why BBC Television is starting a Russian course for beginners next week, but it could be one of the unexpected dividends that the course will pay. Tonight's programme Russian-Language and People: Red Letter Puzzle (BBC 2, 7.35) is in the nature of an introduction to the enterprise. Sir Harold Wilson explains how his sketchy knowledge of Russian got him out of a tight spot when Moscow police arrested him for photographing a bicycle outside the prison used by the dreaded secret police. There is also a sports quiz, tied to the forthcoming Olympics in Moscow (heated Anglo-Soviet verbal exchanges are likely over this little affair, too, unless the Afghan trouble is cleared up to our satisfaction), and there are meaningful contributions from Michael Frayn, the playwright, and Magnus Magnusson, that diligent seeker-out of other neople's knowledge.

● There is a characteristic no-nonsense Yorkshireness about the Grimethorpe Colliery Brass Band man's description of Tuscany in tonight's documentary Arrivederci Grimethorpe (ITV 10.30). "Nice", he says, " like the Yorkshire dales with grapevines". Perhaps we shall not learn what the Italians, in turn, thought of Yorkshire, but, judging by tonight's film, they were ecstatic about the sound of music that comes out of the county. This Granada TV film is a record of the band's tour of Tuscany last year-one concert in the cathedral in Montepulciano (a 20-minute standing ovation) and another in the mercury-ore mining village of Abbedia St Salvatore (a triumphal progress through the streets).

How Trevor Peacock shrivels and corkscrews himself into the evil Quilp in The Old Curiosity Shop, currently being serialized on BBC 1 on Sunday nights, is a mystery to me. Except for the voice, I could not believe, watching Mr Peacock's Feste in Twelfth Night last Sunday, that this droll fellow and Dickens's dwarf were one and the same man. The sinuous actor is one of the guests on Pebble Mill at One today (BBC 1, is one of the guests on revoie mill at one today (DDC 1, 1.00) and it is more than likely that he will give some of the tricks away. Not all though, I hope. Charles Laughton went to the grave without fully explaining how they converted him into a shapeless lump in The Hunchback of Notre Dame. Some illusions are just too good to lose.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 2

THAMES

12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes a studio interview with Trevor Pea-cock, who plays Qullp in the present serial version of The Old Curiosity Shop (see Personal 1.45 Playboard: for children, The Great Big Turnip (r), Closedown

3.25 Children's Wardrobe: Repeat of BBC 2 series. How to make children's clothes and save money. 3.55 Play School: Frances Lindsay's story Mr Bits and Pieces Plants Some Buibs. 4.20 Pixie and Dixies: cartoon. Missile Bound Cat (r).

4.25 Jackanory: Joanna David continues reading Namile Babbitt's
The Eyes of the Amaryllis.

4.40 Take Hart:

10.20 am Gharbar: for Asian

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1.

5.40 pm Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: Episode 5 of this seminal American space fiction adventure: The Palace of Terror.*

6.00 Newsround Africa : Third in

this special series. John Craven and Lucy Mathan report on tribal life in the continent. They find that the Masai, in east Africa, have

stuck to the old traditional way of life, whereas other tribes have become city dwellers.

9.30 am Cartoon Time. 9.55 To the Wild Country: Film

about the Giant Goose of North America (r). 19.45 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon.

The Prince of Plotters.
11.05 Fantasy Island: Rubbishy stories about an island where

Ricardo Montaiban makes other people's dreams come true. 11.55 The Bubblies: cartoon. Cuth-bert Falls Through the Ice.

Bear: the Adventures of Rupert Bear: the story of Rupert and the Changing Weather. 12.10 pm Rainbow: Stories and songs about snow and ice. 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family serial.

family serial.

1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20
Thames News.
1.30 Crown Court: Opening of a
new case—about the man found

new case—about the man found injured under a car in a pub car

2.00 After Noon Plus: Includes in-

terviews with Beryl Cook, the funny, effervescent naive artiste, and with Sir John Hackett, the

military historian.

2.45 The Outsiders: Australian

viewers, Close down at

man, builds a high tower, using little boxes. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel. 5.10 Our John Willie: Part 2 of this adaptation of Catherine Cookson's book, a mineteenth-century tale about two orphaned brothers. 5.40 News: with Peter Woods. 5.55 Nationwide.

6.50 Women in White: Two-part American drama (this is part 1) about hospital life. From Frank G. 8.25 Fawlty Towers: Last episode in the series. The arrival at the hotel of a public health inspector sends Basil Fawlty into a spin.

9.00 News: with Richard Baker. 9.25 War School: New series which looks at the lives and training of young Army officers at the Staff

show, which updates the Romeo and Juliet story in terms of New York gang warfare. Marvellous musical score, dynamic dancing and competent dubbing of real between Auspirom Sydney.

7.00 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden: New series, Geoffrey Smith has useful hints about house plants, including the African violet, poin-settla and pot chrysanthemum. 7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.35 Russian-Language and People: A trailer to a new series, starting next week, which teaches Russian to beginners. Includes a sports quiz, and recollections from per-sonalities such as Sir Harold Wil-son and Michael Frayn (see Per-

sonal Choice). 8.25 Film: West Side Story.(1961). Yet another showing of the Hol-lywood musical, based on the stage 6.30 Cricket: Highlights from the

> 4.45 The Book Tower : Tom Baker, 5.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimonial quiz in which couples show how much, or how little, they know about and voung assistants, evaluate some books for children. each other.



made series about a young man who turns his back on the business world and takes to the Great Out-doors.

3.45 Hobson's Choice: Derek Hob-son and his studio guests. Julie Rogers in London Night Out (ITV, 8.00 pm).

bridge is read by Georgine Ander-son, close down at 12,00.

11.50 Close down: Anne Steven-son's poem Coming Back to Cam-

singer's voices on to non-singers

10.50 Los Largos : The young crim-

inals who live on the streets of Bogota, Colombia. A film about two of them in particular, a 17-year-old prostitute and 19-year-old youth who steals from cars. The film is the work of the Colombian director Ciro Duran, and narration is by our own Valerie Singleton.

11.35 News and weather.

1 examines the techniques of General Frank Kitson, the college's controversial commandant.

9.55 Sportsnight: Coverage of the

second Test between Australia and England, in Sydney, and highlights

from one of tonight's replays in the third round of the FA Cup.

11.00 News headlines.
11.02 Parkinson: Michael Parkin-

son's guests tonight are Larry Adler, Twiggy and Percy Ed-

Adler, Twiggy at wardes.
12.02 am Weather.

Regions

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.24 Help I The work of BLISS (Baby Life Support Systems) which raises cash for newborn babies who need intensive care. Anglia 6.35 Crossroads: the motel serial. 7.00 This is Your Life: Another Eamonn Andrews tribute.

7.30 Coronation Street: Rita has had enough of her husband Len. 8.90 London Night Out: Variety show hosted by Tom O'Connor, with Jack Jones, and Julie Rogers among the guesis.

10.00 News. 10.30 Arrivederci Grimethorpe: What happened when the famous colliery brass band from Barnsley

went to play in northern Italy, at the Montepulciano International Art Workshop. A Granada TV documentary (see Personal Choice). 11.15 Casino de Paris : Can-can girls, singers and speciality acts from the famous Parls night spot. Line Renaud is the hostess.

Another of Dick Francis's turf thrillers with Mike Gwilym as the ex-jockey turned sleuth. Tonight, Mr Gwilym is on the trail of a lethal hypodermic needle.

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am Something Different. 9.55 Something Special. 10.45 Firestor Theatre, 11.30 Bonkers: 12.30 pm Heritage in Danger. 1.20 News. 2.46 Family. 6.00 ATV Today. 11.15 News. 11.20 Buttin's Grand Masters Daris.

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen.† 12.00 News.

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Happy Traveller.
7.45 On the Town.
8.30 A Sideways Look.
8.45 Analysis.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.

l0.30 Give or Take.† l1.00 A Book at Bedrime.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

1.30 Unforgettables: music.

.50 am Regional news, weather.

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Sur le vif.

3.15 Play: Driftwood, by Alison Burnell.†

4.00 Choral Evensong.† 4.45 Story: The Long Term Resi-

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

dents. 5.00 PM.

VHF

5.55 Weather, 6.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Mid Week Russell Harty.

As Thames except: 9.30 am Clue Club, 9.55 Corel World, 10.45 Lost islands, 11.10 Young Ramsay, 1.20 pm News, 2.45 Houseparty, 3.15 Money-Gorond, 5.15 Dick Tratey, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, 6.35 Scene Midweek, 11.15 News, 11.20 Family, 12.15 am Weather, followed by Claire Rayner. 12.15 am Another reading by Richard Briers, from Hi ! by Nor-

Radio 3 12.00-7.05 am Cricket: Australia v

RADIO

England. 7.05 Weather. 7.10 News. Mendelssohn,

7.15 Records: Mend Johann Strauss, Lecocq.+ 8.45 The Great Railway Bazaar 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Handel, Monteverdi, Radio I. .. 10.00 News. 10.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service. 9.00 News. 10.45 The Bridge of San Luis Rey

9.05 Bartok (incl VIn Conc 2).† 19.00 Organ: Ridout, Bruhas, Messiaen, le Prevost.† 10.35 String Quarter: Haydn (op 55 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 no 3).+ no 3).† 11.00 Phisharmonia Hungarica/ Segal: Brahms (Pno Conc 1).† 12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Plays: The Nightmare, Story of Arnold Pottersbar; How to Build Your Own Eattleship.

11.55 In Short: talk. 12.05 pm Phil Hung: Rimsky-Kor-sakov (Sheherazade).† 1.00 News. 1.05 Baritone, harpsichord: Schubert, Marenzio, Forqueray.†

2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.50 All Across the USA (2): tradi-3.30 BBC Welsh SO/O. A. Hughes: Hoddinott, Bennett, D. Jones (Sym

Yorkshire

Ulster

6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 The Organist Entertains.† 7.30 Listen to the Band.† 8.15 Magic of the Musicals.† 9.02 Green On . . . Coward.† 9.55 Sports Desk 10.62 Stop the World, 10.30 Lulu, 11.02 Brish Matthew. 2.03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates.11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 Mailbag, 8.00

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

World Service

tional music.

3.30 BBC Welsh SO/O. A. Hughes:
Hoddinott, Bennett, D. Jones (Sym 3).†
4.55 News.

5.00 Music for early evening.†
7.00 North German RSO/Marzendorfer: Haydn (Seasons pt 1).†
8.15 Six Continents: world news.
8.30 NGRSO: Haydn (Seasons pt 1).†
9.45 Scientifically Speaking.
10.30 Piano (Katchen): Brahms (Paganini Var).†
10.55 London Sinfonietta/Howarth:
Mozart (K388), Schoenberg (Ch Sym 1).†
11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.04 Steve Jones.†
11.00 Season Primary Voung.†
11.15 Ray Moore.† 4.15 Much More Music.†
11.20 Canaling West News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours.
11.20 Canaling World 12.00 Radio News. 10.09 Twenty-four Hours.
1.20 General William Booth. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Off the Record. 2.00 Radio News. 10.09 Twenty-four Hours.
1.20 Canaling World 12.00 Radio News. 2.00 World News. 1.50 Outhout. 1.00 World News. 1.50 Outhout. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Comments of the World Religion. 2.20 Financial News. 10.04 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounding. 11.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 11.09 Comments of the World Religion. 2.20 Financial News. 10.04 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounding. 11.00 World News. 11.05 Dates of News. 10.09 British News. 10.09 Religion. 2.20 Financial News. 10.04 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounding. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Comments of the World Religion. 12.15 Ray Moore.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 12.30 Peter Murray.†
2.15 Ray Moore.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.†

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am Who's Afraid of Opera ? 10.06 Big Country, 10.35 Celebrity Concart: Sergio Mendes. 11.25 Priends of Man. 11.50 Cartoon. 1.25 bm News. 245 Houseparty, 3.15 Money-Go-Round. 6.00 About Angila, 11.15 Sidestreet, 12.10 am Big Question.

As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am Kum. Kum. 10.10 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.36 Lost Islands. 11.00 From Earth to Moon. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 1.20 per Report West. 2.45 Pamily. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Report. West. 6.30 Three Little Words. 11.15 Michel Legrand and Friends. MTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.45 Nt. 2 Nhw. 6.00 V Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 10.00 News, followed by Report Wales.

ATV

Southern

Granada

as Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.25 Tarzan. 11.10 Look at Life. 11.20 Clapperboard. 11.45 Mayic Ball. 1.20 am Grenada Reports. 2.00 Live From Two 2.45 Money Go Round. 2.15 Wild. Wild World of Antonals. 5.10 This is Your Fight. 5.15 Crossroads. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 University Challenge. 11.15 Tropic. 11.45 George Challenge. 11.15 Tropic. 11.45 George

Scottish

As Thamse except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 America's Sweethear. 10.20 Film: One Hour to Doomsday. 11.55 Animal Alphabet. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty 3.15 Money-Go. Round. 5.00 North Topight 11.15 Topic. 11.45 Reflections. 11.50 Police Surgeon. 12.15 am News.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 21

SECRETARIAL FULHAM/PUTNEY

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By Order of the Board.

C. F. GREEN.

Secretary Secretary 41 Lothbury London, EC2, 8th January, 1980.

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BIRTHS

HAMILTON.—On January 6th, to Tammy and Kevin—a son

Tamny and Kevin—a son (Michael).

HODGKINSON.—On January 5th.

1980. at Coichester Maternity
Hospital to Sarah inde Robertagn) and George—a son (Mark
Howard John), a brother for
Katte

Howard John), a brother for Katte.

MOIR.—On 20th December, 1979, to Varessa and David—a son NINN.—On December 10th, 1979, to Teresa and Paul—a daughter iKalrim Clare;

SANDRACH.—On January 6 in Stockholm, to Kirsten and Martin—a slater for Charlotte.

SELWYN.—On January 8, 1980, at Otteen Charlotte's Hospital, to Toresa, inee Duggan) and Nicholas—a son (Oliver).

MARRIAGES

GOLDEN WEDDING

GAMERON: SANDERSON—On January 9th, 1930 at All Souls, Langham Piace, W.1. John Wat-son Cameron to Lilian Florence Sanderson. Cowesby Hall, Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

DEATHS

AITKENS.—On January 6th, 1980.
Major Llone! John Saber Altkess,
M.C. (Royal Canadiam Field
Artillery!, husband of the late
irone Carr Altkens and fisher of
lan and Peter. Funeral 10 a.m.
Tucsday. 15th January. 2t
Randais Park Cremalornum.
Leatherhead.
BARCLAY.—On Jan. 4, in Spain,
Ll. Col. Aloxander Hubert.
Di.S.O., M.C. (retu.), The
Queen's Bays, husband of Grela,
father of Johnt, Amanda. Guide
and David.
BIRKETT.—On January 3rd. 1980.
Pesocrally at Glen Hubse. Rowmade and Sulphy. 1980.
Pesocrally at Glen Hubse. Rowmade and Sulphy. 1980.
Pesocrally at Glen Hubse. Rowmade and Trentham, aumi
of Jeanlife Brook and Wendy
Russell. Cromation private.
Memorial service to he announced at a later date. Donations if desired may be sent to
Charles Smail and Son. Funeral
Directors, 15 West Stroet. Wimborne, in aid of Dr Barbardo's
CAMPBELL.—On Lanuary 6, 1980.
Accasander Counceast.
Counceast.
Camparent. Lewes. Family
flowers only, please, but donafriday. January 11, 2t St.
Pancras Church. Lewes. Family
flowers only, please, but donatomaridge, Beloved husband of
Jogn. and destreated to the League of
Lower, Sussey. To January, 1980
while shooting at home, william
Anthony of Horsehealth Park near
Combridge, Beloved husband of
Mary States.—On January 61h.
Francras Church. Lewes. Family
flowers only, please, but donations in destreed to the League of
Lower, Sussey. To January, 1980
while shooting at home, william
Anthony of Horsehealth Park near
Combridge, Beloved husband of
Mary States.
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Cambridge, Beloved husband of
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Cambridge, Beloved husband of
Mary States.
Cornistance.
Cambridge, Beloved husband of
Mary States.
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Cambridge.
Cowland.—On January 6th.
Palmin Ltd.
Francra and faller of
New States.
Cambridge.
Cowland.—On January 6th.
Palmin Ltd.
Francra and faller of
New States.
Cambridge.
Cowland.—On January 6th.
Palmin Ltd.
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New States.
Cambridge.
Cowland.—On January 6th.
Palmin Ltd.
Francra and faller of
New States.
Cambridge.
Cowland.—On

Church on Friday, January 11th at 3 mm. on January 6th, 1980, at his home. S Riverside Towers, Bedford, Francis James, aged 64 years. Dear brother of Zita. Finneral Service at St. Paul's Church, Bedford, on Thursday, John Charlette, and Inquiries to Clarabut & Plumbe, Kingsway, Bedford, Tel. 1023-1, 546-547.

i...On Jan. 5th. 1980
or Karl Gruper. musician
ed by his sister Hedi
friends and pupils
il at 5 p.m. on Thursday
10th. at Golders Green
fortum. Hoon Lane. NW11

Funcial at 5 p.m. on Interday, Jan. 10th. at Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane, NW11. No flowers, but donations if destrod to Musicians Benevolent Fund, 16 Ogle Street. W1. All.L.—On 6 January, 1980 at home, suddenly. Str. (James William) Francis Hill. C.B.F., of Lincoln. Funeral service private. Thankspiving service to be announced later.

. 5 t. · ...

APPOINTMENTS VACANT .. 23 SZEMIZUA OT ZZEMIZUA .. 23 PHONESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL 25 2 7 ENTERTAINMENTS . 10, 11 FLAT SHARING 23 LA CREME DE LA CREME 21, 22 MOTOR CARS p. 23 PROPERTY 7 . BENTALS ... ^, .. 23 SECRETARIAL AND NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ... 21, 23

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. . . TAKE heed that we despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you. That in heaven their angels do atways behold the face of my father."—St. Matthew 18:10.

BIRTHS BAKER.—On December 30th at York General Hospital. Prantsyl-tanta to Patricia (née Harney) and Austin Roy—a daughter i-Elizabeth Annoy. legnor:

ITV-KING.—On Jenuary 2 to arilyn and Mark—a son.

On December 28, 1079, orothy May Bruce and Julian—a ughter (Alexandra Harriet Victual, a sister for Duncah.

ITMESS.—On 31st December.

IT9 at Nigewells Hospital, under, to Alan and Jung (nee olilson, of 20 Irvine Croscent.

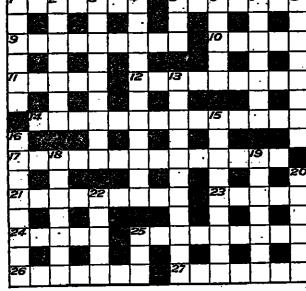
Andrews—a son, a brother r, Graham. am, On Jan 7, at Queen Hospital, Rochampion, to re Tyndalli and Rodd—3 son (Rupert).

EDMONDSON.—On Saturday, January Sthat the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hosoital, W.2., to Margaret and Philip—a deaphter, a sister for Camilla and Claire.

ERAUWIN.—On 4th January, 1980.

at St. Thomas' Hosoital, London, to Helen Rosamund (nee Haines) and Philippe Gratwin—a daughter (Alexia Helen Cecilo).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,117



ACROSS 1 What – a novel insect l

dog ? (7) 9 Easterners like Chesterton's

maybe soft in the head (5).

12 Snug quarters for the Fox family ? (5-4).

family? (5-4).

14 Alloy suitable for the main ruler's spear? (9, 5).

15 Trouble with soaring price re postage by them (7-7).

21 "Do good —, and blush to find it fame" (Pope) (2, 7).

23 A pie's turned brown (5). 24 This plea is out of place (5). 25 Its sittings are suspended Solution of Puzzle No 15,116 during an uprising (9). 26 Relegate to the Fourth Divi-

sion, say? (7). 27 Doesn't say clearly it's a S. Wales resort (7).

1 Like a problem Alexander solved at a stroke (6). 2 One who can't stand up to a 3 Composer fellow, we hear, is

4 Put frantic call round to the joint management (4, 7).

Is past the point like (3). Mean, to put motorway up the Strand I (5). Magazine section out in train new departure? (4-3). 8 No rough way to offer even parts in play (8).

13 Army coat we prepare for battle round the West (7,

maybe soft in the head (5).

11 Highest extremities, literally, of New Jerusalem's minth foundation (5).

12 Saug quarters for the Fox

25 Rod has a tip, but what is

CARDA PRIMRIOSES ANTUUINE PRI REVETMENT BRAKE DES CORROS COGE SCOTTINUNDATION
STATE TO LESS AS TO SECONDATE OF THE SECONDATE OF T

this without money? (3).

R EDWARD MALET, his sister-in-law. Mrs Sydney Deer, and his manny many friends who have been so helpful and understanding in his darkest hour. He hopes to be able to thank them personally in the nar future. FORTHCOMING EVENTS HISTORY OF MODERN ART FROM CUBISM TO

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Association (T), Tavistock
House North, Tavistock
Square, London WCTH SJE.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

MUGNES.—On Jan. 8th, at Walerbank. Norham, Betwick upon Tweed, Cuy Ershtno. C.M.G., C.M.G., M.A., heloved husband of June, father of Dinsh, Simon, Barry and Ian, Funeral at \$1. Cuthbert's Church, Norham, on Frieds, Jan. 11th, \$1 11.30 a.m. Hughes, Owen, —on 2nd January, 1980, at home, Aled, aged 70. Cremation private, Ismily.

ary, 1980, at home, Aled, aged 70. Cremation private, family flowers only, please. Donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

JONES, On January 6th, in hospital, following a tragic riding accident, near his home, Caplain Peter. Humphrey Jones, F.N.I., F.R.G.S., F.R.S.A., M.R.I.N., Younger Brother of Trinty House, Master Meriner, Shipmaster, Aged 44 years, Dearly beloved and devoted husband of Marion and father of David. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

KAY, WILLIAM, On January 6th,

Announced later.

KAY. WILLIAM.—On January 6th, suddenly but peacelully, the Very Reversed William Any. DSO. MC. aged 85 of Woodruffe. Meerul Road. Brockenhurst. Provost of Blackburn 1936-61. dearly loved husband of the late Nora and a loving lather and grandfathor. Puneral service at St. Saviour? Church. Brockenhurst. Friday. Jacquary 11th Ad. 11.30 am., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only these Pakeshan!, M.B., B.S., J.P. belowed wife of John Shobart Ketth. of Manudeo. History's Stortford. Private cremation. No flowers, but constitions, if desired. to Concernion. No flowers of Perials Church at 12 noon on Monday. Italh January. 1281. Sanon on Monday. KETH-JOHNSTON.—On January 7th. 1980. at White hanger Nursing Home. Hasteners peacettilly in her sleep after a long liness, tabrielle Clare. much loved and covers mother of Patricis Louison and Clare. Sanon in Concernion. January 1th at St. Thomason-the-bourne. Farnham. Indicate the Concerning this is the Thomason-the-bourne. Farnham. Indicate the Concerning this is the followed by interment in Sevenciaks. Enquiries to H. C. Patrick & Co. Farnham 714884. KREYER.—On 8th January Clare. O. 8th. January Clare. O. 8th. January St. Conther's Parish Church. Lytham. Lancashire. on Saturday. 12th January. Stedies. Michael Louison of John and Jim. Finners sorvice at St. Cuthbert's Parish Church. Lytham. Lancashire. on Saturday. 12th January. Stedies. Southwood Lank Bodd. London. N. 6. on January 7th January. Stedies. Contheron on January 7th January. Stedies. John Adended January. Stedies. John Adended January. Stedies. John January. Stedies. Joh

MATHEWS. — On January 7th, 1980, peacefully Emelle Grace, widow of A. Liewelyn Mathews, and mother of Gwyneth and Owen.

stand 4590.

SCOTT.—Sundamiy. on January 6.
Dr. Ronale Scott. of 94 St.
Clements Hill. Norwich. dear
husband of Pat. father of Margaret and Tim., grandfather of
Britand. Asmabel and. Matilda.
Dr. Stand of Pat. Standard Standard of
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Dr. Standard Standard Standard on
mental semantics followed by a
mental semantics followed by a
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mental semantics of the standard of
Cathedral on Thursday January
10, at 3 p.m. Penniy fibrers
only, but donations in lieu if
desired for Norwich Cathedral,
c/o Peter Taylor Francial Services, 85 Unthank Road, NorSTORMONTH DARLING.— On

TORMONTH DARLING. On January 6th. 1980, peacefully, at Pershare, Edith, 8ged 86, dearly loved mother of Rachel, Robin, Angels and Poter. Private funeral at Worcester on January 12th.

TENNENT, DR. WILLIAM.—Peacefully on January 3rd at 55 Weoley Hill. Selly Oak 18 Burmingham) aged 72 years. Sadly missed by 2th 18 family. Interment Lodge Hill Cometery on Thursday, January 10th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please.

only please. On January 7th, peacofaily in hospital. Brigid Wealtens of Cowlin House, Pennbroke Road, Bristol, late of Arhill Island, widow of F. H. Drake and widow of F. H. Drake and loving mother Patricle Patry Line Drake of 29 Longoneads. Russhall, Tundide Wells, Kent. Funeral at All Saints Church, Pembroke Road. Bristol, Friday, January 11th, at 11.00 a.m. Flowers may be sent to R. Dayles & Son. 381 Gloucester Road, Bristol 7.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
BALLANTRAE.—A Memorial Service
will be hold for Lady Ballantrae
in the Chapel of the Royal Hospited. Chelses, on Thursday 10th
January, at 11.30 a.m.
COLE.—A memorial service for
Lord Cole. C. B.E. a fromer
chairman of Unilever Limited,
will be held at St. Bride's
Church, Fleet Street, London,
E.C.4, on Tuesday, 19 February,
at 12.30 p.m.
FOSTER.—A service of thants-

at 12.30 p.m.

FOSTER.—A service of thanksgring for Margaret Nancy
Foster will be held at Chelmaford Cathedral on Friday, January 25th, 1980 at 2.30 p.m.

IOPCRAFT.—A memorial service
for Group Captain Edward
Garden Hopcraft. D.S.C. will
be held at 3 p.m. on Friday,
18th January, at Upton Loyell
Caurch, Nr. Warminster, Wittshire.

shire.

HILLIPSON.—Reculem Mass for Dom Wulstan Phillipson at 4 5 p.m. on Saturday. 12th January in the Holy Souls Chapel of Westminster Cathedral, with the permission of R.E. The Cardinal. (Latin Mass Society).

IN MEMORIAM

ONCKTON OF BRENCHLEY, walter Turney, 1st Viscount. P.C. G.C.V.O. M.C. M.G. M.G. M.C. Who ded 9th Jan. 1965. In memory of a wonderful father—his leving daughter voices the abolingains awaie, for them becamed table and away, but them becamed table of the property of the model of the property of the model of the property of the propert

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those in need, 124 Sloane Street,
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0630.

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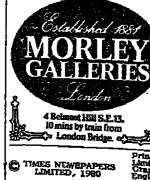
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